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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

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2 KILL 2 RELIEF AIDS, SELVES

HOUSE UPHOLDS BORROWING OF NEW DEAL CASH

Allows Roosevelt to Get 11½ Billions.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—The house of representatives voted today to let President Roosevelt borrow an additional 11 billion 500 million dollars to pay the bills of his New Deal.

Passage of this new federal borrowing authorization by a vote of 152 to 30 followed on the heels of house action yesterday appropriating 4 billion 880 million dollars for the President to spend as he wishes on relief. The borrowing power which the house voted today will be used by Mr. Roosevelt to raise his huge relief fund.

Only a sprinkling of representatives were scattered over the spacious house chamber as the gigantic borrowing bill came to a vote after a few hours of cursory debate, and only 182 of the 435 house members cast a ballot on a measure giving the President extended liberties to manipulate the public credit.

Provides for "Baby Bonds."

Included in the bill, which now goes to the senate, was a novel feature permitting the government to issue its first "baby bonds" since war time. These bonds are to be in small denominations ranging from $25 to $10,000 in order to be attractive to small investors, thus opening a way for the first time for the general public to help finance New Deal experiments. The new "savings bonds" will resemble the old war savings bonds.

First test of the inflationists' strength in congress came during debate on the borrowing bill. In an effort to force the issuance of additional currency by the treasury, Representative Martin Dies [Dem., Tex.] moved that the bill be amended so that the government would have to limit its issues of bonds and other securities to an amount equal to three times the volume of currency outstanding.

Since the treasury already has outstanding 28 billion 500 million dollars worth of securities, and since the amount of currency in circulation is only 5 billion 347 million dollars, the treasury would have to inflate the currency by about 4 billion 500 million dollars under the Dies amendment before another nickel could be borrowed. The amendment lost by a vote of 54 to 90.

"We Need Expansion."

Representative Dies himself argued that his amendment would provide an immediate expansion of the currency by 2 billion 500 million dollars.

"We need expansion to lift the debts and tax burden crushing the people," he told the house.

That not all inflationists backed Dies was indicated by Representative John McCormack [Dem., Mass], who accused Dies of befuddling the issue.

"I am for controled expansion—the bonus is, for example, a proper vehicle—but the immediate purpose of this bill is to save the government money through bond refunding," Representative McCormack argued.

"This is mainly a refinancing measure," Representative Samuel B. Hill [Dem., Washington], a member of the ways and means committee, told the house in explaining the bill. "Under the bill refunding operations can be carried which the treasury expects will save the government interest payments."

Refund Liberty Issues.

Five billion dollars in war time Liberty bonds is to be refunded under the borrowing power provided by the bill, Representative Hill inferred. The Liberty bonds mature between next April 15 and 1947.

That the borrowing bill goes far beyond mere refunding, however, was admitted at the treasury. It gives the government power also to have 25 billion dollars in bonds outstanding at any one time. Since the bonds now issued aggregate only 13 billion 500 million dollars, the measure, therefore, increases President Roosevelt's power to borrow on the public credit by 11 billion 500 million dollars.

The treasury already has authority to borrow 20 billions on short term securities in addition to its bonds. Total borrowing of the government will thus be run up to 45 billions by the bill.

While the house was passing the huge borrowing bill the senate was passing a bill which extends the life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation for two years. Speaker Joseph Byrns [Dem., Tenn.] said that the house would take up the RFC bill and a bill increasing the Home Owners' Loan corporation funds next week.

Hauptmann Shouts Denial of Slaying

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Saturday, January 26, 1935.

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Linguist who speaks seven languages held to grand jury on confidence game charges. Page 3.

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Automobile show opens today in Coliseum for eight day display of new models. Page 5.

Story of bus dispatcher's murder retold and previous accounts of violence during strike amplified by two witnesses at Taber-Kehoe trial. Page 7.

Illinois conference on social welfare discusses proposed legislation; hears Roosevelt project criticized. Page 9.

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Hauptmann, goaded by cross-examination, shouts he is innocent of killing kidnaped Lindbergh baby. Page 1.

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Three hundred armed "minute men" challenge Huey Long's dictatorship in Louisiana. Page 1.

Bodies of two babies exhumed in quiz into Michigan "baby farm." Page 3.

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WASHINGTON.

House votes power to Roosevelt to borrow 11 billion 500 million to pay New Deal cost. Page 1.

Congressional quiz of Postmaster General Farley's reported gifts of rare stamps will be asked. Page 2.

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Senators quiz Secretary Perkins on security program; she's embarrassed by questions. Page 9.

Witness at senate munitions inquiry accuses Gen. Hugh S. Johnson of blinking at bidding "collusion." Page 13.

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Suit for slander against pastor dropped by Sir John Simon upon receipt of apology. Page 13.

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New York commissioners overrule judges and decide Dundee defeated Risko. Page 19.

High Glee beats Mate and Twenty Grand in Santa Anita race. Page 19.

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Husband declares life of Katherine Mansfield is a guide to her literary career. Page 10.

Barnet Hodes writes plain story of taxing system. Page 10.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Stock exchange control by "insiders" target of SEC report. Page 23.

R. H. Cabell elected Armour & Co. president; predicts prosperity. Page 23.

General Motors reports profit for 1934 of $1.99 per common share. Page 23.

Closed national banks here repay 76% of collections. Page 23.

Stock market drags; prices hold nearly steady. Page 24.

New Deal unfair in business methods, utility leader charges. Page 25.

Grain prices reverse downward trend on inflation hint. Page 26.

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Average net paid circulation
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STATE QUIZZING REVEALS CRIME RECORD ABROAD

Prisoner Under Fire of Atty. General.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Bold defiance in his voice after he had been subjected to a scathing cross-examination, Bruno Richard Hauptmann late today shouted an assertion of his innocence of the murder of the infant son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

He had climaxed his direct testimony by accusing the New York police of brutality. Turned over to Attorney General David T. Wilentz for questioning, he experienced a savage verbal attack such as rarely occurs in a court of law.

Admits Hiding Pistol.

The cross-examination brought out his criminal record. He was forced to admit many crimes and the fact that he was fleeing from justice after escaping from jail when he stowed away for America. The jury of eight men and four women in Judge Thomas W. Trenchard's court learned for the first time that Hauptmann hid a pistol with the ransom money in his garage.

From the defendant Wilentz wrung the reluctant admission that he had once believed the word "boat" was spelled "boad," as it is in the ransom notes. He was forced also to point out similarities in his handwriting in comparison with the ransom note handwriting.

All these damaging bits of evidence from his own lips might have broken a weaker man. But the ex-convict was not shaken. The close of court found him fighting back at the prosecutor.

"Never Heard of Baby."

"I never saw or heard of the Lindbergh baby," he shouted in answer to a direct query as to whether he had not kidnaped and murdered the child.

He has many hours more on the witness stand in prospect with the relentless Wilentz hounding him. The attorney general was the surprise of the day. Hitherto, at this trial, his demeanor has been characterized by a pleasant suavity in keeping with his small and dapper person. But when he faced the defendant in the witness chair he suddenly became a snarling and merciless adversary.

He did not hesitate to show his fangs at once.

"Mr. Defendant," he began, "you have been in this country since 1923?"

The pale but composed Hauptmann answered slowly.

"I have."

Made Living in U. S.

"You have enjoyed the privilege of making a livelihood here?"

"Yes."

"You married here," continued Wilentz. "You saved money, you bought stocks. You had the protection of the police."

But Hauptmann would not agree to this last statement.

"Not quite," he remarked, bitterly.

"You have had an opportunity to tell your story in court," persisted Wilentz. His voice rose suddenly.

"You still have an opportunity to tell the whole truth?"

Hauptmann's voice was also loud. "I told the whole truth already!" he exclaimed.

"Do you stand on your story here today or on your story as you told it in the Bronx?" the prosecutor asked.

Stands on Court Story.

"My story here," was the reply.

"You swore to that story in the Bronx," declared the prosecutor.

"Did you lie there?"

"I stand by the Bronx story to a certain extent," answered Hauptmann. In the story referred to he had made numerous contradictions.

"Did you lie there or tell the truth?" shouted Wilentz.

Two of the defense attorneys, Edward J. Reilly and C. Lloyd Fisher, were on their feet protesting. Wilentz immediately switched to the subject of the defendant's criminal record.

"You were asked by your lawyer about some offense you had committed, he said to the defendant. "Let's

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

FASTER AND FASTER, LAP AFTER LAP

POLICEMAN, OFF DUTY, UNARMED, FIGHTS BANDITS

Policeman Harry R. Palmer, 33 years old, of the Warren avenue station, has been off duty for the past week with a dislocated shoulder.

Last night he was walking by the drug store of Milton Mitnick, 535 West 31st street, about a block from his home. He heard a burglar alarm ringing and went inside the store to investigate.

In the rear room he found two bandits, one armed with a gun, holding up a clerk and three customers. Although his right arm was useless and in a sling and he had no gun, Policeman Palmer attacked both men.

He struck the gun from the hand of one bandit and they grappled, falling to the floor. The second bandit fled and Palmer overcame the other, recovering what little money had been taken from the store.

At the Deering street station, where he was taken, the bandit gave the name of Lawrence Herbert, 25 years old, of 3533 Wallace street. He admitted taking part in several other robberies, but did not name his companion.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1935.

Sunrise, 7:08; sunset, 4:57. Moon rises at 12:12 a. m. tomorrow. Mars and Jupiter are morning stars. Saturn, Mercury, and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair, much colder Saturday; Sunday cloudy, possibly followed by snow; fresh northwest winds Saturday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy, much colder in north, central Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness, followed by snow in north portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. 29
MINIMUM, 8 A. M. 16

3 a. m. ... 16	Noon ... 24	8 p. m. ... 28
4 a. m. ... 17	1 p. m. ... 27	9 p. m. ... 27
5 a. m. ... 17	2 p. m. ... 28	Unofficial—
6 a. m. ... 16	3 p. m. ... 28	10 p. m. ... 26
7 a. m. ... 16	4 p. m. ... 29	11 p. m. ... 26
8 a. m. ... 18	5 p. m. ... 29	Midnight ... 25
9 a. m. ... 19	6 p. m. ... 29	1 a. m. ... 25
10 a. m. ... 21	7 p. m. ... 29	2 a. m. ... 25
11 a. m. ... 23		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Jan. 25:

Mean temperature, 18; normal, 24; excess for January, 54 degrees.

Precipitation, .01 of an inch; excess for January, .54 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 2.17 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour from the southwest at 12:52 p. m.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.23; 7 p. m., 30.06.

Jan. 26, 1934.

Maximum temperature, 30; minimum, 24; mean, 32; clear.

[Official weather table on page 24.]

Huey Starts Mobilization of Guardsmen

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 26 [Saturday].—[Special.]—Senator Huey P. Long declared open warfare on his opponents early today when three units of the National Guard were mobilized at as many points and began converging on this city, where citizens had taken up arms to fight his "dictatorship."

The march of the troops followed the stormy scenes of yesterday when 300 armed men from several parishes streamed into Baton Rouge and forcibly took possession of the parish courthouse of East Baton Rouge.

Early this morning word came from New Orleans that Company I of the militia at Crowley had been instructed to leave by bus for the capital. A short time later the Guardsmen in Morgan City were ordered here.

Another Company on Way.

Next was the word that Troop E, 108th cavalry, had been ordered to start from Bogalusa, while additional units in New Orleans were standing by under arms for their marching orders.

In the meantime the situation had quieted down somewhat at the courthouse here. Leaders of the newly organized Square Deal association, dedicated to the extermination of Long's power, pleaded with the militant citizens to disperse.

Cooler heads began to take heed, and the armed groups slowly began to start for their homes after having held possession of the courthouse for more than five hours. Women as well as men bore guns in this small army.

Arrested for Speeding.

The cause of the mobilization of the anti-Long men was traced to the arrest of Sidney Songy, a former prohibition informer. Songy, it was reported, was arrested for speeding in Baton Rouge Thursday night.

When he was brought before King Strenzke, chief of police of Baton Rouge and affiliated with Long's political forces, the rumor spread rapidly that Songy was going to testify to a plot to assassinate Long and was going to name 100 members of the Square Deal association. The 100 men were to be arrested by the state police and jailed on a conspiracy charge.

Grapevine communication summoned the Louisianians to Baton Rouge.

Louis F. Guerre, chief of Long's state police, denied any knowledge of the arrest of Songy and the proposed arrest of any of the Square Dealers.

SCIENTIST DEFIES DEATH; DRINKS 'HEAVY WATER'

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 25.—While his fellow professors stood around with restorative instruments and drugs, Prof. Klaus Hansen, 39 year old scientist, risked his life in a laboratory at Oslo university today by drinking ten grams of heavy water, the mysterious fluid of which Lord Rutherford, British physicist, recently said:

"Nobody has yet had the courage to drink more than a tiny drop, and that was diluted."

Prof. Hansen's gulp was 98 per cent pure and cost $25. He said he would undergo blood tests and other physical examinations tomorrow.

"Within the next few weeks," he explained, "I shall either be seriously ill or able to tell what the effects are, for I intend to raise the dose by easy stages during the next fortnight to the final and testing drink of 100 grams.

"Today I lifted the beaker to my lips. Immediately I felt a burning dry sensation in my mouth and then I could feel nothing. First my mind became excited and impressed with a feeling of crisis.

"I had some shock. Then I said to myself, 'Be quiet; you are simply going through a minor experience.' Then it was all over. I could see, hear, breathe, feel and walk just as before."

Heavy water is the compound resulting from the chemical combination of two atoms of heavy hydrogen with one atom of oxygen. Thus its formula remains the familiar H20, but the mass of each hydrogen atom is double that of the ordinary hydrogen atom.

'HERE MY WORD 35' ON EGG STIRS UP RELIGIOUS FERVOR

Thayer, Mo., Jan. 25.—(AP)—An egg, bearing on its shell the words, "Here my word 35," has brought a wave of religious fervor to the quiet village of Couch, fifteen miles northeast of here.

Found in the henhouse of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett, the egg has been described by pious Ozark folk as "a divine warning." More than 1,500 persons have visited the Bennett home to see it.

A woman preacher became excited in handling the egg and dropped it, but Mrs. Bennett succeeded in gluing the pieces over another egg so that the words are visible.

Some of the visitors have laughed, but most of them have prayed, the Bennetts said.

"The egg was put here for some good reason," Mrs. Bennett asserted. "Why it was sent to us I don't know, but there is no need for the children of God to be afraid."

Sea Tragedy Toll 46 Lost; 117 Rescued

DISASTER PICTURES

Impressive wirephotos of the Mohawk collision are on the back page.

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—The bodies of thirty-three persons who were lost when the Ward liner Mohawk was rammed and sunk off Manasquan, N. J., Thursday night were recovered today. Twelve other persons who were aboard the vessel are missing. One who died aboard a rescue ship brings the total of dead and missing to 46.

Sighted by airplanes and blimps searching the area near the spot where the Norwegian freighter Talisman sent the Mohawk to the bottom, the 33 bodies were taken from the icy waters by coast guardsmen in picket boats and placed aboard the cutter Icarus, which proceeded to New York.

With the count of dead and missing on an apparently accurate basis, attention centered upon the mysterious cause of the crash.

Puts Blame on Mohawk.

Capt. Edmund Wang, the grizzled master of the Talisman, which was only slightly damaged and returned to port under her own power, put the blame for the accident upon the lost 5,896 ton ship which the Ward line chartered from the Clyde-Mallory line after the loss of its own ill-fated Morro Castle and Havana.

To Capt. Wang's charge that the Ward liner, outbound for Mexico, swung suddenly across the bow of his Diesel-engined freighter, which also was outbound, there was no answer from the master of the lost liner, Capt. Joseph E. Wood. He apparently went down with his ship together with all but one of his officers.

Some members of the Mohawk's crew, however, asserted that the Mohawk's mechanical steering apparatus went "haywire" just before the collision and the passenger ship suddenly was carried directly in the path of the freighter which tore into her port side between the forecastle head and the bridge.

Stops to Calibrate Compass.

While the Mohawk sailed an hour before the freighter, the Talisman's skipper said she first was sighted abaft his ship on the starboard side. Then, he said, she came up and passed him, about half a mile to starboard. Members of the Mohawk's crew explained that she had stopped in the lower bay to calibrate her compass before proceeding southward.

Each hour that passed after the Mohawk foundered in thirty fathoms of water added ghastly new details to the story of the wreck, which occurred eight and a half miles southeast of Sea Girt, N. J., so close in that the shore lights could be seen by the rescue ships which stood by the sinking vessel.

The story began to unfold early in the day when 117 survivors were landed here, many of them with frozen hands and ears. They joined in praising the officers and crew of the Mohawk, many of whom were veterans of other Ward Line disasters, for the manner in which they faced the emergency.

Story Is Pieced Together.

There were discrepancies in the stories they told as they shivered on wind-swept pierheads, where friends and relatives waited among whiteclad hospital internes and nurses to greet them. Still it was possible to piece together a picture of the dramatic scenes after the crash.

Survivors told of seeing men and women, in the grip of hysteria, jumping from the afterdeck of the sinking ship while the crew was frantically

[Continued on page 6, column 5.]

FIRST WINNERS IN THE KEY TO YOUR FUTURE $15,000 Cash Prize Offer will be announced in the Graphic Section of TOMORROW'S SUNDAY TRIBUNE

CRAZED MOTHER AND SON TURN GUNS ON OFFICE

Shoot Four and End Own Lives.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Three women and a man were shot to death and a man and a woman were wounded late yesterday afternoon when two disgruntled clients of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, a mother and son, went on a campaign of vengeance against the organization that ended only when both had killed themselves in the relief station at 54 West Chicago avenue.

The son who became a killer-suicide was Henry Watson (Hal) Arden, 1718 Sedgwick street, 27 year old graduate of the University of Chicago, former professor of Spanish in the North Dakota State college at Fargo. His mother, Mrs. Ruth Watson Arden, 50 years old, fired shot for shot with him in the wild scene at the relief station.

Once a Mental Prodigy.

Literature found in their Sedgwick street home indicated that Arden, a cripple who was once regarded as a mental prodigy, had brooded over his troubles and Red propaganda until he had become crazed.

Besides the Ardens, the two who lost their lives in the dramatic tragedy were:

MISS CAROLINE WALLACE, 45 years old, of the Plaza hotel, supervisor of the Chicago avenue relief station, who died of wounds at the Henrotin hospital.

MISS ALICE MAE IRWIN, 27 years old, 1137 Pratt boulevard, case worker for the relief commission, who was killed in the Sedgwick street flat of the Ardens, where the tragedy began.

The wounded are Niels Nielsen, 37 years old, 3932 Osceola avenue, vocational director at the relief station, shot in the right leg, and Miss Hazel Dugan, 35 years old, 4817 Monroe street, chief stenographer of the station, wounded in the right arm.

Invade Charity Office.

The shooting of all but Miss Irwin took place in the Chicago avenue station. The circumstances of the tragedy there indicated either that Mrs. Arden and her son had made a suicide pact or that they had become crazed at the same time and determined to wreak harm on those who they believed had treated them unfairly.

Like her son, Mrs. Arden was carrying a pistol when they arrived at the station. After a brief controversy with an information clerk at the entrance, the couple ascended the stairs leading to a large office on the second floor, where 75 employes of the commission were at work.

Demand Woman Official.

At the head of the stairs the limping Arden (he suffered from infantile paralysis and both legs were held in braces) demanded permission to see Miss Wallace. Her desk was only a few feet to the right, or east, of the stairhead, and she stepped forward.

"You know better than to come up here," she chided. "Wait downstairs and I will see you."

"You'll listen to me now," cried the gunman, dragging out his pistol. "Hands up."

Workers in Terror.

Without further warning he began shooting. So did his mother. Two bullets struck Miss Wallace in the abdomen and she fell, fatally wounded. Both the mother

and son continued to fire as the frantic workers in the room dived beneath their desks and strove to shelter themselves from the barrage of lead.

Arden moved slowly and with evident purpose toward the southeast corner of the room—the stairway ends near the center—and fired from a distance of a few feet at Nielsen. The vocational director fell. A second bullet directed at him went slightly wild and struck Miss Dugan, who was putting on her galoshes preparatory to going home.

Woman Fires Wildly.

All this while the gray haired, harmless looking Mrs. Arden had been firing at random. Her son walked toward her. There was conflict in the testimony of the witnesses as to whether any of the mother's shooting was effective, but the police finally agreed on the version that each of the pair committed suicide.

The other report was that all of Mrs. Arden's shooting was ineffective and that the son first killed her and then fired a bullet into his own brain. The official version holds that the elderly woman not only shot herself but that one of her bullets struck Miss Wallace. The bodies of the mother and son fell backward and were found with their feet almost touching as they lay on the floor.

Misses Wallace and Dugan were sent to the Henrotin hospital and Nielsen to St. Luke's.

Find Case Worker Slain.

Then a question arose in the minds of the workers present. What had become of Miss Irwin, who had been sent in the morning to the Sedgwick street flat to look into the Ardens' claim for additional relief funds?

A key was extracted from the pocketbook of Mrs. Arden and policemen hurried to the flat. There, in a chair, with the records of the Arden case and even a few notes of her visit of the day on her lap, was the body of the case worker. She had been shot in the head and in the chest and had been dead for hours.

"Henry at home alone . . ." read the notes. "Mrs. A. out . . . re picture work. . . ."

That was all. The fatal bullets had been fired at her, apparently, before the girl could complete the report.

One hypothesis, favored by Supervising Capt. Thomas Condon, who was among the first to reach the flat, was that after the murder of Miss Irwin the mother of the brooding youth returned, agreed with him that they might just as well end their lives spectacularly, and armed herself to accompany him to the relief station.

Experienced Relief Worker.

Miss Irwin was an experienced worker for the relief commission and had been employed by the organization for about two years.

She was a native of Lincoln, Ill., and had attended Illinois Wesleyan college before going to the University of Pittsburgh, where she was graduated.

At the Henrotin hospital heroic efforts were made by physicians to save the life of Miss Wallace. She was given blood transfusions, the donors being Mrs. Edward J. Lewis, director of unemployment relief for the commission, and Jay R. Vaughan, 3301 Jackson boulevard, a social service worker. An operation was performed and another transfusion given, but the victim of the madman died shortly before 10 p. m.

Miss Wallace, whose native town was Rock Rapids, Ia., was graduated as a nurse from St. Luke's hospital about 20 years ago. During the war she served with a base hospital in France. She had been with the Illinois Relief commission in an executive capacity for two and a half years.

Family Aided Since 1933.

Nielsen and Miss Dugan were experienced workers. They, as well as others in the office, insisted that there had been no direct trouble with the Ardens. Mother and son had been receiving help in some form since Christmas of 1933, it was said. Mrs. Arden was given work relief through last December, receiving $47 for her services as a clerk in the county building. She was informed, the relief administration stated, that she would get only $33 this month, as $40 was the maximum allowed in comparable cases.

She had asked on Thursday that an investigator be sent to her home to discuss this matter and Miss Irwin was assigned. Relations of the latter, and of Miss Wallace, with the Ardens were said to have been friendly in the past.

Long Planning Indicated.

But circumstantial evidence showed plainly that young Arden had planned something like his desperate deed of yesterday for a considerable time.

In the Sedgwick street flat the police found two boxes in which mail order pistols, the .32 caliber and the .38 used in the shootings, had been sent to him. And in the investigation of the family and personal history of the youth they discovered a background of strange events that might have driven him to insanity.

He unquestionably was a brilliant youth. His father was Henry Watson, a Chicago advertising agency executive who died in 1921. The family formerly lived in Wheaton, but left there about 1918. Shortly after that they dropped the name Watson and adopted that of Arden—the reason has not been learned.

Brilliant at School.

Dr. F. E. Cunningham, 800 North State street, who was called to tend the wounded at the relief station, identified the bodies of the mother and son. He recalled that Hal Arden was graduated at an early age from Lakeview High school and from the University of Chicago in 1928, when he was barely 20 years old.

He obtained the place in the North Dakota college in the same year, but lost it in December, 1929. Records of the institution, as passed on to the relief rolls here, show that "nervous instability" was the cause of his losing the place.

Since that he had been unemployed and Mrs. Arden had been the sole support of both.

Mother Devoted to Son.

The mother was entirely devoted to the son. From Dr. Cunningham and from Joseph Dutz of 3219 Archer avenue, who was the family's landlord from 1922 to 1932, it was learned that she had worked as a clerk in Brentano's book store and later in a picture framing store, to earn the money that would put the queerly precocious, irascible son through college. All who came in contact with her agreed that Mrs. Arden was a woman of refinement and excellent character. So willingly did she sacrifice herself that she found money, somehow, to send her son to France about 1932. He spent six months there in study.

Accounts of the son were of a mixed tenor. One friend who had known him in his student days at the university said he was brilliant as a debater and as a master of languages.

Embittered by Affliction.

"But," he added, "Hal lost friends soon after he made them. His being a cripple seemed to embitter him and make him a poor companion."

Miss Helen L. Brainerd of the Plaza hotel, teacher of mathematics at Lake View High school, said she and other teachers had regarded him as particularly brilliant and had aided him and his mother while he was a student. His pride was intense, she added, and he early became bitter because of his poverty.

"In his spare time he used to listen to the orators in what is called Bug House Square," she said, "and was greatly impressed with communist teachings. We felt that he was too young to judge correctly of such things and tried to lead him away from them, but without much success."

Follower of Red Creed.

In his room were found writings in which "disciples of Wall street" and "the philosophy of letting things take their course," were condemned.

"Let nature step on the fat toes of rich men and listen to the howls that will rise to the heavens," was one of his sentences.

Neighbors of the Ardens, who had lived on Sedgwick street for about a year, said that the son constantly regretted that his infirmity prevented his helping his mother and that she, on her part, wept whenever she talked of the wreck of her hopes that he would be a success. They had tried to establish a small business of their own in the manufacture of picture frames, but had failed to make it go.

RELIEF COMMISSION OPENS OWN INQUIRY INTO SHOOTING OF 4

The Illinois Emergency Relief commission last evening opened its own investigation of the shooting of four of its employés by two relief clients who then killed themselves. H. A. Pearson, head of the investigating department, said he was particularly interested in learning where the clients, Henry W. Arden, and his mother, Mrs. Ruth Arden, got the two guns used in the tragedy.

Since Mrs. Arden was employed on work relief, she received checks from the relief commission which were probably cashed to buy the weapons, Pearson said.

Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the commission, and Howard O. Hunter, regional representative of the Federal Emergency Relief administrator, visited a surviving victims of the shooting in their hospital rooms.

The members of the commission were just winding up a meeting yesterday when a note was sent in telling of the tragedy.

Chief Investigator Pearson revealed that violence and threats toward relief staf employés are growing in number. Almost daily he receives reports of workers being struck or threatened at the relief stations or in the homes of clients, he said.

State Official Hits High Cost of Handling Relief

Looking forward to a February load of 325,000 families, passing the record high of 322,000 set in March, 1933, the Illinois Emergency Relief commission yesterday heard its new member, State Treasurer John Stelle, propose that the job of distributing relief be returned to local communities.

Attending his first meeting of the commission, Stelle presented a statement recommending that the commission abandon the "remote control" system of handling relief in the 101 downstate counties of Illinois. Discussion of this proposal was confined to an executive session and no action was taken on it.

Ten Million a Month Spent.

In his statement Stelle said:

"There is now being spent in Illinois more than ten million dollars a month for relief of the destitute. Of course, I am not in favor of cutting off the relief rolls any person who is in need of relief. But this load is an extremely heavy one for the taxpayers to bear.

"I am in favor of doing all we can to reduce the expense of relief, and I believe that the place to start is in the administration of relief. This administration cost now exceeds fifteen million dollars a year, all of which is being borne by the taxpayers of Illinois.

"It seems to me that if the distribution and administration of relief were returned to the local communities a distinct saving in administration cost would result.

Other Savings Possible, He Says.

"Every county has certain elected officials, who are already being paid by their counties, under whose supervision relief could be distributed. In the smaller counties there are already county employés who could assume some of the duties of administering relief. I believe there could also be effected a considerable saving in office expenses and similar costs.

"Also I believe that local elected officials, especially in the less populous districts, are in a better position to know the needs of the citizens in their own communities than any outsiders, no matter how well trained in social service.

Calls It Community Task.

"I believe that the distribution and administration of relief is primarily a function of a community, and the quicker we realize it and return to the duly elected officials of these communities, regardless of their political party, the duty of administering relief, the quicker we will begin to cut down the cost of administration."

The commission approved $13,458,708 as the estimated requirements for all relief next month, including administration.

Lower Than for January.

The figure is slightly lower than that for January, principally because there are only 28 days in February.

Work relief will be expanded from 112,000 families to an estimated 121,873, requirements for this purpose being $4,507,948. Direct relief will be given to an estimated 243,637 families at a cost of $7,119,151. Materials for work relief projects will cost $188,614, and other relief activities of the relief commission will consume $543,201.

KIN OF LINCOLN SEEKS PENSION IN HER OLD AGE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Dr. F. E. Townsend made public today a letter from a woman who said she was the niece of Abraham Lincoln, asking whether she was eligible under Townsend's $200 a month old age pension plan.

The woman, Mrs. Nancy A. Hall of Lerna, Ill., said she was born in a log cabin built by "Thomas Lincoln and his son Abraham Lincoln in 1831."

She said she had lived on a "portion of the old Thomas Lincoln farm" all her life and now at 65 she wondered whether she was "entitled to an old age pension."

Calls Her Distant Cousin.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Lincoln historians today said Mrs. Nancy A. Hall of Lerna is a distant cousin of Abraham Lincoln. Her grandfather married a daughter of the second wife of Thomas Lincoln, father of the civil war President.

ANOTHER DEATH REVEALS SUICIDE NEAR GLEN ELLYN

John Howard, 55 years old, was found dead yesterday in his home on Glen Oaks road, two miles east of Glen Ellyn, and neighbors went to the house next door to notify Mrs. Florence Berkey.

They found a suicide note, then the body of Mrs. Berkey in the garage in her automobile, dead of carbon monoxide gas.

The note she left was addressed to her estranged husband, Howard, said by investigators of the state's attorney's office to be an employé of the Chicago board of education, and indicated quarrels.

An inquest into Mrs. Berkey's death will be held today and the Du Page county coroner's office was seeking last night to reach the husband. The coroner, Paul A. Isherwood, said there was no connection between Mrs. Berkey's death and that of Mr. Howard. The latter's death followed a long illness.

Duke of Kent Sails with Bride on Honeymoon Cruise

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The duke and duchess of Kent sailed today on a cruise to the West Indies which will end their long honeymoon. The king's youngest son and the former Princess Marina of Greece, who were married Nov. 29, embarked on the liner Duchess of Richmond as "ordinary first class passengers." Their sea trip will take them to Jamaica, Trinidad, and the Bahamas and they will return home in April.

PILOT IS KILLED AS MAIL PLANE CRASHES, BURNS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 26 [Saturday].—(AP)—Taking off in his mail plane into the stormy darkness, Pilot Floyd Church, 33, of Newark, N. J., crashed ten minutes later and was burned to death early today. The T. W. A. mail ship, which Church was flying alone, crashed and caught fire in a slag dump about a mile from the airport he had left a few moments before. The plane and all the mail sacks were destroyed. The plane carried no passengers.

Church was bound from Newark to Columbus. He took off at 2:20 a. m., and a few minutes later attendants saw him circling around as if trying to get back to the field. Ten minutes later the plane went into a dive and crashed. A sleety rain was falling about the time the pilot made ready to leave for Columbus, and ice on the wings or controls may have caused the crash.

HARRY J. GARDINER IS NAMED POTENTATE OF MEDINAH TEMPLE

Harry J. Gardiner, a member of Medinah Temple for many years, was elected illustrious potentate of the lodge in its annual meeting at the temple, Ohio street and Wabash avenue, yesterday.

H. J. GARDINER.

Mr. Gardiner is a member of the Oak Park council, the Cicero chapter, and the Austin lodge, and is past commander of Siloam commandery in Oak Park. He is an official of a metal works founded by his father.

Others elected are: Carl A. Miller, chief rabban; Case L. Griffis, assistant rabban; Adolph G. Vose, high priest and prophet; Edward W. Shepherd, oriental guide; Arthur H. Vincent, treasurer; and Norman J. Kissick, recorder.

COUPLE MARRIED 65 YEARS GIVE 12 HAPPINESS RULES

Gaugolf Bauer, 88 years old, and his wife, 84 years old, yesterday celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary in their home in Glenview, where they have lived for the last sixty-one years. Interviewed, the couple laid down a dozen rules for successful marriage. They are:

1. Don't expect more of marriage than you are willing to put into it.
2. Keep the old fashioned virtues shined up.
3. Have a religion, and live up to it.
4. Hang on to your sense of humor; you'll need it.
5. Overlook your partner's faults; you have plenty, too.
6. Be patient.
7. Look upon your marriage as something growing and permanent.
8. Put down roots; own your own home.
9. Don't marry too young.
10. Raise a family.
11. Try to avoid a one room kitchenette apartment.
12. Marriage is a partnership, but the man should be the senior partner. Or the woman should make him think he is.

The Bauers have ten living children, 65 grandchildren, and 35 great-grandchildren, a total of 110 descendants.

PHOTOGRAPH BY TELESCOPE SETS VISION RECORD

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The photographing of a nebula, or island universe, 500 million light years away from the earth, was announced tonight by Dr. Edwin Hubble, astronomer of Mount Wilson observatory.

This is the most distant point to which man's vision has ever been extended by any means, Dr. Hubble said.

It is 3,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles off in space. The photograph was taken with the world's largest telescope, the 100 inch reflector of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, from Mt. Wilson, near here.

STUDENTS AIDED BY U. S. WILL GET EDUCATION WORK

Hutchins Named Head of Church Project.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, yesterday was named head of a Congregational-Christian church educational committee which is to draw up a program by which sectarian college students receiving federal aid will be given an opportunity to teach in federally sponsored adult educational programs.

The appointment was announced by the Rev. Dr. William Horace Day, president of the national boards of Congregational-Christian churches which met yesterday at the First Congregational church, Evanston. The request for appointment of the committee came from Dr. L. R. Alderman, adult education specialist in the office of the United States commissioner of education at Washington. Dr. Alderman is director of the educational division of the Federal Emergency Relief administration.

Sought by Dr. Fagley.

The formation of this committee was sought at the Evanston conference by the Rev. Dr. Frederick L. Fagley of New York, associate secretary of the general council of the denomination and head of its national adult education work.

It was pointed out that in the 43 colleges of Congregational affiliation, about 3,000 students out of a total of 27,000 are receiving from $12 to $20 monthly in federal aid. In return for this the government has expressed a desire that these 3,000 help out in educational projects at the rate of 30 cents an hour.

Opportunities to Be Provided.

Under direction of the Hutchins committee, Dr. Fagley explained, an opportunity for such service will be made available through the Congregational-Christian department of adult education.

The student work, Dr. Fagley said, "will consist in teaching adult classes and classes for young people; in directing pageants, plays and concerts; in arranging debates and panel discussions and in developing schools for adults under auspices of churches, labor unions or other suitable sponsoring organizations."

Pair Held to Grand Jury as Shoplifters' "Fence"

Frank Wilson and his wife, Julia, whose home at 6631 Ottawa avenue, was an alleged clearing house for a gang of shoplifters, were held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Matthew D. Hartigan in the felony court. Wilson was held in $12,000 bond on three charges of receiving stolen property, and Mrs. Wilson in $2,000 bond on one charge.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TIME.

Illinois Central train No. 27 to Rockford, Freeport, Dubuque, and Waterloo now leaves Central Station, Chicago, at 9:05 a. m. instead of 10:10 a. m. as formerly. For further information ask any Illinois Central representative or phone State 0313—Harrison 7620.—Adv.

Farley 'Gifts' of Rare Stamps May Bring Congress Quiz

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A congressional investigation was proposed today to determine whether Postmaster General Farley had given "half a million dollars" worth of rare postage stamps to some of his philatelist friends, including the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes.

Representative Millard [Rep., N. Y.] said that Monday he would call the attention of the house to newspaper reports that stamps worth "half a million dollars" or more—to collectors—had been so distributed. He will, he added, seek house approval of a resolution, which, in effect, would summon Farley before the house postoffice committee to explain.

"He Shouldn't Have Done It."

Democratic leaders declined to comment publicly, but a high ranking majority member of the postoffice committee remarked that "I hope the resolution will be adopted, because Farley shouldn't have done that."

The stamp collectors for months have envied Farley's friends. Millard asserted today he understood that when a new stamp issued would come along the postmaster general would get a full sheet before it had been perforated for tearing, pay the face value, and give it to somebody like the President.

As he understood it, these were not to be put on the public market and nobody was to make any money out of it. There was a public complaint, however, that he autographed one sheet of what philatelists call "imperforates" for "the friend of the friend." And the "friend of the friend" sold the stamps for a sum as yet undisclosed but reported, in stamp collecting circles, to be in the thousands of dollars.

Societies File Protests.

Twenty-seven philatelic societies, Millard said, had protested the postmaster general's action. To show the result of being a "friend" of Farley, Millard said, a full set of a series of 10 special National Park stamps—not perforated—were given to Secretary Ickes. These, roughly, have a potential value of at least $60,000 to $100,000, the New Yorker said he was informed.

At the same time, he asserted, President Roosevelt has a full collection of the 17 new stamps issued since the present administration took office March 4, 1933. These, he said, include issues for National Parks, Maryland and Wisconsin anniversaries, Mother's day, Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, the explorer; the Graf Zeppelin, "Peace," and new 16 cent and 6 cent airmail stamps.

One batch of stamps given to Ickes got into the hands of his subordinates. One valued his portion as worth $2,000, although he did not offer them for sale. Ickes conceded at a press conference that he had some of the stamps.

BILL FORBIDS U. S. LIQUOR LICENSES IN DRY STATES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—(AP)—With the approval of President Roosevelt and the treasury, Democratic leaders introduced companion bills in the senate and house today to take away the right of federal authorities to issue liquor licenses or special excise tax stamps in dry states.

Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee and Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee introduced the bills.

In a statement Harrison said the provision was in the 1926 internal revenue act and had remained on the statute books by oversight.

"The proposed legislation," he said, "is intended to remove any semblance of an attempt upon the part of the federal government to interfere with the states in the exercise of their prohibition laws.

"It is violative of the spirit of Democratic campaign pledges and a repudiation of the last Democratic national platform for the federal government to collect money in dry states through the issuance of a federal liquor license or excise tax stamp."

BABY BORN IN AMBULANCE.

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Jan. 25.—(AP)—While the wind whistled and the temperature stood at 28 below zero, an ambulance rumbled through the snow clogged roads. Inside the car, Mrs. Wernec Johnson gave birth to a daughter.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. XCIV. Saturday, Jan. 26. No. 23.
Published daily at Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.
The Tribune company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
Mail subscription prices in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.
Zones 5 and 6, inclusive, Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, $12.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

Taffeta

The rustle of taffeta is the first whisper of spring. And this crisp new Betty Wales frock is a tonic for winter wardrobes. A clever peplum style with pert jabot and brilliant clips. In black, navy, and brown, with embossed contrasting dots.

17.50

Junior Miss Shop . . Main Floor

Betty Wales Shop
172 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

$25 $29.75 MORLEY COATS AT $15

The dress coats are interlined with quilted lamb's wool—the fleeces are richly Scotch-toned, deep and warm—the furs are sumptuous—the styles glorious—the values utterly matchless. Sizes 12 to 44

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

here's a special feature of
WALK-OVER'S
JANUARY SALE
a group of
MEN'S SHOES
reduced to
$4.95

All of these high quality men's shoes—now drastically reduced for clearance to only $4.95—have been taken from our regular stock, where they sold for $7.50 and $6.50. A large variety of styles and leathers in this remarkable group of sale values.

ALSO a wide selection of regular styles in complete style ranges. $5.85

Most of the Shoes at $4.95 are offered at Walk-Over's State St. Store

WALK-OVER
125 So. State St.—(Palmer House)
4052 W. Madison St. 1313 East 63rd St.
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LAST FEW DAYS!
shayne sale of furs
prices guaranteed* to give greatest value per dollar

LEOPARD CAT, BLACK AMERICAN BROADTAIL, BLACK, KAFFA OR TAN KID, OCELOT, MUSKRAT, RACCOON. $110 Values to $245

CARACUL KID, BLACK KID WITH SILVER FOX, LEOPARD CAT, RACCOON. $145 Values to $265

HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat) MINK PAW SPORTS COATS, BLACK, KAFFA OR TAN CARACUL KID with FOX TRIM. $165 Values to $295

$195 HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) NOW $145

$395 U. S. Government Alaska Seal in Logwood brown or black, now..... $295

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to refund your money if you can find smarter fur coats of equal quality at prices lower than Shayne's.

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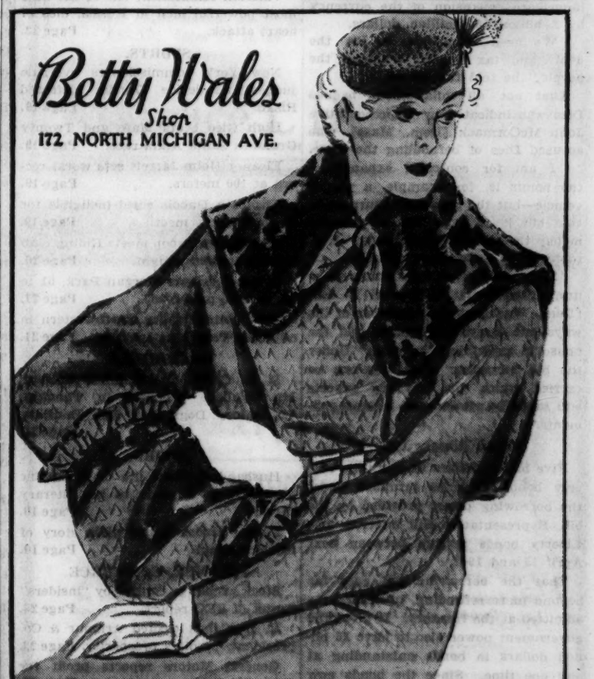
172 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.



another new coat january sale priced

it's an 89.50 value $59

Another thrill for the bright young people who know it's Betty Wales for coats! Forstmann's "arrow" diagonal, with Puritan collar, and muff trimmed with finest Russian Caracul—you'll love its lustrous moire! And study the bloused, belted silhouette—it's the one that the smart miss will wear next season!

BODIES OF TWO BABIES EXHUMED IN MICHIGAN QUIZ

Wrapped in Paper; Boy's Skull Injured.

BY EDWIN KENNEDY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on back page.)

Beulah, Mich., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—An official order for the exhumation of the bodies of twenty-five infants who died in the Beulah Home baby farm and were buried on a bleak hillside, was obtained late this afternoon from Justice of the Peace Edwin L. Rockwell.

The affidavit on which the order was issued came from Sergt. William Watson of the Michigan state police, who declared that from information he had received there was good reason to believe some of the babies came to death through "poison, violence, or criminal acts."

Two Bodies Exhumed.

Following the issuance of the authority, Sherif James H. Crawford assembled a crew of grave diggers and set out, late in the afternoon, for the farm, which is only two miles from Beulah. Two little bodies, one that of a boy whose skull appeared to have been broken, were dug up. These bodies were wrapped in newspapers, that covering the boy being dated July 4, 1928. The sherif announced that the others would be dug up tomorrow.

Post mortem examinations are to be made by Dr. Le Moyne Snyder, medicolegal director for the state police force, and his findings undoubtedly will have a large influence in the direction the investigation takes.

The Rev. Edward L. Brooks, who conducted the Beulah Maternity home and hospital at 2142 North Clark street, Chicago, as well as the summer camp for babies here, appeared before Judge F. S. Lamb, who is sitting as a one man grand jury, and defended himself and his institution.

"Welcome Quiz," Says Brooks.

He repeated his testimony outside the courtroom, assuring reporters that he had nothing to hide and welcomed the investigation. He had had the summer camp, he said, for 14 years, and the mortality among the children was not unduly large. Many of them, he said, were weak and sickly when received at the farm.

"They were all the sons and daughters of unwed mothers," he said. "Some of them came from our hospital in Chicago. Others were sent by outsiders. Funds for the hospital and the farm came from subscriptions made by charitable persons in Chicago and Aurora, Ill., and amounted to between $8,000 and $14,000 annually. I never got a penny of this. My income is a pension of $500 a year as a retired minister."

Dr. Brooks attributed the investigation to spite work. He added that he owned the farm and also had land in North Dakota, where he was for a time an evangelist.

Three Others Testify.

Coroner F. J. La Rue of Benzie county, Dr. Fordyce H. Stone, and Mrs. Martha Seal, a Beulah school teacher, were the other witnesses who appeared before the one man grand jury.

Coroner La Rue said he had signed one or two death certificates at the request of Dr. Brooks, and at times when Dr. Stone was not available. He said that he was of the opinion the children at the baby farm were well treated. Dr. Stone, who signed most of the death certificates, declined to talk outside, asserting he had been told to keep his testimony secret.

Mrs. Seal was reported to have testified that she took a child from the home with a view to adopting him. On examination she found that the youngster, who was 3 years old, showed evidences of having been beaten and lacerated.

The location of the graveyard containing the little newspaper wrapped bodies, which were buried without the services of an undertaker, was pointed out to Sherif Crawford by Edward L. Brooks Jr., 41 year old son of the owner. The younger Brooks, a cripple, is herdsman for the farm's flock of goats.

SEA GULL SOLVES LOFTY WAUKEGAN FASHION PROBLEM

Waukegan folk now have warmth in their heart for sea gulls, and this is why:

Atop the Lake county courthouse is a weather vane whereby the citizens regulate their winter attire. Yesterday they dressed for a northwest wind, but suffered through the comparative warmth of a southwest breeze. Then it was found that the vane was frozen.

An appeal was made to Sherif Lawrence Doolittle. He passed the problem along to Robert Nichols, trusted courthouse janitor. But neither Nichols nor any other would undertake to scale the icy tower.

As an agitated knot of citizens twiddled thumbs in perplexity, a large gull wheeled above, swooped down and came to a two point landing on the fickle vane. The ice was broken and the vane swerved to indicate southwest, to the accompaniment of a community sigh of relief.

$75,000 VERDICT WON BY ARTIST FROM EX-WIFE

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Frederick L. Thompson, 66, won a verdict for $75,000 damages today against his former wife, Caroline G. Thompson, 65, and Horace J. Brookes, 90, whom he charged with malicious prosecution.

A Supreme court jury deliberated four hours and the court denied motions of the defendants to set aside the verdict as excessive and against the weight of evidence. Thompson, an artist, had asked $1,000,000 damages.

Thompson charged his former wife and Brookes conspired to have him arrested on an accusation of attempting to slay Mrs. Thompson, contending his professional reputation had been ruined. Thompson was acquitted on trial of the murder charge, but was detained for 52 days in an asylum and then released.

BEATS HUSBAND AT OWN GAME

MRS. EDITH KORNRUMPF.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RADIO FAN PUTS A HOLDUP ON AIR; IT'S REAL DRAMA

The robbery of Dr. Philip Weintraub in his dental offices at 3860 Harrison street Thursday night was broadcast by radio under novel circumstances, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Weintraub was in his office operating his amateur short wave station, W9SZW. He reached W9JJF in Maywood, and the two were in communication, with Mrs. Weintraub and her son, Alan, interested listeners on another radio set in their home at 3815 Congress street.

"Pardon me, JJF," Mrs. Weintraub heard her husband say. "There's somebody at the door." Two new and gruff voices went on the air. "Five bucks all you got?" said one of the voices. "We ought to shoot you."

"Please don't shoot," the dentist was heard to beg. "Here's my wrist watch." There were grunts and the sound of a struggle. "Gag him," commanded one of the voices, and after an appropriate pause, "Lock him in that closet." Then silence.

Mrs. Weintraub hurried to her husband's office, and with the aid of the janitor took the closet door from its hinges and rescued the dentist. Dr. Weintraub left without signing off with W9JJF.

MILLION COUNTED AS MEMBERS OF U. S. BOY SCOUTS

The membership of the Boy Scouts of America for the first time in its history passed the million mark during 1924, Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive, announced yesterday from the national headquarters in Washington, D. C. On Dec. 31 the grand total was 1,004,266, including 17,597 in the Chicago council, which is the largest in the country.

Six Chicago Sea Scout ships will on Jan. 31 seek the honor of being appointed the flagship of the Chicago council. This will be done at the annual commodore inspection to be held in the naval reserve armory. National Commodore Howard F. Gillette is to conduct the inspection assisted by Dr. William C. Menninger, Sea Scout commodore of Chicago.

Lured from Hiding

Edmund H. Kornrumpf, 26 years old, is a private investigator, but his estranged wife, Edith, also 26, of 2753 North Sawyer avenue, beat him at his own game, she revealed to Superior Judge Francis B. Allegretti yesterday.

Through her attorney, Harry X. Cole, Mrs. Kornrumpf sued her husband for divorce on Jan. 14, 1934, charging desertion. She had divorced him in 1928 and remarried him three years later. Unable to find Kornrumpf to serve him with notice of the new divorce suit, his wife did some private sleuthing on her own account, she told Judge Allegretti.

"I found out where he roomed," she said. "Then I called him up, posing as a woman admirer of his, and arranged to meet him at Irving Park boulevard and Ashland avenue. Imagine his embarrassment when he found he had made a blind date with his own wife."

Judge Allegretti allowed Mrs. Kornrumpf $15 a week temporary support money for herself and a small child.

MONEY EXCHANGE BANDITS PERIL 2; TAKE $2,500 LOOT

After hurling a piece of pipe through a rear window, four bandits invaded the Belmont Currency exchange, 4764 Belmont avenue, yesterday evening and escaped with $2,500 after firing four shots to frighten the manager, Homer Collins.

The pipe apparently was thrown to startle Collins into submission. One of the bandits entered and ordered the manager to open the safe. When Collins attempted to hide behind the safe, the bandit fired four shots at him.

As Collins came out to open the safe, two other bandits entered, guarding Edward Dreher, 2076 Powell avenue, an employé who had been cleaning the sidewalk. Collins and Dreher were forced to stand against a wall while the bandits took the contents of the safe. The bandits then ordered the two men to lie on the floor and fled.

MALOY INDICTED FOR FAILURE TO PAY $81,000 TAX

U. S. Charges His Income Was $350,000.

Thomas E. Maloy, czar of the trouble ridden Motion Picture Operators' union since its organization in 1915, was indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury on a charge of income tax evasion. Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, before whom the indictment was returned, fixed bond at $20,000 and issued a warant for Maloy's arrest.

Maloy is charged with evading tax payments of $81,000 on an income of $350,000 for the years of 1929, 1930, 1931, and 1932. There are four felony counts in the indictment, one for each year. Conviction would carry a possible maximum punishment of 20 years in the penitentiary and total fine of $40,000—five years and a $10,000 fine on each count.

Stubborn Witnesses Delay Inquiry.

The indictment climaxed more than two years of investigation by agents directed by A. P. Madden, Chicago chief of the intelligence unit of the internal revenue department. This investigation, delayed by recalcitrant witnesses, was marked by the indictment last week of Ralph J. O'Hara, organizer for the union, on a charge of perjury.

Most of the unreported Maloy income for the years mentioned in the indictment is described as "income from other sources." This item was listed at $27,136 in 1929, $89,176 in 1930, $9,587 in 1931, and reached a high of $124,300 in 1932.

Items of "other income" are reported to have come largely from theater owners who, in return, were allowed to rid themselves of unneeded operators.

$135 Paid as 1929 Tax.

The indictment charged that in 1929 Maloy paid a tax of $135 on a reported income of $13,310. The government held that he should have paid $3,133 on an income of $41,733. In 1930 the defendant reported an income of $24,614, and paid a tax of $960. The indictment holds that Maloy owed $18,739 on an income of $114,837.

A tax payment of $1,503 in 1931 on a reported income of $30,401, the government charged, fell short of the legitimate tax of $2,022 on a true income of $44,194.24. In 1932, the indictment charged, Maloy should have paid $57,162 on an income of $150,174. In this year he reported an income of $14,464 and paid a tax of $1,254.

Maloy, often questioned by state authorities and once indicted on a charge of conspiracy to extort for his conduct of union affairs, has never been convicted. The income tax case marks his first brush with federal authorities.

Attorney Daniel J. Lamont of the firm of Nash & Ahern, who has been retained to defend Maloy, announced yesterday that the defendant would be surrendered Monday or Tuesday.

INDICTED BY U. S.

THOMAS E. MALOY.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Attorney Lamont said Maloy would be turned over to the government as soon as bond has been arranged.

Rebel Operator Slain in 1923.

Slayings, sluggings, and bombings have marked the progress of the turbulent union since it was organized by Maloy. In June, 1923, Jacob D. Kaufman, rebellious operator, was shot and killed on the south side. Maloy was questioned and released.

Clyde Osterberg, also a rebel, was beaten into unconsciousness in the union headquarters in September, 1933, and in March, 1933, Fred Oser, leader of an anti-Malpy faction, was shot and killed in the union headquarters at 506 South Wabash avenue. O'Hara was tried for murder in the Oser case and was found not guilty.

The conspiracy indictment against Maloy was dismissed late in 1931 when the complainants agreed not to prosecute. The dismissal followed settlement of the strike in which Maloy demanded that all theaters hire two operators.

Protest of the independent theaters was followed by the bombing of 15 theaters by terrorists, who sniped at imported operators and threw audiences into panic.

Ice Forms on Zoo Moat; Bears Escape; Recaptured

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Zero weather caused ice to form on the moat surrounding the bear pit at the city zoo here and three bears scampered away to freedom today. They were returned to their dens tonight only after considerable difficulty. One bear was a mile away before he was overtaken and then climbed high into a tree and refused all entreaties to come down. Boys' air rifles finally were obtained and the beebe smarting bruin surrendered.

LINGUIST JAILED IN $100,000 BAD CHECK SWINDLES

Held to Grand Jury After Three Complaints.

Ernest Flexner, 40 years old, who speaks seven languages, was held to the grand jury yesterday in bond of $75,000 by Judge Matthew D. Hartigan on three charges of operating a confidence game. Flexner is said by police to have taken $100,000 in the last four years by passing fraudulent checks.

As Flexner was taken to the county jail, his wife, with whom he has been living with their four children at 1234 South Wabash avenue, was led hysterical from the courtroom.

Twice Deported from U. S.

Sergt. Joseph Keating of the detective bureau told the court that Flexner has twice been deported as an undesirable alien because of his check operations. In 1917 he was sent to Austria-Hungary, the sergeant said, and in 1924 was deported to Cuba.

"He's wanted now in almost every large city in the United States," Sergt. Keating said, "including New Orleans, Miami, St. Louis, Cleveland, and Milwaukee."

Flexner is said by police to have operated by posing as a foreign customer of some large company. His method of getting names of customers and accurate details concerning their business and home life remains a mystery to police, Sergt. Keating said.

Gives Order; Writes Check.

After identifying himself satisfactorily to company officials, Sergt. Keating said, Flexner invariably ordered a large bill of goods. Business out of the way, Flexner then announced in each case that he was short of cash and would like to write a check for $50 or $100.

Then, money from the check in hand, Flexner would disappear from the company offices, Sergt. Keating told the court, and never be heard of again.

Representatives of three Chicago concerns testified against Flexner. The concerns are the American Flyer Manufacturing company, 2219 South Halsted street; General Tire and Rubber company, 2247 Cottage Grove avenue, and A. Stein & Co., 325 Jackson boulevard.

Ex-Legion Commander Sentenced for Fraud

Attorney Amos B. Shepard of Wheaton, former commander of the American Legion post in the suburb, was sentenced to eighteen months in Leavenworth prison yesterday for embezzling $4,000 from an incompetent war veteran. Shepard pleaded guilty to the charge before Federal Judge William H. Holly. Shepard was taken to the county jail to await transportation to Leavenworth next Friday.

Pay City School Teachers for First Half of January

The city's 13,000 school teachers and other employés yesterday received $1,930,000 pay for the first half of January. The money came through the sale of tax warants to the five large loop banks, which have agreed to purchase $20,000,000 in warants from time to time as the money is needed.

BRUCEWOOD SUITS
$17.50
lined with Earl-glo

Every stitch is a master's stitch—every line is a master's line—they're thoroughbreds, these suits—and so versatile—ideal for under your coat right now—for all spring long.
Sizes 12 to 20
Other suits to $100
5th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

Reckless Mexican stripes—dauntless modern designs—bold flower patterns—it's print-time — and Brucewood's made a real adventure of it

$17.50
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7th floor

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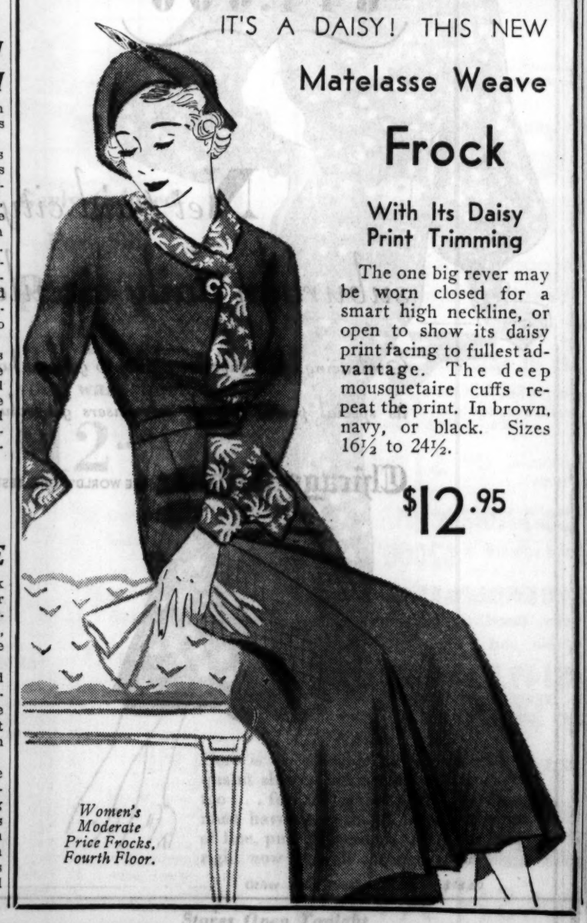

IT'S A DAISY! THIS NEW
Matelasse Weave
Frock
With Its Daisy Print Trimming

The one big rever may be worn closed for a smart high neckline, or open to show its daisy print facing to fullest advantage. The deep mousquetaire cuffs repeat the print. In brown, navy, or black. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

$12.95

Women's Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

ROTHMOOR COATS
and Brucewoods that sold to $85 at
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Rothmoor coats that sold to $115
$69.50

Brucewood coats that were $50 & $55
$24.75

These are the coats that thrilled Chicago at their original prices—Rothmoors and Brucewoods of regal luxury, of glamorous beauty, of sound, deep-rooted quality . . now reduced in a daring and irresistible way

ALL ROTHMOOR COATS LAMB'S WOOL INTERLINED
Sizes 12 to 46, half sizes 33 to 47—5th floor

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Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

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What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

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ROOSEVELT WINS SENATE BACKING ON COURT ISSUE

dherence Reservation Is Defeated, 47 to 37.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—By a vote of 47 to 37 the senate today rejected the Norris amendment to the resolution of adherence to the world court. This reservation, bitterly opposed by President Roosevelt, provided that no question might be submitted to the international tribunal for settlement without approval by two-thirds of the senate.

Rejection of the amendment followed addresses by Senators George W. Norris of Nebraska, Hiram W. Johnson of California, and Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, all Republicans, holding that without the reservation the senate would be voting away its traditional treaty making prerogative provided in the constitution.

Conduct of foreign relations would be left solely to the whims of the executive or his state department and the country might be plunged into war by hasty action taken without debate these senators contended.

Republicans for Court.

Although the vote of 47 to 37 would not indicate a majority of two-thirds necessary for ratification of the world court prococols, several Republicans who voted for the reservation, nevertheless, are prepared to vote for adherence to the court. Among these are Senators James Couzens and Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, and Charles L. McNary of Oregon, the minority leader.

Nevertheless, the vote was disappointing to the administration leaders, for if the same number of senators—84—vote on adherence next week a total of 56 would be required for passage of the resolution, or nine more than opposed the Norris amendment.

In the first senate roll call of the Seventy-fourth congress 14 Democrats, 22 Republicans, and 1 Farmer-Laborite voted for the Norris proposal and 46 Democrats and 1 Republican voted against it.

Affront to Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt was reported to have been ready to withdraw the protocols had the Norris amendment been successful. The word had gone out, as Senator Norris mentioned in his address, that passage of the reservation would have been construed as a personal affront to the President.

Senator Norris, a Radical Republican who has been one of the most ardent supporters of the New Deal, said he would not want to be party to any affront to the President, but added:

"There is no justification whatever for construing any law passed by this body as an affront to the man who occupies the White House. I have confidence in that man, but adoption of the resolution of adherence without this reservation would be throwing it into the hands of Presidents whom we do not know.

Fearful for Future.

"The constitution was framed on the theory that the senate is a part of the treaty making power of our government. We may have a President who is sincere and honest, but with a one-sided opinion on some questions that the American people or the senate would approve. Something of vast international importance might arise and be submitted by the President when it was known that the people and the senate would object. It might happen that the country would be plunged into war by hasty action when the senate was not even sitting and there was no debate."

The white haired Nebraskan availed himself of an opportunity to slap at Postmaster General James A. Farley, whom he has long opposed, in his discussion of the temporary nature of White House tenure.

"President Roosevelt is not going to be President forever," he declared. "President Roosevelt probably will not be in the White House more than six years longer. And if he continues to let the postmaster general Farleyize his administration he may not be there more than two years longer."

Early Adherence Asked.

President Roosevelt, in a recent message to the senate, asked its advice and consent in such a manner as not to "defeat or delay the ultimate objectives of adherence." Senator Norris replied to this with impressive logic which commanded respectful attention from his colleagues.

"The foreign signatories did not reject the protocol on account of this reservation in 1926," he said. "They rejected it for other reasons but nothing was said about this reservation.

"If a foreign king had to get the consent of his parliament to submit a question to the world court, that would be nothing to us. Likewise, it is nothing to them if we have to get the consent of our senate. They have no right to object, and if they did object, that in itself would be a sufficient reason not to go into the court. That would be an effort on their part to exercise control over the American form of government."

Speaks for Administration.

Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson replying for the administration, virtually parroted the objections to the reservation which President Roosevelt has set forth. He urged that adherence be voted in such form as to give effect to the protocol when adopted and said the Norris resolution would merely perpetuate a controversy that has been raging for 12 years.

"I do not wish every time the senate is asked to refer a dispute to have this whole straw threshed out again," he said. "The effect would be to invade the authority of conducting foreign relations imposed by the constitution upon the chief executive."

Under an agreement between the pros and antis on the world court question, a gag rule will become effective at 1 p. m. Monday and a vote may be reached before the senate recesses.

MOVIE OPERATOR OVERCOME.

Rock Falls, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Harry Fields, operator in the projection booth of the Rock theater, was rescued from the burning interior after he was overcome by fumes during a fire last night.

14 DEMOCRATS FAVOR SENATE RESERVATIONS TO COURT PROTOCOL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—The roll call on the Norris world court reservation as recorded in the senate today was as follows:

FOR THE RESERVATION—37.

DEMOCRATS—14.

Bone	McGill	Thomas [Okla.]
Caraway	Murphy	Trammell
Donahey	Murray	Walsh
Gore	Reynolds	Wheeler.
McCarran	Russell	

REPUBLICANS—22.

Austin	Frazier	Norris
Borah	Hale	Nye
Capper	Johnson	Schall
Carey	La Follette	Steiwer
Couzens	McNary	Townsend
Cutting	Metcalf	Vandenberg
Davis	Norbeck	White.
Dickinson		

FARMER-LABOR—1.

Shipstead.

AGAINST THE RESERVATION—47.

DEMOCRATS—46.

Adams	Coolidge	Minton
Ashurst	Costigan	Moore
Bachman	Dieterich	Neely
Bailey	Duffy	O'Mahoney
Bankhead	Fletcher	Pittman
Barkley	Gerry	Pope
Bilbo	Glass	Radcliffe
Black	Guffey	Robinson
Brown	Harrison	Schwellenbach
Bulkley	Hayden	Sheppard
Bulow	King	Smith
Burke	Lewis	Thomas [Utah]
Byrd	Logan	Truman
Byrnes	Lonergan	Van Nuys
Clark	Maloney	Wagner.
Connally		

REPUBLICANS—1.

Keyes.

Senator Copeland, Democrat, against the amendment was paired with Senator Hastings, Republican, for it. Absent and unpaired were: Senators George, Hatch, Long, McAdoo, Overton, Tydings, Democrats; Barbour, Gibson, Republicans. Senator Holt has not taken his seat and Senator McKellar has not been sworn in as a member of the senate.

"New Deal" Mural to Be Unveiled

Mural fresco depicting phases of the New Deal, which was unveiled in auditorium of art school in New York. It is the work of Conrad Albrizio.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

U. S. WILL LOSE HALF MILLION ON HOMESTEAD DEAL

Mrs. Roosevelt Offers No Comment.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Declaring that financial matters were no concern of hers, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today declined to comment upon reports that the subsistence homestead project at Reedsville, W. Va., in the development of which she has played such an active part, would entail a loss of half a million dollars to the government.

Subsistence Homestead corporation officials admitted that reports of a $500,000 loss were substantially correct, and by indirection placed a part of the blame upon the President's secretary, Col. Louis M. Howe, who aided Mrs. Roosevelt in establishing the "experimental" community at Reedsville.

Fifty Portable Houses.

Attributing the losses frankly to "experimentation" and "errors in judgment," they classed under the latter heading the purchase of fifty ready-made houses—the first of 190 dwellings to be erected.

They insisted these houses were structurally sound and measured up to specifications. The fault, they said, lay in the specifications. They were four room houses, designed to accommodate average sized families, but when the second of the fifty structures had been delivered, it was decided to give preference to those families which had the most children.

Thus officials found themselves with families of from four to ten children and not one house large enough to meet requirements.

Try to Cancel Contract.

Officials of the corporation attempted to cancel the contract for the remaining forty-eight houses, but the company refused to cancel. Because of the necessity for enlarging these houses and for digging basements under them, they declared, aditional expense was entailed and for this reason it would have been cheaper to build dwellings of a suitable size on the job in the first place.

The plan to purchase the portable homes, they said, was advanced by Col. Howe.

Col. Howe admitted authorship of the plan, but denied the houses had to be reinforced.

"Somebody has got it in for those people who built the houses," he declared. "Of course, I ordered the houses. We had fifty families out there in freezing weather sleeping under tents. We had to find accommodations for them. The only thing to do was to order these portable houses which could be put up quicker than any other kind.

Calls Houses Satisfactory.

"The company cooperated in every way and laid aside all other work to turn out these houses for us. Under the circumstances I can't see how they could have been expected to cancel the contract.

"They did their job well. I have heard stories about how unsatisfactory these houses were. Those stories are untrue. The houses were entirely satisfactory.

"As for their being responsible for any large part of the $500,000 loss, that's silly. They only cost $1,000 apiece and there were fifty of them. That would make $50,000, even if they had been a total loss, but they weren't."

Col. Howe's statements were substantiated by Charles E. Pynchon, general manager of the Subsistence Homestead corporation.

Bandit Holds Up Montreal Bank; Flees with $5,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 25.—A lone bandit held up a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in suburban Montreal this afternoon and escaped with $5,000 in cash. Five patrons were in the bank at the time.

PIONEERS' BONES ARE MOVED FROM TVA'S DAM SITE

More than 3,600 Graves Will Be Disturbed.

Norris, Tenn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The bones of many early American settlers are being removed from the hillsides and valleys of east Tennessee to make way for the $34,000,000 Norris dam and the 50,000 acre lake it will create.

The removal of more than 3,600 graves from the 109 small churchyard cemeteries dotting the reservoir section is being carried out by the Tennessee Valley authority. So far the TVA has removed 1,910 graves from 46 cemeteries.

However, the bodies of the pioneers will not be moved far from their original resting places. They will lie in new cemeteries close by the lapping waters of the huge Norris reservoir.

Around 25 graves will remain at the bottom of Norris lake, relatives requesting that the bodies not be disturbed.

The oldest grave found in the region was 124 years old. The bodies of a dozen revolutionary war heroes and several hundred veterans of the war between the states have been reclaimed.

Most of the latter were Union soldiers. Three confederate soldiers were found buried in adjoining graves. Their tombstones said they had died in a prison camp.

Church workers and patriotic organizations have joined with the TVA in relocating at least five graveyards outside the lake region.

SAYS ROOSEVELT TRIES TO RESTORE AMERICAN FAITH

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, declared today that the Roosevelt administration was seeking to restore American faith and belief in achieving economic security.

Speaking on the Spencer Foundation at Union college, his first platform appearance since he addressed the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome last November, Tugwell described the New Deal as the culmination of a progressive movement which began before the country was settled.

The crisis and depression through which the country is passing are "the direct and logical outcome of certain ways of doing things and unless we find other forms of behavior we can look forward in the future only to newer and greater crises and to more disastrous depressions, culminating finally either in political revolution or racial withdrawal," he warned, and added, "The New Deal aspires to obviate these alternatives."

Final Day!

OF THIS GREAT SALE

MEN'S SHIRTS and PAJAMAS

The Surplus Stock of Two Famous Makers

$1.38

This presentation has met with great success. Men and young men have appreciated the high character of these shirts and pajamas—and especially the splendid savings. But tonight we withdraw this inducement—so we urge you not to miss the opportunity. There are plain white broadcloths as well as fancy broadcloths, madrases and flannels in the shirts—all sizes but not in every pattern. The pajamas are broadcloths and madrases in all styles and all sizes, A, B, C, and D.

also— FINAL DAY OF THE MANHATTAN SHIRT AND PAJAMA SALE

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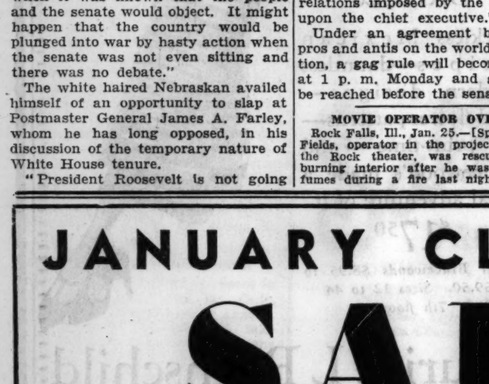
JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE

O-G SHOES for MEN

A once-a-year opportunity to buy America's smartest shoes . . . worth up to $6.00 . . . at only

$3.65



$3.65

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O-G STORES FOR MEN:
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3300 LAWRENCE AVE.
6348 HALSTED ST., South
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1253 MILWAUKEE AVE.
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OPEN TONIGHT

Hundreds of styles to choose from in Browns, Blacks and Genuine Burgundy Calfs, as well as Genuine Buckos
SIZES 5 TO 14 . . . AA TO E

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The Scoop of the Season!

Today's SPORT HUDDLE brings you

Bill TILDEN

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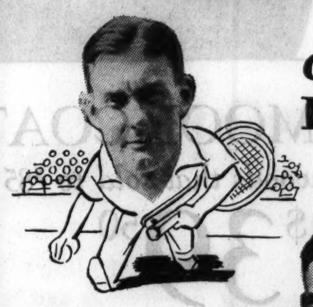
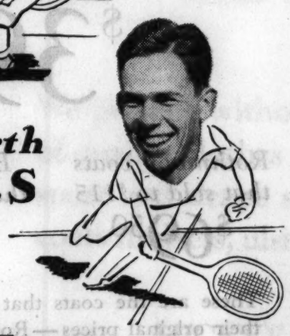


Ellsworth VINES



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Chicago Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DR. CRILE TELLS OF LIVES SAVED BY TESTING DOGS

Answers Those Who Seek Ordinance Change.

BY JOSEPH ATOR.

Fifty million living Americans would now be in early graves were it not for modern medical knowledge, made possible in large degree by experimentation on dogs and other living animals, Dr. George W. Crile, noted Cleveland surgeon, declared yesterday.

Dr. Crile was brought to Chicago by the American College of Surgeons to give an authoritative answer to the anti-vivisectionists who are seeking, through the Nelson amendment, now pending before the city council, to prohibit Chicago's great medical schools the use of homeless dogs from the city pound. He spoke at the Union League club as a guest of its public affairs committee.

6,000 Dogs Used Last Year.

The present dog pound ordinance, which bears the name of Ald. Jacob M. Arvey [24th], provides that if the owner of a dog does not claim it at the pound within five days, it may be sold to an accredited medical school or research organization. Last year some 6,000 dogs were sold in this manner, at 50 cents a head. The Nelson amendment would prohibit these sales, and make it necessary, under other provisions of the ordinance, for the poundmaster to kill all unclaimed dogs.

Dr. Crile told of the many lives, not only of human beings but of dogs themselves, that have been saved by discoveries to which the experimental use of dogs was essential. In this he was assisted by Dr. Karl Meyer, who as medical superintendent of the county hospital and as a trustee of the University of Illinois, which has its medical college in Chicago, affirmed the necessity of such experiments if research is not to be crippled.

Political Side of Dispute.

In a single sentence Dr. Meyer also gave his opinion of the anti-vivisectionists. Pointing out that there is a political as well as a scientific side to the present controversy, he said of the political aspect:

"In my opinion it [the present anti-vivisection movement] represents a desire of certain persons to appropriate for their own use the management of city property, which has already been delegated by our voting populace to the mayor, the aldermen, the commissioner of police and their subordinates."

Attempting only a partial list of what great Chicago surgeons have given humanity through their experiments on dogs, Dr. Meyer mentioned Dr. Nicholas Senn, who before the turn of the century fired bullets into the bodies of dogs [which he had first anesthetized] and developed the technic for treatment of abdominal wounds which was applied to hundreds of thousands of wounded soldiers in the world war.

Discovery of Surgical Button.

He told of the great John B. Murphy, working with his wife in an old barn on Loomis street, before the days of fine medical laboratories. A score of dogs died that Dr. Murphy might develop his surgical button for torn or severed intestines, which since has saved thousands of lives.

Dr. Crile carried on the list. He mentioned the discovery of insulin, which has relieved diabetics from a life of misery and the frequent prospect of a painful and lingering death, and which was tested on dogs before it was pronounced safe for humans. He predicted that experiments now in progress, in which animal experimentation plays a prominent part, will bring not merely relief, but a cure of diabetes.

Dr. Crile turned to a field in which he is an international authority, and told of the experiments of Dr. David Marine of New York and his fellow workers which established iodine as a preventative of goiter.

Preventative for Goiter Found.

"There are 8,000,000 goiter cases in the United States," said Dr. Crile, "seven times as many women as men. If the expectant mother will take small doses of iodine to develop the thyroid gland in her unborn child, and if children are given small amounts of iodine, there never need be goiters. That fact would never have been known except for animal experimentation."

As for the dogs themselves, it was only by experiments upon their own number that there was developed both a preventative and a cure for rabies, saving dogs and humans alike from a death of agony, Dr. Crile pointed out. Again, he said, experiments upon dogs made possible the prevention of distemper.

"The principles of surgery and preventive medicine which are applied to man are as effective when applied to dogs and cats and horses by the veterinarian," said Dr. Crile, "thus the misfortunes and suffering of man have brought far more benefit to the dog than man has ever received from the use of the dog in research.

Many Other Animals Used.

"Moreover, the dog has benefitted from the use of other animals in the experimental laboratory, where a vastly larger number of rats, mice, guinea pigs, and rabbits are used, the number of these animals used in proportion to the number of dogs being certainly not less than one thousand to one.

"Those who are opposed to experiments on animals, when they need it, ask for insulin; demand aseptic operations; demand that typhoid fever be prevented; they demand anesthesia when their appendices are taken out; protection against blood poisoning; antitoxin for their diphtheria-stricken children; antitoxin against lockjaw; blood transfusion when they are bleeding to death—and even ask for vaccination against disease of their dogs. All of these are measures which would not be available except for animal experimentation."

Amelia Earhart, Husband Land at Albuquerque, N. M.

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart, transatlantic and Pacific flyer, landed here this afternoon on her flight from Burbank, Cal., to New York and decided to remain overnight. The aviatrix is accompanied by her husband, George Palmer Putnam.

Noted Cleveland Surgeon Speaks Here

Left to right: Dr. Karl Meyer, Max Murdock, and Dr. George Crile of Cleveland at the Union League club yesterday when Dr. Crile addressed luncheon. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

35TH AUTO SHOW WILL OPEN TODAY IN THE COLISEUM

250,000 Expected to See Displays.

BY HAL FOUST.

Chicago's 35th annual automobile show will open in the Coliseum at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will remain open daily, including tomorrow, from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. until next Saturday night. The management predicted a total attendance of a quarter of a million for the eight days.

Yesterday and last night 300 models of twenty-four makes were being moved into the exhibition hall to form the only group of all 1935 American motor cars under one roof. Mechanics were assembling mechanical demonstrators of the automotive engineering advancements of the last year. Artists were placing the final touches on the decorations.

Trade Group Holds Banquet.

On the eve of the annual show the Chicago Automobile Trade association was host at a banquet last night in the Stevens hotel attended by 1,300 Chicago retailers. The speakers included R. H. Grant, vice president of General Motors corporation. M. J. Lanahan, president of the association, was toastmaster.

Other places at the speaker's table were for E. H. McCarty and C. H. Bliss, president and vice president of Nash Motors company; H. H. Curtice, president of Buick Motor company; Roy H. Faulkner, president of Auburn Automobile company; H. T. Ames, president of Duesenberg, Inc.; Alfred C. Reeves, executive vice president of the Automobile Manufacturers' association, and Jo G. Roberts of Washington, D. C., deputy administrator of the automobile code.

Better Show This Year.

The attendance estimate of 250,000 for the show calls for about a 30 per cent increase over last year. The industry has reasons for expecting such an increase. The first of these is that the public is buying cars, 45 per cent more in 1934 than in 1933 and 100 per cent more last year than in '32. Second, hotel exhibits by individual companies have been abandoned this year, centering interest in the big top event.

Furthermore, it's a better show this year. Henry Ford is in it for the first time, exercising his knowledge of showmanship gained at the 1934 World's Fair. Chevrolet, leader in sales volume last year, couldn't afford to be outdone, and the same applies in some degree to the other companies.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION LAWMAKERS TO PASS ON ILLNESS INSURANCE

The house of delegates of the American Medical association, which is the legislative body of the organized medical profession in the United States, will hold a special meeting Feb. 15 in Chicago to discuss sickness insurance. This will be only the second time in the history of the association that its house of delegates has been summoned to a special session, the other occasion having been during the world war.

President Roosevelt's committee on economic security, according to the Journal of the American Medical association which will be distributed today, has already drawn a plan for compulsory sickness insurance for all wage earners below a certain level. This plan has been submitted to medical groups, who are to report their findings on it by March 1, and it is for the purpose of expressing the official stand of the medical association that the house of delegates will meet.

SOUVENIR SHELL PUT INTO STOVE; ROCKS BUILDING

A small artillery shell, kept as a wartime souvenir in a flat at 4030 South Wabash avenue, became mixed with the coal yesterday, was put in the living room stove, and exploded with a blast that wrecked the interior of the building and injured an elderly colored woman and three colored children.

Those hurt are Mary Curtis, 65 years old; Elizabeth Brent, 11 years old; Alfred Brent, 8, and Robert Brent, 2½. The latter three are children of Mrs. Olamay Brent, who shares the flat with Mrs. Curtis.

Sergt. Marshall Pidgeon of the bomb squad said the shell probably was only partly charged, or it would have demolished the building.

LAMP CONCERNS LOSE BLUE EAGLE OVER FEE FIGHT

Action Petty, Say Dealers; NRA Assailed.

A precedent was established yesterday when the NRA compliance division at Washington ordered the removal of Blue Eagles from ten middle west lamp manufacturers, seven of them in the Chicago area, for failure to pay code assessments. It was the first time such action has been taken on this charge in Illinois.

The action will only serve to further debase the standing of the Blue Eagle in the public's mind, in the opinion of Bernard Mitchell, president of the Mitchell Manufacturing company, 1550 Dayton street, one of the companies hit by the order.

Stupid; Shortsighted.

"It was a stupid and shortsighted thing for NRA to do," Mr. Mitchell said. "Whatever slight importance the public still attaches to the Blue Eagle will certainly disappear if it is taken away for trivial violations.

"I always have felt I have really lived up to the purpose of the NRA, paying the least of my 100 employés 50 cents an hour and working them 40 hours a week.

"This is far more than the code minimum. I could, if I wanted to, replace 30 per cent of my employés with workers getting les than 40 cents an hour.

"I have received no benefits from the code and consequently will not pay for any. I wouldn't pay the one-half of one per cent on net sales that is demanded for code expenses under any circumstances—I'd rather close up the plant. The portable lamp and shade code was devised by certain members of the industry to fit their end of the business, but it doesn't fit my end and I have never paid any attention to its regulations."

"Worse Than Prohibition."

Victor Perlman, speaking for the Vicbridge Lamp company, 208 North Michigan avenue, likewise was indignant over the order.

"The code is like prohibition, only more tyrannical," he said. "Under prohibition you were not bothered if you did not want to drink, but now you are harassed in any case. I am in favor of the minimum wage, but not of all the fol-de-rol the NRA ties onto it."

Other companies named in the order are the Marks Manufacturing company, 521 West Monroe street; Sterling Lamp Manufacturing company, 609 West Lake street; Baskin & Lee company, 600 Blue Island avenue; Sher Brothers, 223 West Erie street; Wood Art company of Oak Park; Aladdin Manufacturing company, Muncie, Ind.; Cleveland Frank-O-Lite company, Cleveland, and the Bruce-Mack Lamp company, Louisville, Ky.

Benny Rubin, Miss Napp of Films Decide Not to Wed

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Arrangements for the marriage of Benny Rubin, comedian, and Marcella Napp, assistant casting director at a motion picture studio, today were announced as dissolved by mutual agreement. The wedding had been announced for next May.

Van Dyke, Film Director, Given Hollywood Divorce

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—W. S. "Woody" Van Dyke, director of motion pictures, today won an uncontested divorce here from Mrs. Zina B. Van Dyke, who, he testified, left him 12 years ago and had declined to live with him since.

Phone her, Mister . . that's what it's *for* . . ASK her for a *date for fun day* ALL afternoon with a *beginning* in a B/G at *noon*, which is where EVERYTHING starts on *Saturdays* . . or *should* start.

Advertise in the Tribune

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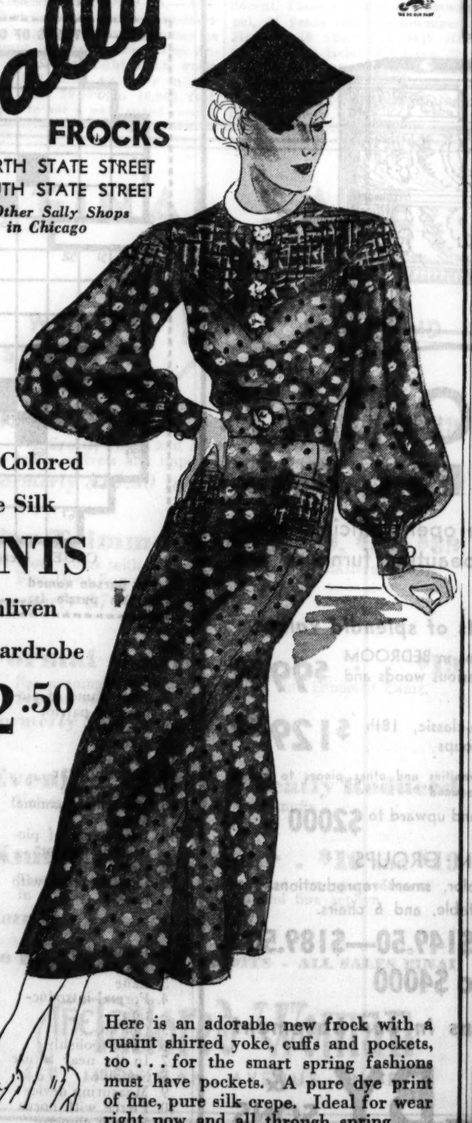
27 NORTH STATE STREET

35 SOUTH STATE STREET

12 Other Sally Shops in Chicago



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Pure Silk

PRINTS

to enliven

your wardrobe

$12.50

Here is an adorable new frock with a quaint shirred yoke, cuffs and pockets, too . . . for the smart spring fashions must have pockets. A pure dye print of fine, pure silk crepe. Ideal for wear right now and all through spring.

Other Sally Frocks, $6.95 to $16.50

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QUALITY, VALUE—ABOVE ALL, YOUR SATISFACTION

FINAL CLEARANCE

A most amazing opportunity to get the finest quality at tremendous savings

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suits and overcoats of extraordinary quality, style and value deeply cut in price to

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$60 $65 $75 suits & overcoats magnificently customized of really de luxe fabrics—reduced to

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$35 $37.50 $40 suits & overcoats—unquestionably the greatest of all value opportunities, at

$29.50

$18.95 *In cash basement—Stewart McCray $25 suits and overcoats of absolutely guaranteed all wool —bound to give satisfaction—now reduced to* $18.95

We present without question the greatest and finest selection of quality clothes ever offered in a sale. 1 and 2-trouser suits, sport and drape suits, tuxedos, full dress suits, topcoats, overcoats in dress, ulster, raglan and belted tyles—including such world famous makes as:

HICKEY-FREEMAN — KUPPENHEIMER,
WALL STREET, GGG, EAGLE, MORSE

Suits for men of every size and build—longs, shorts, stouts, extra sizes and regulars, 2nd floor. Young men's suits, 4th floor. Topcoats and overcoats, 6th floor. Formal wear, 2nd floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

MOTHER GRABS OAR, KEEPS BOAT FROM SWAMPING

Sailors Overcome, She Holds Craft to Waves.

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—The frenzied efforts of a woman, driven to desperation at the thought of losing her 10 year old son to the heaving waters that plucked at the Mohawk, saved twenty lives.

Survivors landing from the Clyde-Mallory liner Algonquin this morning bared the heroic action of Carolina Diaz, a 40 year old Cuban woman, who, with the sailors and male passengers in her lifeboat all but unconscious from the freezing blast, grabbed an oar and kept the boat from swamping.

Two Sailors Freeze to Oars.

For only ten minutes the lifeboat fought the seas, which constantly tumbled aboard in an icy flood, when the hands of the two sailors manning the craft froze to the oars. With cries of anguish as the skin was stripped from their hands, they were forced to relax their efforts to keep the boat seaworthy.

As the pull on the oars dwindled the small raft fell away into the yawning trough and a breaking roller came aboard, drenching the shrinking, half frozen occupants.

Years of experience, gained in the far less angry waters about her home in Havana, told Mrs. Diaz the next boarding sea would undoubtedly sweep them all to eternity.

Woman Leaps for Oars.

With her son snuggled close in her arms, Mrs. Diaz jumped to her feet, swaying perilously as the lifeboat careened with the heavy water.

Thrusting her son into the arms of a woman passenger beside her, Mrs. Diaz leaped for the oars that still were threshing wildly in the tholepins.

With only flimsy cotton gloves covering her hands she grasped the heavy oaken oars and pulled the boat around just in time.

For another half hour the doughty Cuban mother kept the craft bow on when one of the sailors sufficiently revived to take the port oar and help her with her task.

It was an hour and a half before the boatload was picked up by the Algonquin.

Finds Ship in Confusion.

James Gibson of Belleville, N. J., president of the National Musical String company, told a vivid story of events just before and after the crash which sent the Mohawk down.

"I wasn't feeling well," he said, "so I went to bed about 8:15 last night. At 9 o'clock or so I heard a crunching sound and a scurrying of feet. I heard whistles blowing."

Gibson said he got up, pulled his clothes over his pajamas, and left his cabin.

"I went to B deck," he said. "The lifeboats were on A deck. Everything was confusion. Somebody—one of the officers—was shouting, 'Women and children first!'

Yanked Into Lifeboat.

"After a few minutes I got into a lifeboat on the starboard side. An officer grabbed me by the back of the neck and yanked me into the boat.

"As we neared the water the boat suddenly stopped. One of the officers got an ax from somewhere and cut the rope. But the boat still hung there and the Mohawk was sinking fast.

"The men went through their pockets. Somebody had a knife. After a struggle they finally succeeded in cutting the last rope which was holding us. Our boat dropped into the water and we began to pull away just five minutes before the Mohawk sank out of sight."

A story of spending three and one-half hours, with the temperature near zero, rowing in circles around the Mohawk until they were picked up by the Algonquin was told by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schrader of Cleveland, O.

Seated in the waiting room of the pier, swathed in blankets, his bloodshot eyes and haggard appearance telling plainly of the suffering he had undergone, Schrader, a lamp manufacturer and president of J. Schrader & Co. of Cleveland, said he and his wife were on a trip to Mexico, combining business with pleasure.

Tells Suffering in Boat.

"My wife was in her cabin," Schrader said. "I was up in the smoking room when I felt the crash. A sailor yelled for every one to get his life belt, and I ran below and my wife and I put on coats and the belts over them.

"Then we went to the boat deck and got into a boat. It was bitter cold and we suffered dreadfully.

"I helped to row, as did other men passengers, and three and a half hours went by before we were picked up. I have nothing but the highest regard for the actions of the crew."

George Clancy, a seaman, placed the time of the collision at between 9:20 and 9:46 p. m.

"I was on watch when it happened," Clancy said. "No passengers were on deck. The Talisman was to the port of us.

Two Lifeboats Smashed.

"Capt. Wood (Capt. Joseph Wood, master of the Mohawk) must have known we were about to crash. There was a warning signal—three sharp blases. In a few seconds later we crashed.

"Capt. Wood ordered the lifeboats lowered. Two boats on the port side were lowered, but were smashed against the side before anybody could get in them.

"I jumped overboard," Clancy said. "A few minutes later while swimming around I saw lifeboat 9, the last one lowered, and I made for it and was pulled in. I think I was the last one to see Capt. Wood. He was standing on the bridge."

Ship's Lights Go Out.

One of the first connected stories of the collision was told by Carlo Ricca, 25 years old, a steward on the Mohawk, whose home is in Brooklyn.

Ricca said that at 9:20 p. m., at the time of the collision, all the lights on the ship went out instantaneously and went on again immediately. He went to his lifeboat station on the port side and entered a lifeboat with thirty women and two men. The boat was lowered from its davits and remained stuck to the side of the Mohawk, although it was free and clear of its ropes.

Ricca said at first it was impossible to get clear of the side of the liner and that finally there was a sudden explosion on the Mohawk—when the sea water hit the boilers—which resulted in a heavy swell. The wave cleared the lifeboat from the side of the ship and in doing so one of the oars went overboard.

"Suddenly I saw the Mohawk's stern tip over. She went down head first and listed to port. She rolled over and in a few minutes completely submerged," he said.

Rescued Members of Crew of Liner Mohawk

Members of the crew of the chartered liner Mohawk who were rescued by other ships shown as they arrived in New York yesterday on the coast guard cutter Champlain. [Acme Photo.]

James Gibson, Belleville, N. J., a survivor of the Mohawk tragedy, who told his story in New York.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

LIST OF MOHAWK KNOWN DEAD

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The list of dead in the Mohawk disaster follows:

Andino, Ralph, crew, New York, messboy.
Barr, E. R., West Mount, N. J., passenger.
Carrato, Bartelomeo, Brooklyn, waiter.
Cleland, Prof. H. F., New York, passenger.
Crowfoot, Lloyd, New York, passenger.
Fernandez, Fermin, beverage steward, New York.
Fitzgerald, Christopher, Waterbury, Conn., seaman.
Forst, the Rev. Francis L., West Brighton, N. Y., passenger.
Governor, Frederick, New York, steward.
Gramm, Calvin, Elizabeth, N. J., cadet.
Hernyak, George, Mahwah, N. J., crew.
Israel, Isadore, Brooklyn, officers' messman.
Jackson, Robert, New York, third officer.
Kohler, Joseph, Bear, Del., watchman.
Kraener, Mrs. W. H., Wilmington, Del.
Laqua, Paul, Brooklyn, waiter.
Lopez, Manuel, fourth cook, New York City.
Otero, Aafael, New York, firemen's messboy.
Palmer, Julius, Providence, R. I., passenger.
Peabody, Julian, Westbury, N. Y., passenger.
Peabody, Mrs. Julian, Westbury, N. Y.
Reams, Otto A., Morehead City, N. C., third assistant engineer.
Rigoulot, Malcolm, second officer, Brooklyn.
Smith, Mack, New York, first assistant engineer.
Street, Wallace, New York, porter.
Symmes, William Dwight, New York, passenger.
Telfer, John, London, England, passenger.
Trumbly, Marvin, printer, Cromwell, Ore.
Woelfel, Anton, New York, bedroom steward.

Bodies of one man and three women also recovered but unidentified.

MEMBER OF LEONORE BANK POSSE DEAD AS RESULT OF A STROKE

Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—A fifth death traceable to the robbery at the Leonore State bank last week occurred late yesterday. The victim is Edward Does, 46, who died at his home in Tonica.

Does died as a result of a stroke of paralysis which he suffered while a member of the posse chasing the bandits.

Others who died as a result of the bank robbery were J. Charles Bundy, bank cashier; Charles Seipp, La Salle, county supervisor, and Sherif Glen Axline of Marshall county, who were killed by the bandits, and Melvin Leist leader of the bandit gang who killed himself to avoid arrest.

Midwest Athletic Club Reorganization Sought

A petition for reorganization of the Midwest Athletic club, Madison and Hamlin streets, which has been in receivership for four years, was filed yesterday in the federal District court. The bill was filed by Attorney Nathan Schwartz in behalf of three creditors. It states that the club, occupying a $2,000,000 building, now has a $200,000 deficit, and that $198,000 in taxes is past due. The bill also sets forth that there is a first mortgage of $1,200,000 and a second mortgage of $600,000.

KILLED BY AUTO.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Nathan Seals, 54, was killed last night by a hit-run driver on the highway near his home in the vicinity of Vincennes. His brother John was killed in the same manner a few weeks ago.

JAPAN IS URGED TO PROTEST U. S. SILVER POLICY

TOKIO, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The Japanese government was urged to protest against the silver purchase program of the United States by Hitoshi Ashida, a former diplomat, in the Japanese house of representatives today. Interpellating Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Ashida said:

"The United States and Great Britain called the attention of the Japanese government to Manchurian oil policies when their commerce was alleged to be damaged by these policies. America's silver policy is crippling the Chinese purchasing power and harming Japan's vital commerce with China. Why should not the Japanese government protest to the United States government?'

Hirota avoided a direct reply, but to additional questions, in which Ashida charged that the Japanese foreign policy had failed, Hirota answered:

"Anyhow, there will be no war with any foreign nation while I am foreign minister.'

Ann Harding Sails; to Rest Three Months in Orient

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 25.—(AP)—With lines of fatigue about her eyes, Ann Harding, blonde film star, sailed today for a three months rest tour to the orient. She preferred not to discuss her legal battle with her former husband, Harry Bannister, over custody of their young daughter.

ROBBERS POSE AS POLICE; ROB HOME.

Posing as "policemen searching for liquor," two bandits entered the home of Ascher Orwicz, 875 North Richmond street, menaced Mrs. Orwicz and her brother-in-law, Leo Orwicz, and escaped with $20 yesterday

46 LOST TOLL IN SEA TRAGEDY; 117 ARE RESCUED

Steering Gear Blamed for Ships' Crash.

[Continued from first page.]

trying to lower the lifeboats. They told of seeing a sailor crushed to death beneath a lifeboat which he was trying to swing clear. They told of hours spent rowing to rescue ships in zero temperatures which caused hands to freeze to oars.

There were stories of lifeboats held fast to the foundering vessel and of frantic efforts to chop away the falls with penknives. Some of the crew declared that when they had finished loading passengers into lifeboats they found no means of escape left to them save by swimming through the freezing water.

Children Saved, Parents Lost.

Most dramatic of all, perhaps, was the story of the rescue of an infant and a boy whose parents appear to have perished in the wreck but whose grandmother was saved. They were Clyde Telfer, 3 months old, and his 5 year old brother, Ian, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Telfer of London, England.

Their parents must have bundled them up and thrust them into a lifeboat as it was being lowered over the side, for they were found huddled in fright when the Algonquin of the Clyde-Mallory line picked it up. They scarcely had been noticed by the others in the little craft. Mrs. Alice Telfer, grandmother of the children, was rescued from another lifeboat by the Algonquin.

One Ship Brings 95.

Ninety-five survivors and the body of one man who died of injuries after being saved from death by drowning were brought to pier 34, Hudson river, aboard the Algonquin.

The man who died aboard the Algonquin was Earl R. Barr of West Mount, N. J., who was on his way to Mexico on business for his firm, the Lawrence John company of Philadelphia, importers of skins and lethers.

Soon after the Algonquin discharged her passengers, the coast guard cutter Champlain tied up at Clifton, N. J., with 21 surviving members of the Mohawk's crew and one of her rescued passengers.

Few of those who escaped with their lives escaped with anything else, except with what they had when the collision occurred. It took only about 40 minutes for the Mohawk to sink.

Transferred from Rescue Ship.

Survivors whom the Champlain ferried to shore were rescued by the United Fruit liner Limon, which stopped on her journey southward to transfer the 22 survivors at sea so they might return to New York. The Limon was one of the first ships to answer the Mohawk's S O S, flashed immediately after the crash.

Throughout the day 300 coast guardsmen in open boats searched for bodies and survivors. They were aided by navy and coast guard airplanes and two blimps from the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J.

From the air the flyers sighted a scattered flotilla of empty lifeboats cast adrift when their passengers were transferred to larger craft. The hulk of the Mohawk also was sighted from the air lying some 20 feet beneath the surface in one of the main ship lanes.

Nine Are Unidentified.

Largely as a result of the work of the coast guardsmen, it was possible to estimate with reasonable accuracy the cost in human life of the accident. Of the 33 bodies aboard the Icarus, seven passengers and 17 members of the crew had been identified, leaving nine bodies, including those of four women, to be identified.

Of the 53 passengers who sailed on the Mohawk 38 were saved and seven remained on the list of those missing. Coast guardsmen engaged in searching for survivors held out little hope that any who have not yet been accounted for would be rescued.

Chief Officer Cort M. Pedersen was the only one of the Mohawk's officers known to have been saved. He told of receiving order to lower the last boat from Robert S. Jackson, the third officer, who was on the bridge with Capt. Wood. There, at his post, Pedersen said, he thought the skipper met his death. With this belief, however, Earnest Cole, assistant wireless operator aboard the Mohawk, disagreed.

Finds Bridge Empty.

Cole said that just before the death wallow of the Mohawk he went to the bridge for further instructions. He asserted that he found no one there.

Among those members of the Mohawk's crew who survived the wreck there was confusion about what happened. In addition to that, Chauncey Clark, Ward Line attorney, imposed a modified censorship upon officers and crew, explaining it was their duty first to tell their stories before the steamboat inspectors.

"Telemotor Went Haywire."

One account of the accident, which seemed to jibe with the story told by Capt. Wang, was told by Robert Tex Barnett, an able seaman aboard the Mohawk, who was on the bridge at the time of the collision. He said that the ship's "telemotor went haywire," that the Mohawk immediately swung hard over to port and that men were sent below to connect the hand steering apparatus.

"The crash came before this could be done," he said.

George Clancy, who was bow lookout at the time of the collision, also laid the accident to a mishap to the Mohawk's steering apparatus. Like all the other survivors, he said that visibility was good and that the Talisman was clearly visible on the liner's port side.

Talisman Damaged.

Disastrous as the crash was for the Mohawk, the ship which rammed her suffered little damage. The plates on the Talisman's starboard bow were loosened and bent slightly and she shipped a small amount of water, her master said. She was able to make her own way to the Norwegian Line pier in Brooklyn.

Although Capt. Wang stood by until daylight he did not order any of his boats lowered, because he saw "no occasion to do so." The night was clear and the freighter's captain saw passengers and crew abandoning ship in good order and saw no one in the water.

FEDERAL INQUIRY WILL OPEN TODAY INTO SEA TRAGEDY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Joseph B. Weaver, chief of the bureau of navigation and steamboat inspection department of the department of commerce, announced today he personally will conduct a federal inquiry into the sinking of the Ward liner Mohawk. Weaver left Washington tonight to begin the inquiry in New York tomorrow.

A program of legislation to safeguard against marine disasters, drafted under the direction of Secretary of Commerce Roper after investigation into the disastrous fire on the Ward liner Morro Castle last summer, was placed on President Roosevelt's desk during the day.

Asked if he would speed the program in congress in view of the second disaster, the President said he had not had time to study the program.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 8; recovered, 19; stripped, none [from police records for the twenty-four hours ending at midnight Thursday].

EGG NOGG DAY AT Old Heidelberg Inn

From 2 to 5, in Main Restaurant—also in Cocktail Lounge—delicious egg noggs, from a special recipe, 50c, including plate of assorted appetizers.

LUNCHEON

—Main Restaurant, complete, with soup and dessert, from 65c. Entrees in RATHSKELLER, from 35c—note wide variety in new menu.

"EVERYONE HAS A GOOD TIME—ALWAYS" at Old Heidelberg Inn o'nights; continuous entertainment. No cover or minimum charge. Table d'hote ($1.25 in Rathskeller) and a la carte—both floors.

OLD ENGLAND BREAKFAST

—Sunday, noon to 3 P. M.; ample for principal meal of the day, $1. Champagne Cocktail may be included from 1 P. M.—50c extra.

PARKING SERVICE AT THE DOOR

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MAX EITEL ROBERT J. EITEL

Also 5 restaurants in Northwestern Depot and 2 being equipped in new Field Building.

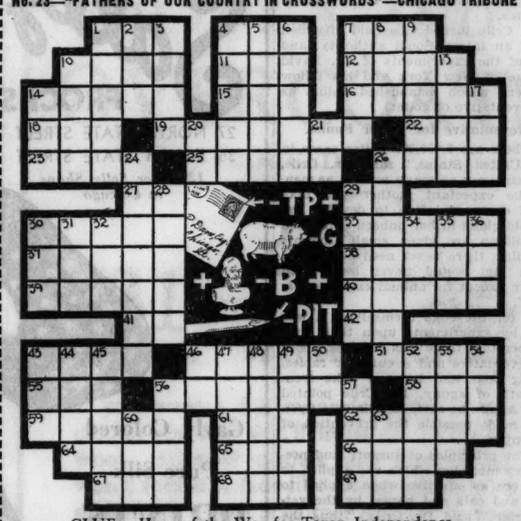
$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES

FATHERS of our COUNTRY in Crosswords

The Name of a Person Famous in American History is in each puzzle. Solve the puzzle and name the person.

A new puzzle appears each day in the Daily Tribune. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 53. Then send them in. For rules and previous puzzles, get back copies from your newsdealer or the Tribune.

No. 23—"FATHERS OF OUR COUNTRY IN CROSSWORDS"—CHICAGO TRIBUNE



CLUE: Hero of the War for Texan Independence

The person named in this puzzle is: _____

HORIZONTAL.

1. Top
4. Dibble
7. First name of pioneer or patriot
10. Festive
11. Blunder
12. Manifest
14. Shooting star
15. Large snake
16. Musteline mammal
18. Metal
19. Last name of pioneer or patriot
22. Before
23. Leather strap with buckle
25. Guide
26. Let fall
27. Preposition
29. Note of scale
30. Sphere of action
33. Less wild
37. Cleansing agent
38. Extreme pain
39. Wise saying
40. Decree of the sultan
41. Manager of publication (abbr.)
42. Sun god
43. Terror
46. Situate
51. Spar
55. Round object
56. Theater gallery
58. Jewish territorial organization (abbr.)
59. Barnyard fowl
61. Land measures
62. Spooky
64. Mutton fat
65. Was introduced to
66. Maintain
67. Afternoon function
68. Beast of burden
69. Scarlet

VERTICAL.

1. Dromedary
2. Malt beverage
3. Lane
4. Formal introduction
5. Got up
6. Talk foolishly
7. In the near future
8. Suitable
9. Measuring device
10. Pierce with horns
13. Roman emperor
14. Short-legged driving horse
17. Ribbed material
20. Bone
21. Alternative
24. Black and red bird
26. Graphic representation
28. Assessed
29. Step of a series
30. Camel's hair cloth
31. Pole
32. Age
34. New Zealand extinct bird
35. Finish
36. Grain
43. Dense mist
44. God of love
45. Concerning
46. Parent
47. South American ruminant
48. Land measures
49. Expenses
50. Half an em
52. Ventilated
53. Agitate
54. Part of foot
56. Greek letter
57. Period of time
60. Observe
63. Night before

THE NEXT PUZZLE WILL APPEAR IN MONDAY'S TRIBUNE

KERMANS

Storewide Clearance

COATS

$69.50

Were priced to $125

Distinctive Kermans fabrics with sumptuous mountings of Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Blue Fox and American Silver Fox. In Black, Brown and Green. All reduced to less than half of their original worth.

KERMANS

160 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

4720 SHERIDAN ROAD

Leschin

318 South Michigan Avenue

Saturday Special!

Our First Spring Promotion—a frock of dark-ground print with stitched taffeta trim on the jacket—navy, brown, black. $22.75

Leschin's ½ Price Fur Sale Starts Today!

$99.50 FOR DRESSER AND HANGING MIRROR, CHEST OF DRAWERS AND BED.

TO-DAY IS COURTESY DAY

Colby's Mid-Winter Sale opens officially Monday. Our 8 floors of beautiful furniture are priced and ready today.

Hundreds and hundreds of splendid values

Featuring today close-out bargains in BEDROOM FURNITURE. 3 piece suites in various woods and enamels $99.50

A number of very smart Neo-classic, 18th Century and Modern 3 piece groups..... $129.50

Most of the above with twin beds, vanities and other pieces to match and all reduced

Other groups $59.50 and upward to $2000

DINING ROOM GROUPS

18th Century old world color, smart reproductions. 8 pieces: sideboard, table, and 6 chairs.

$89.50—$119.50—$149.50—$189.50 and up to $4000

500 close-out bargains in our basement

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

129 N. WABASH AVE.

JURY HEARS NEW STORY OF KILLING BY BUS SLUGGERS

Two Amplify Accounts of Violence in Strike.

CRIMINAL COURT.

JOSEPH LIEBERMAN, robbery, sentenced to one to 20 years in the penitentiary; CHARLES MILLER, burglary, sentenced to one year to life, by Judge John C. Lewe.

STANLEY SEWARD, burglary, sentenced to one year to life; HOWARD TOTTEN, robbery, sentenced to one year to life; MORRIS FINKELSTEIN, forgery, sentenced to one to 14 years, by Judge Denis E. Sullivan.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN

The story of the murder of James J. Kelly, a dispatcher for the Chicago Motor Coach company, and other incidents of the strike violence against the company last August and September, were retold and corroborated yesterday before a jury in the Criminal court of Judge William V. Brothers. Joseph Kehoe and William Taber, officials of the street car men's union, are on trial, charged with abetting the slaying of Kelly.

The two new witnesses called by the state yesterday were William Semple, whose brother, Albert, has confessed ot the actual killing of the bus dispatcher, and Wayne Hoover, who has confessed to being second in command of a south side gang of sluggers and bus window smashers during the strike.

Earlier in the day Lloyd Slee, chief of the south side gang, completed his story of the campaign of terrorism he had organized along precise military lines.

Semple Quizzed by Crowley.

Semple, who is 42 years old and lives at 4951 North Ashland avenue, was questioned by First Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley. The witness said that he was employed during the strike by Earl Renner, who has testified that he led and organized a north side gang allegedly financed by Kehoe and Taber.

Kelly was slain on the morning of Sept. 26. William Semple said that the night before he and his brother and Joseph White, John Bretschneider and Edward Nacki set out "to get" four bus company employés at Montrose and Crawford avenues, but arrived after the intended victims had left. Semple and the other four men then got in an automobile and trailed the street car in which Kelly was riding south in Cicero avenue, he said.

"White and Bretschneider got on the car at Diversey and Cicero avenues," Semple testified, "and my brother and Nacki got on at Grand avenue. I heard the report of a gun. I thought: 'What's happened?' A few minutes later I saw the four men running and I picked up Bretschneider. He told me nothing. Later I saw Renner [who was not present at the killing] and he told me a bus man had been shot."

Albert Semple has testified previously in the trial that Nacki and White beat Kelly before he fired the shots.

Hoover Calm; Tells Vandal Story.

Hoover displayed on the witness stand the same composure and total lack of emotion as the other sluggers who had preceded him during the trial as he recounted the details of vandalism which resulted in the breaking of windows on nearly a hundred south side buses in the period from Aug. 28 to Sept. 26.

Hoover said he received $165 from Slee for assisting in the violence campaign and driving the automobile from which Slee flung steel ball bearings into passing buses. Slee has testified that this money was paid out of $550 he received from Kehoe and Taber and $200 received from Ralph Stoltzmann, head of the union which called the strike on Aug. 16, and is an affiliate of the street car men's union.

Hoover stated that he had been a street car motorman for nine years and quit last Aug. 21 "to help in the bus strike" and after he had "talked to Slee."

"From Aug. 28 to Sept. 26 Slee and I were out about eighteen times in my automobile on bus window breaking expeditions," Hoover declared.

Admits Not Knowing Defendants.

Hoover admitted that he had never met Kehoe and Taber. It is the state's contention, however, that the union officials were definitly associated with hired sluggers in the conspiracy and that Taber and Kehoe are responsible for all crimes arising out of the violence.

Hoover and Slee and the members of their gang are charged with complicity in the murder of Mrs. Mary Kennard, 65 years old, a widow, who was fatally injured when she was struck by one of the pellets flung through the window of a south side bus on the same day Kelly was slain. In all, twenty-seven men, in addition to Kehoe and Taber, have been indicted for the violence and murder during the strike.

On cross-examination by Defense Attorney Michael Ahern, Hoover admitted that the state had promised him a recommendation for leniency in his own trial for his testimony against Taber and Kehoe as a witness for the prosecution.

Assistant State's Attorney Mal Coghlan declared out of court yesterday that he was investigating a report that an unidentified man, carrying a stret car conductor's badge, was attempting to influence state witnesses. The trial will be resumed this morning and Albert Semple will be returned to the stand for cross-examination.

HOLD BANK CLERK TO JURY.

Edward J. Heinze, 28 years old, 2018 Farragut avenue, bank clerk who confessed embezzling $22,500 from the State Bank and Trust company in Evanston, was held to the grand jury in $20,000 bonds by Judge James M. Corcoran in the Evanston Municipal court yesterday.

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.
COUGHS

Rescue Victims of Mississippi Flood with Boats

Refugees from the flood area around Sledge, Miss., being landed from rescue boats at levee near Darling, Miss. The flood has exacted a heavy toll of life over a wide area. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

RESCUERS FIGHT ICE TO REACH FLOOD VICTIMS

Dozen Delta Towns in New Danger.

[Copyright: 1935: By the Associated Press.]

Marks, Miss., Jan. 25.—A huge lake, 40 miles long and from 15 to 30 miles wide, covered parts of three north Mississippi counties tonight as the Coldwater river poured its overflow into the lowlands and created a problem of housing and medical relief never before experienced in this delta region.

While the number of known dead in the flood sector, including Tennessee and Arkansas, remained at 25, Red Cross workers continued their efforts to aid suffering refugees and the thousands still marooned on the few dry spots left above water.

Ice Hampers Rescuers.

In Tunica, Quitman and Panola counties the rescue crews rammed small boats through lanes of ice to reach the flood victims, hundreds of whom were in serious condition from hunger and exposure. The raging waters meanwhile swept on to new destruction in a dozen towns south of here.

F. H. Anderson, Illinois Central trainmaster who has surveyed the entire area, said tonight that "it is impossible to hazard a guess as to the number of lives lost throughout the area."

It was utterly impossible to obtain a property damage estimate, but landowners and relief officials ventured guesses that the figure would run into the millions.

Anderson described the situation as "much worse than the devastating floods of 1927 and 1932.

Levee Break Helpful.

As the crest of the river moved southward relief was given the Coldwater valley. Levees broke below here bringing succor to a 20 mile area.

As the thousands in the Coldwater valley breathed more easily with recession of the water, their neighbors in the Tallahatchie basin prepared to fight almost certain inundation of their farmlands and small plantation homes.

Tonight for the first time since the Coldwater flooded over the delta lands, temperatures moderated from freezing levels.

Post's Coast to Coast Hop Slated for Next Week

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Wiley Post, aeronautical circumnavigator of the globe, announced today he will attempt his stratosphere Los Angeles-to-New York flight next week. Flying at 350 miles an hour in altitudes of from 30,000 to 40,000 feet, Post hopes to set a new speed record.

City Council Acts to Hasten Improved Transit Service

The city council yesterday solidly backed Mayor Kelly's demands on the Illinois commerce commission for speedy settlement of transit extension actions before the commission. In a resolution the aldermen ordered Corporation Counsel Sexton and city engineers to join with commerce commission representatives in conferences designed to hasten decisions on the proposed improvements.

The action was taken at a special meeting of the council called to repass a board of education tax levy ordinance passed on Tuesday, which, by error, fixed the levy at $58,641,086 instead of the correct $61,017,452 figure approved yesterday.

Working Cash Fund Increased.

The tax levy included $2,376,000 for the working cash fund which was not in the original levy. However, this addition is simply to comply with legal requirements, and will be reduced by $1,253,500 at the next council meeting, Frank H. Righeimer, school attorney, told the council. Thus the final school tax levy will be $59,763,952, making the total school and city levies $120,137,898.

In presenting the resolution planned to bring transit service improvements, Ald. James R. Quinn [50th] pointed out that the step was taken to give full support of the council to Mayor Kelly, who on Jan. 15 outlined the program in a letter to Benjamin F. Lindheimer, chairman of the commerce commission.

After receiving the mayor's letter, Mr. Lindheimer proposed a series of conferences to smooth out difficulties, Ald. Quinn said, and yesterday's resolution will give the city official representation at such conferences. This method, Ald. Quinn predicted, will shorten the time necessary for decisions by several months.

The improvements or extensions of transportation facilities outlined in the council resolution are similar to those called for by Mayor Kelly.

Proposed Extensions Listed.

They involve the following feeder bus extensions: In Diversey avenue from Milwaukee avenue to a point near Oakley avenue; in Foster avenue from Sheridan road to Milwaukee avenue; a connection between the street railway facilities in Ashland avenue south of Cortland street and the street railway facilities in Ashland avenue north of Clybourn avenue; in Kimball avenue from Foster to Milwaukee avenue; in 47th street from Kedzie to Kostner avenue; in 71st street from Cottage Grove avenue to Lake Michigan; in 87th street from Vinvennes to Damen avenue; in 95th street from State street to Western avenue; and in Touhy avenue from California to Glenwood avenue.

Additional transportation is sought in streets to be selected connecting the area south of 79th street and east of South Chicago avenue with Jackson park near 67th street and Lake Michigan.

Detective Goes to Theater; Jails 3 for Indecent Act

Duty sent Detective Lee Davis of the Central police station to the theater last night with the result that the manager of the Folly theater, 528 South State street and two women performers later accompanied Detective Davis to the police station after a performance he declared to be indecent. Those arrested are Isaac Chappel, 44 years old, the manager; Joan Hensen, 19 years old, 6619 Kimbark avenue, and Helen Williams, 20 years old, 6432 Kenwood avenue. All three will be arraigned in Women's court this morning on charges of staging an indecent show.

CHURCH WARDEN ACCUSES RECTOR IN $50,000 SUIT

Charges Self, 2 Women Slandered at Altar.

A $50,000 suit charging the Rev. Walter S. Pond, 4245 Washington boulevard, with slander will be filed in the Circuit court this morning in behalf of Thomas Bouchier, 43 years old, 238 Lorel avenue, it was learned last night.

THOMAS BOUCHIER.

The Rev. Mr. Pond, who is 52 years old, recently handed in his resignation as rector of St. Barnabas' Episcopal church, 4241 Washington boulevard. The resignation is to take effect Feb. 15. Bouchier is treasurer and junior warden of the church.

Charges Slander from Pulpit.

The suit, it was learned, will charge the Rev. Mr. Pond with making utterances from the altar which "brought into public scandal and disgrace" the good name, credit, and reputation of Bouchier, who since "has been and is shunned and avoided by many persons."

The complaint, to be filed by Attorneys Ernest L. Duck and John E. Mollan, sets forth that on March 11, 1934, at the 11 o'clock church service, after preaching a sermon on the seventh commandment, the Rev. Mr. Pond declared before the congregation that he thereby "excommunicated" Mr. Bouchier and two women of the parish. These, according to the bill, are Mrs. Maude Lavery, widow, of 4257 Gladys avenue, directress of the Altar guild of the church, and Miss Mabel Oberhart, 4033 Washington boulevard, the organist.

Bill Cites "Malicious Words."

The rector's allegedly "malicious and defamatory words" before the congregation, according to Attorney Duck, are quoted in the bill in part as follows:

"'The most popular bachelor vestryman (meaning thereby the plaintiff) calls on the most prominent widow (meaning thereby one Maude Lavery) of the parish and goes joy-riding Saturday nights and well into the early hours of the morning.

"'Then they come to church and give orders to the organist, who in turn wrecks the music.

"'Nine years ago I had a problem in stealing in the parish and now we have a repetition of it, and I have decided to remove the cause. I therefore ask the congregation to rise and I excommunicate the following persons . . . Thomas Bouchier, Maude Lavery, and Mabel Oberhart.'"

Charges "Immorality Insinuated."

The plaintiff, Mr. Bouchier, the bill sets forth, will verify that the Rev. Pond "meant to insinuate that the plaintiff had been . . . guilty of immorality . . . with the said Maude Lavery. . . ."

Bouchier is a probation officer representing the Protestant churches in the Boys' court. Miss Oberhart is a public school truant officer.

On March 25, in a regular Sunday morning service, the bill recites, the Rev. Mr. Pond apologized for unintentionally using "the language of excommunication" and declared:

"'I retract what I said about stealing and joy-riding. No matters of immorality were intended. Nothing said implied any involvement of these three communicants in stealing. I apologize. . . .'"

A Reference to Stealing.

Last Nov. 22, the bill charges, the Rev. Mr. Pond appeared before the standing committee of the diocese and declared that during the 13 years of his rectorship in St. Barnabas' church "between $12,000 and $14,000 has been stolen from the parish strong box."

This, Bouchier charges through his attorneys, was meant to insinuate that Bouchier, the treasurer, was guilty of embezzling church funds.

After numerous communications between the vestry of the church and Bishop George Craig Stewart which are cited in the bill, the vestry received and accepted the resignation of the Rev. Mr. Pond last Jan. 6, the bill says.

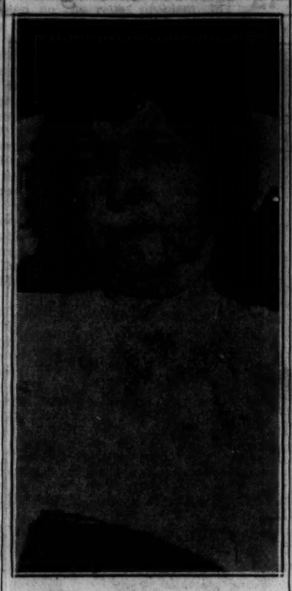
Retracted Apology Charged.

At the annual meeting of the church on Jan. 16, however, the petition charges, the Rev. Pond presided and retracted the apology he had made on March 25. He is quoted in the bill as saying at this annual meeting:

"'I did not make charges of immoral conduct against those people [meaning thereby the said plaintiff and the said Maude Lavery]. I merely said that they stayed out so late on Saturday night and had such good times that they were unfit to attend to their church duties the following day.'"

The bill sets forth further that Mr. Bouchier will verify that in making this latter statement the Rev. Pond "'meant to have it understood that the plaintiff had been suspected to have been guilty of drunkenness [the which charge is most maliciously false].'"

"Excommunicated"



MRS. MAUDE LAVERY. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

U. S. TO CHINA AIR MAIL LINE WILL OPEN IN APRIL

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26.—[Saturday.]—The ministry of communications of the national government today announced a Sino-American trans-Pacific airmail service would be inaugurated in the middle of April.

Planes will start from San Francisco and Los Angeles, the statement said, and fly via Hawaii, Manila and Canton, where they will link with the China National Aviation corporation service. The Chinese service connects with Shanghai, Peiping, Nanking, Hankow and with cities as far west as Chungking.

The postoffice department in Washington, D. C., announced last fall plans were underway for establishment of an American controled airline to China "at an early date." Pan-American Airways was reported then to be prepared to undertake the project with indications that the government would award mail contracts to help finance the enterprise.

MURDER OF NAZI EXILE LINKED TO RADIO ATTACKS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 25.—The murderers of Rudolf Wormys, former Nazi director of a radio station near Stuttgart, recrossed the frontier into Germany yesterday, according to Czech police. They blame the crime on a Nazi punitive expedition which sought to silence alleged anti-Nazi broadcasts by Wormys from this country.

The Nazis crossed the frontier at the same spot near Bodenbach where they entered Czechoslovakia eleven days ago, police said. Their auto was stopped at a wooden barrier so they abandoned it and crossed on foot. Later they sent back a messenger with authority to get the auto, which was delivered to the messenger.

It was disclosed that the German foreign office on Jan. 12 requested Czech authorities to prohibit secret broadcasting of anti-German propaganda by the "Black Emigrants' Front." The broadcasting was allegedly organized by Wormys. In emigrant circles here it is asserted that $40,000 was offered for the capture and delivery of Wormys in Germany.

Iowa Woman 100 Today; Her Oldest Daughter 80

Lyndon, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Mrs. Wealtha Weaver of Otho, Ia., mother of Mrs. C. A. Harrington and Mrs. Elery Shepard of Lyndon, will celebrate her 100th birthday anniversery tomorrow. She has six other daughters and one son, the oldest daughter being Mrs. Lottie Green of Otho, who is 80. Mrs. Weaver was born in Vermont and came west by train and stage coach. Her grandfather lived to be 103. Her father fought in the war of 1812. She is in good health and helps with housework.

Admiral Coontz Is Feared Dying of Heart Attack

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Authorities at the Navy Yard hospital announced tonight "unless there is a change for the better, Admiral Robert E. Coontz cannot live through the night." The 71 year old retired former commander of the United States fleet and past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was suffering the third critical heart attack in the past two and a half months.

FINAL SALE
CLOSING OUT
WINTER STOCKS AT 1/2 PRICE AND LESS

Dresses . . . . . $10 and $29
For Sports, Street and Afternoon wear. Made of silks, wools, velvets and imported Lame.
Formerly $19.50 to $69.50

Fur Trimmed Coats, $39, $59, $89
Cloth Coats with Silver Fox, Cross Fox, Eastern Mink, Blue Dyed Fox and Persian Lamb.
Formerly $79.50 to $168

Formal Gowns $19
For evening and dinner wear. Of fine imported Lame, Sequins, velvets and silks.
Formerly Sold up to $128

Evening Wraps, Greatly Reduced
Velvet with Ermine, or plain with muffs.

Knitted Sportswear . $10 and $19
Two and three piece suits, one and two piece dresses in boucle, rabbit's hair, angora and fine zephyr.
Formerly $19.50 to $39.50

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The Tailored Woman INC.
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"BUY WITH CONFIDENCE"

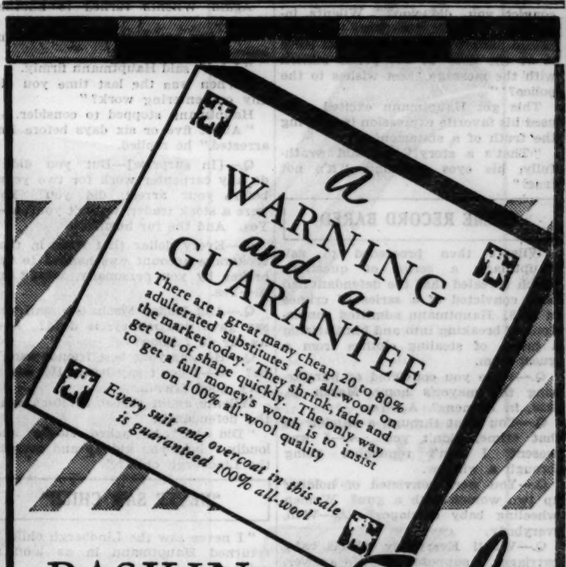
THE HUB'S FUR SALON
PRESENTS FOR TODAY, SATURDAY
YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF
175
INDIVIDUAL RUSSEKS
FUR COATS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO

$88 AND $128

EVERY FUR COAT IN THIS SALE WAS ORIGINALLY $125 to $145
BLACK CARACUL COATS
LEOPARD CAT COATS
SILVER MUSKRATS
KAFFA CARACULS
MENDOZA BEAVERS (Dyed Coney)

EVERY FUR COAT IN THIS SALE WAS ORIGINALLY $195 to $225
BLACK CARACULS with SILVER FOX
HUDSON SEALS SEAL-DYED MUSKRATS
RACCOON COATS
MUSKRATS BEAVER AND FITCH TRIMMED
LEOPARD CAT COATS

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson—Chicago—Fourth Floor


a WARNING and a GUARANTEE
There are a great many cheap 20 to 80% adulterated substitutes for all-wool on the market today. They shrink, fade and get out of shape quickly. The only way to get a full money's worth is to insist on 100% all-wool quality
Every suit and overcoat in this sale is guaranteed 100% all-wool

BASKIN JANUARY Sale

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
REDUCED TO
$26 and $31 (1 and 2 Trousers) $36 (1 and 2 Trousers)

If you want a full money's worth in the clothes you buy, you'll insist on 100% all-wool. All-wool clothes hold their shape, won't shrink or fade like cheap adulterated substitutes. Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are all 100% all-wool and at these radically reduced prices they call for immediate action. The styles are the smartest we've ever offered—right for year-'round wear. Come in and save—suits and overcoats reduced to $26, $31 and $36

TIES reduced to 85c
PAJAMAS reduced to $1.85
SHIRTS reduced to $1.85

BASKIN
TWO STORES
133 South State Street, South of Palmer House
Clark at Washington, Temple Building
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

BRUNO SHOUTS HE IS INNOCENT OF KILLING BABY

UnderCross-Examination, He Fights Back.

[Continued from first page.]

hear a little more about that. When was it you were paroled?"

"1923."

Quizzed on Coming to U. S.

"How long was that before you came to the United States?"

"It was in springtime," said Hauptmann in his broad German accent, referring to the time of his parole.

"How long had you served?" asked Wilentz.

"Four years."

"When you came out, what did you do as a means of livelihood?" inquired the prosecutor.

Hauptmann hesitated, then shrugged his shoulders.

"I was trying to sell some goods," he said, "which I later found to be stolen."

"Well, you were paroled on June 3, 1919," said Wilentz. "Isn't it true you were back in jail on June 19, 1919?"

"Yes," admitted the witness.

"How long were you in jail then?" asked Wilentz.

"Couple days."

"How did you get out?"

Tells of Escaping Jail.

Hauptmann, far from being flustrated at the questioning, smiled as he answered:

"I was walking in the garden. The door was open and everything."

"You mean you escaped from jail!" yelled Wilentz.

"Well, yes," said Hauptmann.

"You had a prison uniform on."

"No," replied the defendant. "My street clothes. I wasn't convicted. They were holding me for questioning."

"You didn't give them a chance to convict you, did you?" Wilentz inquired. "Didn't you wrap up your prison uniform in a package and leave it at the door of the police station with the message 'best wishes to the police?'"

This got Hauptmann excited. He used his favorite expression in denying the truth of a statement.

"That's a story!" he said wrathfully, his eyes gleaming, "it's not true!"

CRIME RECORD BARED

Wilentz then proceeded to ask Hauptmann a series of questions which revealed that the defendant had been convicted of a series of crimes in 1919. Hauptmann admitted convictions of breaking into and burglarizing a home, of stealing clothes from a guest room.

Q.—Were you convicted of burglarizing the mayor's home March 16, 1919, in Kamenz? A.—Yes.

Q.—You went through a window in that crime, didn't you? A.—I was present; I don't remember going through a window.

Q.—You were convicted of holding up two women with a gun? Women wheeling baby carriages? A.—Well, everybody.

Q.—What! Everybody wheels baby carriages, I suppose? A.—No answer.

Q.—You were also convicted of stealing from a restaurant? A.—I can't remember.

Charge "Something New."

Q.—And stealing driving belts and selling them? A.—You're reading something new to me.

"Now," continued the attorney general, "when you escaped from jail, you went away from every one near and dear to you to a country where you knew no one."

"I had a sister in California," Hauptmann replied.

"Well, you sneaked over on a boat and were caught and brought back," said the lawyer.

"Yes."

"Then you sneaked in again and were again caught."

"Yes."

"And you finally sneaked successfully the third time."

"That's right."

Q.—When you told Attorney Reilly here yesterday that you were in America on parole, the truth was that you knew that Germany wanted you for years, isn't it? A.—If they wanted me, they could get my address from my mother.

Planned Return to Germany.

Q.—When you were arrested, you were planning to go back to Germany and were making arrangements through your mother so that you wouldn't be arrested? A.—Yes.

The prosecutor showed Hauptmann a small red notebook which was later to be identified as Hauptmann's.

Q.—Now, is that your handwriting? A.—Looks like it.

Q.—Look at that one word, boat spelled 'boad.' Didn't you write that? A.—I don't remember putting it in.

Q.—Well, is it? A.—It must be.

Q.—Now, how do you spell boat? A.—B-o-a-t [with emphasis on the "t"].

Q.—Do you mind telling me why you spell it "boad"? A.—I make improvements in my language. That was eight, ten years ago.

Q.—But you did use to spell it "boad"? A.—I don't remember.

"TELL TRUTH NOW"

"You answer and tell the truth now!" suddenly thundered the attorney general, and the defense lawyers protested.

"Yes, I think that remark was unnecessary," commented Judge Trenchard. "Proceed."

Hauptmann persisted that he couldn't remember how he had used to spell the word.

"I don't say yes or no," he remarked.

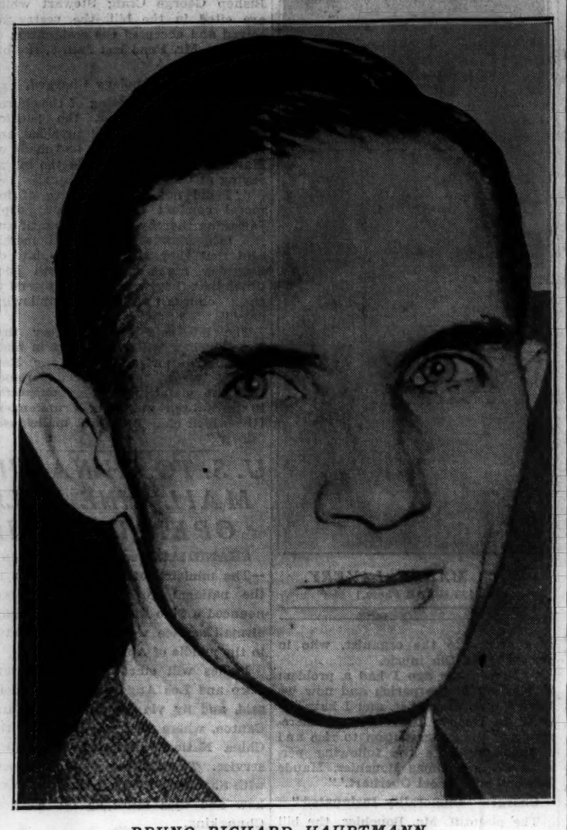
"And the reason you don't say it," shouted the prosecutor, "is because you know you wrote the word "boad" in that note you handed Dr. Condon when you got the $50,000!"

Wilentz thrust his face within a foot of Hauptmann's as he made this assertion. The defendant did not draw back, but he did turn his head aside and avoided the lawyer's gaze.

"No," was his answer. It was not shouted this time.

Wilentz made Hauptmann compare the ransom note writing with his own handwriting. The witness admitted there were similarities between the

Makes Complete Denial of Charges



BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN.
[Associated Press Photo.]

"o's" and the "x's" in the two samples of writing.

"You come from Saxony, don't you?" asked the lawyer.

"Yes."

"And in Saxony a word with a final t is spelled with a d?"

"Some of them, yes."

Again Wilentz turned to another subject.

"So you are a carpenter?" he inquired with sarcasm.

"I am," said Hauptmann firmly.

"When was the last time you did any carpentering work?"

Hauptmann stopped to consider.

"About five or six days before I'm arrested," he replied.

Q.—[In surprise]—But you didn't do any carpenter work for two years before your arrest, did you? You were a stock trader, weren't you? A.—Yes. And the fur business.

Q.—Every dollar that went in that brokerage account was handed to the broker by you personally, wasn't it? A.—Yes.

Q.—And Isador Fisch, the man you say gave you money, is dead? A.—As far as I know.

Q.—He was your best friend, wasn't he? A.—I don't say best. He was a very good friend.

Wilentz again thrust his face near the defendant's.

"Did he," he asked slowly and loudly, "help you kidnap and murder the Lindbergh child?"

"NEVER SAW CHILD"

"I never saw the Lindbergh child!" returned Hauptmann in as loud a voice.

"I won't submit to this sort of thing!" yelled Attorney Fisher, jumping up.

The judge, in turn, became angry.

"Mr. Fisher, you may not shout in that fashion," he reprimanded the defense lawyer. "We will proceed here in an orderly fashion."

Wilentz picked up the timber in evidence in which Hauptmann had hidden $800 of the ransom money in holes bored with an auger. There was also a hole which had held an automatic pistol but the jury had not been told the purpose of this hole.

"Didn't you tell District Attorney Foley [of the Bronx] that you bored those holes to hide the money?" the prosecutor asked.

Bored Them for Bits.

"No, I bored them first to hold bits," Hauptmann answered.

Q.—But didn't you tell Foley that? A.—It couldn't be possible.

"What's this other hole for," asked Wilentz, pointing to the cavity which had held the pistol. This precipitated a legal argument. Attorney Reilly argued that testimony regarding the pistol would prejudice the defendant. There was no evidence, he pointed out, that a pistol had been used in the commission of the crime.

"I don't see why this jury should be required to guess about the purpose of this other hole," said Wilentz. "It was done by the hand of the defendant."

"The attorney general is deliberate in asking this question in order to get something in here prejudicial to the defendant," said Reilly.

"Certainly I want to show it to his prejudice," retorted Wilentz.

Would Show Nature of Man.

"I want to show the nature of the man. I think the things he did in connection with the hiding of this ransom money are material. It is the state's theory that he had what was hidden in that hole down there on the Lindbergh estate. Why, if he is innocent, is the defense so worried? How can anything be prejudicial to a man if he is not guilty? Why try to hide anything?"

This made the rosy faced Mr. Reilly very, very angry.

"You can't put me on the spot by trying to make it appear that I am hiding anything!" he roared. "But the attorney general will be bound by the rules of evidence in court."

Judge Trenchard settled the matter by ruling that the question should be answered.

"What did you make the hole for?" Wilentz asked of the defendant.

"To put something in there," was the prompt answer.

"What did you put in there?"

PUT PISTOL IN IT

Hauptmann shrugged his shoulders, looked at his lawyers, at the judge, then said with a resigned air: "I put a small pistol in it."

"I think we'd better adjourn now until Monday morning," said the judge. He had ordered a two day recess at the request of Reilly who said he was suffering from a mild attack of influenza and wanted a chance to recuperate.

"I have three more questions to ask," pleaded Wilentz. He turned to the defendant.

Q.—You gave your name as Bruno Richard Hauptmann? A.—Yes.

Q.—Is that the only name you use? A.—Yes.

Q.—What name did you use when caught on the boat coming over? A.—Perlmeyer.

Q.—What was the first name? A.—I don't remember.

Asked About "John."

Q.—Wasn't it John? A.—Don't remember.

"You're the cemetery John who talked with Dr. Condon and collected the ransom, aren't you?" demanded the lawyer.

"I wasn't," replied the defendant emphatically.

"And the cemetery was just a few miles from your home?"

"That just happened," was the reply.

That was all for the day and Hauptmann descended from the stand, apparently well pleased with himself and not excited about his tilt with the state.

He ended his direct testimony by stating that he had been beaten by the New York police on the second day after his arrest last September. He got the assertion in after Wilentz had objected.

"When you were taken by the police to the station, were you beaten?" Reilly asked him.

"I object," said Wilentz and was about to argue his objection when Hauptmann said loudly, "I was."

Legal Bickering Follows.

There followed much legal bickering. The attorney general pointed out that there was no confession which might have been obtained by brutality and the testimony about cruelty to the prisoner was not material.

Hauptman was finally permitted to state that he had been beaten but was not allowed to give any details.

He testified that he had not been abused the first day and night of his arrest beyond being deprived of sleep and prodded in the ribs when he dozed.

Q.—Now when you were writing the samples of handwriting, were you told how to misspell certain words? A.—Yes.

Q.—How do you spell "not?" A.—N-o-t.

Q.—How did they tell you to spell it? A.—I remember very well. They said, "Put an 'e' on it."

Quizzed About "Signature."

Q.—How do you spell "signature?" A.—S-i-g-n-a-t-u-r-e.

Q.—How did they tell you to spell it? A.—Like "singnature."

Both these words were thus misspelled in the ransom notes. The misspelling had been stressed by the handwriting experts for the state in their testimony that the ransom notes were written by Hauptmann.

Q.—And these other misspellings? Did you write them voluntarily or because you were told to? A.—Dictated to me.

Commenting on the alleged brutality of the police, Hauptmann said, with a shake of his head, "I got a treatment, it wasn't human at all."

"I had an effect from that treatment," he added, "that lasted for two months. I lost thirty pounds."

CROWDED AT OPENING

The judge opened the morning session with his usual warning against any demonstration by the crowd. Sheriff John W. Curtiss had been liberal with his passes for the big day and there was literally not even standing room in the courtroom. Even the messenger boys could not thread their way through the solid mass of humanity and press messages were passed from hand to hand like buckets of water by a fire bucket brigade.

Hauptmann was very pale and his eyes were shadowy. He sank easily into the same position he assumed at yesterday's session. He wore the same gray suit with a handkerchief tucked into his breast pocket.

Attorney Reilly, who had been a jovial host in the tap room of the hotel until early hours this morning, according to reports, conducted the examination of the witness slowly and at some moments hesitantly.

Examination Is Renewed.

"Where was the apartment from which you were arrested?" he began.

"Two Hundred and Twenty-second street," Hauptmann replied in his husky voice.

"You didn't build it?"

"No."

Q.—Now at the time you married your wife, did she have a bank account? A.—Yes.

Q.—She continued to deposit money after the marriage? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you remember the winter after your marriage? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you buy a lunchroom? A.—Yes.

Q.—For how much? A.—$900.

Q.—And you sold it five or six weeks later? A.—For $1,300.

Q.—Making a profit of $400? A.—Yes.

Hauptmann was asked to calculate the state of his finances at the end of 1929. He considered the question for some time, cocking his head on one side and staring out over the heads of those in the courtroom.

Worth $9,000, He Says.

"Approximately $9,000," he finally answered.

Q.—And what year did you go into the Wall street market? A.—End of '29.

Q.—And you bought and sold stocks up to the time of your arrest? A.—Yes.

The attorney brought up the name of Isador Fisch, the furrier, who went back to Germany late in 1933 and died there last March.

Q.—When did you first meet Isador Fisch? A.—Early part of March or April, 1932.

Q.—Who introduced you? A.—Nobody. He was just in the place.

[Hauptmann apparently referred to the brokerage concern where he conducted his market speculations.]

Q.—Did he suggest trading with you in the market? A.—In May, '32.

Q.—Did he go anywhere with you? A.—To Steiner, Rouse & Co. We watched the board together.

Indicates Broker's Board.

With a pointing finger, the witness illustrated this last statement, indicating an imaginary board carrying the records of stock transactions.

Q.—Did Fisch give you money to buy stocks? A.—Yes.

Q.—When? A.—I guess it started in August, same year.

Q.—Did Fisch visit your home? A.—Yes.

Q.—What business was he in? A.—Fur trade.

Q.—You became his partner? A.—Half and half.

The fur business had been a profitable one, Hauptmann testified. At times, he had taken more than $1,000 profit out of a single transaction, he declared. He said the partnership had not been conducted under a trade name or as a company, but was merely a verbal understanding.

Q.—Do you remember when Fisch went to Europe? A.—December, 1933.

Q.—He never returned, did he? A.—No.

Tells of Calls by Fisch.

Q.—Before he went away, did he call on you? A.—Several times.

Q.—When was the last time? A.—The night before he sailed.

Q.—Did he have any bundles with him? A.—No.

This stopped Reilly for a moment and he stood blinking at the witness. Hauptmann stared back calmly.

"Well, before he sailed," said the lawyer, "did he leave anything with you?"

"Two suitcases," was the answer.

"Anything else?"

"Four hundred skins."

There was a little smile on Hauptmann's face as if he enjoyed delaying giving the answer he must have known Reilly wanted.

"Anything else?" pursued Reilly in an exasperated tone.

Leaves Box, Witness Says.

"A little box," Hauptmann said.

"Ah," remarked the lawyer, with satisfaction. "What kind of a little box?"

"I found out later it was a shoe box."

Q.—What was it made of? A.—Cardboard.

Q.—Under what circumstances did he give it to you? Tell us what he said and what you said.

"Mr. Fisch suggested that I hold the box for him when he left for Germany," testified Hauptmann. "It was about 9 o'clock at night. He came with the box under his arm. I answered the door bell and we went into the kitchen. He said: 'I leave something you don't need to know about it.' I don't ask what's in it. I thought——"

Prosecutor Wilentz objected to what the witness thought and the judge instructed Hauptmann to tell merely what he did with the package.

"I put it in the broom closet off the kitchen," said the defendant.

Q.—Where? A.—On the shelf.

Q.—How long was it before you disturbed it? A.—Middle of August, 1934.

FINDS MONEY IN BOX

Q.—What caused you to disturb it? A.—I was looking for a broom. I hit the box with a broom handle and knocked it open. I looked up and saw it was money.

Q.—There was moisture there? A.—It was all wet.

Q.—There were pipes running through there? A.—Yes, radiator pipes.

Hauptmann told the jury that he took the box down and carried it to his garage.

"How much money was there?" asked the lawyer.

"I didn't count it," declared Hauptmann.

"And that was the money you started to spend?"

"Yes."

"Was Isador Fisch dead at that time?"

"He was."

"And that was the money the police found in your garage?"

"Yes."

Wrote Fisch, He Testifies.

Hauptmann said he had also opened the satchels but found nothing of value. He was asked if Fisch had written him from Germany and replied in the affirmative. His lawyer then directed Hauptmann's attention to a map of the Lindbergh estate. Hauptmann turned around in his chair and gazed with interest at the map on the wall.

"Hauptmann," said Reilly in a loud voice, "were you ever in Hopewell in your life."

"I never was," was the low reply.

At least half of the jury of eight men and four women whose behavior has puzzled many during the trial were not looking at the witness but gazing around the courtroom during this testimony. The 260 pound Verna Snyder was, as usual, yawning. Frequently the jurors gave the impression of being the least interested persons in the courtroom.

Q.—On the night of March 1, 1932, were you on the ground of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in Hopewell, N. J.? A.—No.

Q.—On that night did you enter the nursery? A.—I did not.

Q.—Did you take from that nursery Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.? A.—No.

Q.—Did you leave on the window seat a note? A.—I wasn't there at all.

There was nothing of emphasis about the answers of the defendant. He gave these denials of the charge against him almost casually, as if it were a waste of time to be replying to such obviously foolish queries.

"NEVER SAW" BABY

Q.—Did you ever see the baby in your life? A.—I never saw him.

Col. Lindbergh, leaning forward in his seat, watched the witness steadily.

Q.—Now I want you to look at state's exhibit 18 [the note left in the nursery]. Did you ever see it before? A.—I saw it in Bronx courtroom. [Where the extradition proceedings were held.]

Q.—But never before? A.—No.

Q.—Did you write it? A.—No.

Q.—Did you leave it in the Lindbergh nursery? A.—I did not.

"Now," said the lawyer, "you referred here yesterday to March 1, 1932. In a general manner, will you again tell the jury where you were from the time you got out of bed in the morning until you went to bed that night? I want your movement during the entire day."

Takes Wife to Baker's.

"I got up about 6 o'clock," began Hauptmann. "I took my wife to the baker's about half past six or a quarter to seven. She had to be there by 7. I didn't stay at the bakery, but went back home and put the car in the garage. I walked to the subway, about ten minutes' walk, and rode to 72d street. I went to the Majestic apartments. My tools were down there already. The foreman said to see the super. He said no job for me, but come around later. I left my tools there and went to the agency. Then I went to another agency in Radio city and tried to get job over there. But I couldn't. I went home about 5 o'clock."

Q.—Who was there? A.—Nobody around.

Q.—What time did you go back and call for Anna? A.—I would say around 7 o'clock.

Q.—Who was there? A.—My wife alone. Some customers would come in and go out.

Reilly asked Hauptmann if he had not taken out a police dog owned by the Frederiksens, owners of the bakery, and Attorney General Wilentz objected.

"I don't like to interrupt," he said to the judge, "but Mr. Reilly is continually leading the witness."

Q.—Well, what did you do? A.—I got my supper first. I took the dog out for an hour or half an hour.

Hauptmann said he had walked with the dog, but couldn't remember meeting anybody except "a gentleman at a gasoline station" with whom he had conversed about the dog.

Tells of Taking Dog Out.

"About 8 o'clock I brought the dog back," he continued. "Around 9 o'clock I took my wife home."

Q.—Did you again leave the house? A.—No.

Q.—I asked you again, were you ever in Hopewell, N. J? A.—No.

Q.—On March 2, what time did you get up? A.—Same time, 6 o'clock.

Reilly began showing the defendant the ransom notes in evidence.

Q.—Did you mail a letter in this envelope addressed to Mr. Col. Lindbergh? A.—No sir.

Q.—You write it? A.—I did not.

Q.—I show you another letter. A.—I did not write that letter. I saw some like it in Bronx courtroom.

Q.—When was the first time you knew Col. Lindbergh lived at Hopewell? A.—Well, I read it in newspapers.

Q.—The morning after the kidnaping?

Again, there were objections from the prosecutor to the attorney leading the witness and Reilly reframed his question.

"When did you read it?"

"March 2."

Q.—And every day from March 1 to March 15, you went through the usual route of looking for work? A.—Yes.

Hauptmann was asked to identify the tool chest found in his garage. He descended from the stand, lifted the heavy chest easily and looked it over.

Admits Chest Is His.

"It's mine," he said.

Q.—Now on March 15, did you go back to the Majestic apartments? A.—I'm not sure if it was 15 or 16.

Q.—And you worked right through until April 2? A.—Yes.

The ransom note mailed to Col. Harry L. Breckenridge was shown the defendant. He said it was not his handwriting and he had not mailed it.

"Had you ever known of a Col. Breckenridge in 1932?"

"I did not."

Similarly, he denied that he had written the first ransom note to Dr. John F. Condon. He had never heard of Dr. Condon or "Jafsie" at that time, he testified.

Q.—Or did you have anybody mail it for you? A.—No.

As ransom note after ransom note was shown him, Hauptmann scanned them with an amused expression before expressing his denials that he had written them.

DENIES TAKING SUIT

The crowd watched the defendant eagerly for any sign of emotion when Reilly held up the sleeping suit of the murdered child. But Hauptmann looked at the suit with composure.

"Did you take this suit off Baby Lindbergh?" queried the attorney loudly.

"I never saw the baby alive or dead," was the answer.

Q.—When did you first see the suit? A.—Right here in this courtroom.

Q.—Did you ever mail it to Dr. Condon? A.—I did not.

The attorney held up the child's thumbguard found a month after the kidnaping by Betty Gow, the nursemaid.

Q.—Did you ever see this before? A.—In the courtroom, but I didn't know what it was.

A short recess was taken. Hauptmann talked with his wife during this interval. He seemed cheerful and unconcerned.

Recalled to the witness stand, he was shown a picture of Woodlawn cemetery.

Quizzed About Cemetery.

Q.—How far from your house is it to the main entrance of the cemetery? A.—I don't know where the entrances are. I'm not familiar with the cemetery.

Q.—Were you inside the gate of that cemetery or near it on the night of March 12, 1932? (This was the night when Dr. Condon had his first interview with the mysterious "John.") A.—I was not.

Q.—How many miles is it from Woodlawn cemetery to your house? A.—I have no idea.

Judge Trenchard interrupted.

"Give us some idea of how far it is," he suggested.

"O, forty, fifty blocks," was Hauptmann's reply.

"But you were not around there that night?" asked Reilly, again.

"No."

Q.—Did you see Dr. Condon? A.—No.

Q—What were you doing on March 12? A.—I guess we were playing cards. It's hard to remember.

Not in Cemetery, He Says.

Q.—Were you in Woodlawn cemetery? A.—I was not.

Q.—Did you climb over any gate or run from Dr. Condon? A.—No.

A photograph of the roadside stand where, according to Dr. Condon's testimony, he had found a note from "John" under a stone, was shown the defendant. He said he had never seen the stand.

Then Reilly directed the attention of Hauptmann to the kidnap ladder.

Q.—How many years have you been a carpenter? A.—Ten years.

Q.—You've seen this ladder in court? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you build this ladder?

Hauptmann looked scornfully at the ladder.

"I'm a carpenter," he remarked, emphatically.

"Don't Look Like Ladder."

Q.—Does it look like a well made ladder? A.—[Contemptuously]—It don't look to me like a ladder at all.

The crowd thought this was funny and there was a general laugh.

Q.—Did you take this ladder in your car from the Bronx to Hopewell? A.—I never took a ladder in my car.

Q.—Did you climb that ladder to the nursery? A.—No.

Q.—Did you come down it with the baby? A.—No.

Q.—Did you take it some 75 feet from the house and leave it in the bushes? A.—No.

Q.—Did you assemble it from four kinds of wood? A.—No.

Q.—You have an attic? A.—Yes.

Tells of Other Families.

Under the questioning of the lawyer, Hauptmann told of the various families who had occupied the same house in which he resided. One was a family named Schissler, which moved in during 1932 and remained until his arrest last September, he said. There was another family living in the basement, he recalled.

The lawyer showed Hauptmann the board which had been taken from the attic floor and which Koehler, the wood expert, said was the same wood as one of the uprights of the kidnap ladder.

Q.—Did you make a side of the ladder from this board? A.—No, I did not.

The defendant was shown the chisel found on the Lindbergh estate near the ladder.

Q.—On March 1, 1932, did you leave that chisel on the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell? A.—This chisel was never in my possession.

Q.—You never owned it? A.—Never.

Q.—Anybody can buy a chisel? A.—Anybody in a hardware store.

Hauptmann paused, then added with a smile, "if you can pay for it all right."

A map of the Bronx, showing the location of St. Raymond's cemetery, where the ransom was paid, was shown him.

"How many miles is the cemetery from your home?"

"What's the scale of the map?" Hauptmann wanted to know.

Q.—Well, it's quite a distance? A.—Yes.

Q.—The scale is about an inch to 480 feet. A.—[No answer].

Q.—Were you in St. Raymond's cemetery on the night of April 2, 1932? A.—I was not.

Q.—Are you familiar with this section of the Bronx?

Hauptmann descended from the stand and studied the map. He finally indicated a portion of the map with which he said he was acquainted.

Q.—Were you in St. Raymond's cemetery, and did you receive $50,000 from Dr. Condon? A.—No, I did not.

Asks About "Moosick" Party.

The attorney asked about the "moosick" party which Hauptmann had given as his alibi for the night the ransom was paid.

Q.—What time did the music party start in your house that night? A.—7, 8 o'clock.

"Did you leave your house at all?"

Yesterday Hauptmann testified that he had not left the home. He now changed that testimony.

"Yes, I took Kloppenberg to the station," he testified. "It is the White Plains station only five blocks away."

The lawyer led Hauptmann through the maze of his financial dealings in the stock market and with Fisch in the fur trade. He explained many of the withdrawals and deposits in the years prior to 1932, when the ransom money was paid. For example, he told the jury, his wife went to Germany in 1928 and withdrew $450 for expenses from their bank account.

"Worked Very Hard."

Q.—Now the account shows a deposit of $720 on Sept. 17, 1928. How did you get that amount? A.—I worked very hard at this time, Sundays and Saturdays.

Q.—There are three withdrawals totaling $485 in November and December of 1929. Why did you withdraw that amount? A.—I can't remember. There was some reason at the time.

Q.—And this withdrawal of $2,800 in 1929? A.—I put that money in the stock market.

A withdrawal of $735 in March, 1931, Hauptmann explained by testifying that he had used the money to buy an automobile. Another withdrawal of $450 was for the purpose of taking a trip to California.

His voice again sank to such a low pitch during this questioning that Judge Trenchard ordered him to speak in a louder tone.

Tells of Starting Account.

He had started an account with Steiner, Rouse & Co., a brokerage house, in August, 1932, he testified.

Reilly turned to the subject of Isador Fisch's trip to Europe in December, 1933.

Q.—How long after Fisch left did you discover the money in the box he left? A.—Middle of August, 1934.

Q.—You took it some place. A.—To the garage.

Q.—What did you do? A.—The money was wet. I squeezed the water out.

Q.—How did it get wet? A.—Water coming through the roof.

Q.—A leak in the closet? A.—The shelves were always wet. Sometimes the water on floor reached as high as an inch.

Q.—Where is this broom closet? A.—In the kitchen right beside the ice box.

Lived on Top Floor.

Q.—You live in top of the house and the roof was right over you? A.—Yes.

Hauptmann described the kitchen and the dimensions of the closet. It was about two feet wide and had three shelves in it, he said. He hazarded a guess that the roof leaked because of missing shingles.

"I was never up to the roof so I don't know," he commented.

"When it rained, the closet was always wet."

Q.—Now, in August, 1934, you looked at the box? A.—Yes.

Q.—What was the condition of the box? A.—Falling apart.

"The money was in four bundles," Hauptmann continued. "Some was wrapped in wrapping paper and some in newspapers. I put the money in a basket. Later, I put it in a pail and took it to the garage. Then I put it in a basket again and nailed it on a shelf up high so that nobody could see it."

Reilly asked the witness to explain the nature of his financial standing with his partner, Fisch. Hauptmann became somewhat involved in attempting to answer this question.

"When he sailed," he testified, "we didn't know just how we stood. I owed him some and he owed me some. Fisch was going to give me some furs and I gave him $2,500 in cash from my account just before he sailed.

Q.—Did Fisch owe you or you owe him? A.—There was a difference of $2,500.

Q.—You knew Fisch was dead when you took the money? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did you do with the money? A.—Put it in the garage.

The witness showed, however, that he was better posted on his dates than Reilly.

Corrects His Attorney.

"Now you celebrated your birthday on Nov. 26, 1932, when you were supposed to have given the Sheridan Square theater cashier a $5 ransom note?" the lawyer asked.

"That's the wrong year," the witness pointed out. "You mean 1933."

Prosecutor Wilentz started to object but then sat down with a shrug of his shoulders.

"That's right, 1933," said Reilly, flushing. "You celebrated your birthday that night?"

"Yes."

Q.—Where is the Sheridan Square theater? A.—On the east side of New York.

Q.—How many miles is it to where you live? A.—Twelve, fifteen miles.

Q.—Were you ever in that theater? A.—Never.

Hauptmann was still under direct examination by Reilly when court adjourned at 12:30 p. m. until 1:45 p. m.

CROWD CRAMS COURT

Hundreds besieged the courthouse before the afternoon session and many succeeded in gaining entrance before the police could restore order. These persons, added to those admitted with official passes, surged into the courtroom until they were compressed into one solid mass of humanity. The air was filled with the sound of coughing and the muttering of this mob. Hauptmann's low voice was not audible to most of the crowd.

But to those who could hear, Hauptmann's testimony for the first hour proved wearisome. He was asked by Attorney Reilly to go into detail about his stock market operations.

With copies of the records piled high in his lap and on the bench beside him, Hauptmann outlined his purchases and sales of stock. He had been permitted to study these records in jail and showed some familiarity with them.

Loss $5,000, Bruno Testifies.

The burden of his testimony was that he went into the market with money taken from his and his wife's savings and that he had profited nicely for many months although he eventually emerged with a $5,000 loss.

His profits carried him along, he contended, not the Lindbergh ransom money. Certain large cash deposits in 1932 and 1933 were profits of his fur business, he explained.

He took his time testifying. After the lawyer asked him a question, he carefully consulted the records, taking several minutes, in some instances, before he gave an answer.

A cash deposit of $2,500 in his bank account on April 28, 1933, was made after he had sold out some of his stocks at a profit, he asserted. And to prove his contention, he pointed to the sale of certain stocks on that day as shown in the brokerage house records.

Another cash deposit of $2,500 in the brokerage account he attributed to the dead Fisch.

"Fisch Gave Me Money."

"Mr. Fisch gave me that money," he declared, "and told me to buy and sell with it for him."

He was a better bookkeeper than his lawyer. On several occasions he corrected Reilly.

"There was $9,000 in this credit account"—remarked the lawyer.

"Debit, not credit," the defendant interrupted him.

The last money Fisch gave him to deposit was in July, 1933, he told the jury. That was $4,500 in cash.

In that year, he recalled, his transactions ran as high as $50,000 and $60,000 a month and his total for the year was more than a quarter of a million dollars.

But this trading was all done on his original deposit of $2,800 of his savings plus his own and Fisch's profits from their fur business, he asserted.

"It was just a matter of taking money out and putting it back in a few days," he said in explanation of many of the withdrawals and deposits, shown in the bank accounts.

"None Ransom Money."

"None of those deposits were Lindbergh ransom money, were they?" the lawyer asked.

"They were not."

"From the day Fisch put $4,500 into the account in July, 1933, until it was closed, did you put any cash into that brokerage account?" asked Reilly.

"I did not."

Asked about large deposits in his bank accounts, he also attributed some of them to Fisch.

In particular, concerning one deposit of $1,300, he said:

"Mr. Fisch gave me that money to put in the brokerage account but the account was strong enough as it was so I put it in the bank."

Another deposit of $1,750 was of gold certificates which he had been saving for "fear of inflation," he testified.

"Not" Ransom Certificates.

"They weren't Lindy gold ransom certificates, were they?" demanded Reilly.

"They were not," said Hauptmann.

"Why did you change the bank account from your name to that of your wife's maiden name?" asked Reilly.

"This is the reason," said the defendant. "I was in an automobile accident and a lawyer was going to sue me."

Q.—Now with regard to the Alexander girl, who said she saw you watching Dr. Condon in a Bronx railroad station, were you ever in that station? A.—I know the station, but I was never in there.

Q.—Ever see Dr. Condon? A.—I didn't know him.

BELIEVES HAUPTMANN WILL STICK TO HIS STORY UNDER ATTACK

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—After Bruno Richard Hauptmann's first half hour on the witness stand, Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, declared that he thought his client would do even better under cross-examination than he had on direct testimony.

The almost savage manner in which Attorney General David T. Wilentz tore into Hauptmann, Mr. Reilly dismissed as "merely stage play. He's making a play, and he's a good actor," the chief counsel said.

"There is no chance of Hauptmann breaking under it," he went on. "He'll get stronger, rather than weaker, and the attorney general has no chance to break him."

Mr. Reilly, asked about the little red notebook which Hauptmann admitted he owned, and in which the word "boad" appeared as it did in the ransom notes, declared that it was of "no importance."

"The word is spelled the same way by Scandinavians, and Dr. John F. Condon has said he thought it was a Scandinavian to whom he talked in Woodlawn cemetery."

HAUPTMANN COUNSEL PLEADS ILLNESS; NO TRIAL SESSION TODAY

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—On a plea of illness by Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was adjourned today until Monday morning. Mr. Reilly, who has been treated for tonsilitis by Dr. Floyd Ashley Thomas, a local physician, and who also has been visited by a physician from New York, declared that he had been ill on his feet for ten days, and felt that with a long weekend he could improve his health.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz agreed to the suggestion, saying that the coöperation between the defense and the prosecution had resulted in great saving of time which might have been otherwise spent in calling witnesses, and Justice Thomas W. Trenchard granted the suggestion.

Use of Word Baby at Trial Makes Hauptmann Nervous

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 25.—[Special.] — The word "baby" makes Bruno Richard Hauptmann nervous. The effect was pronounced in his examination today. When Edward J. Reilly, defense counsel, showed him the sleeping garment taken from the Lindbergh baby, Hauptmann showed his nervousness.

Later, on cross examination, when Attorney General David T. Wilentz mentioned the word, which he did several times, it brought an immediate reaction. Hauptmann's hands began to flutter and move, though he seldom used them while talking, his lips trembled and he showed other signs of inner turmoil.

Members of the state's counsel expressed the opinion that Hauptmann's direct examination had been of no great aid to his defense.

"I cannot see where that direct examination was very helpful to the case," former Judge George K. Large said. "He confirmed our contention that he had a lot of money to play with.

"What little cross examination there was today demonstrated that Hauptmann was just the kind of man who could have done this sort of thing."

Fire in the offices of C. Lloyd Fisher, Hauptmann counsel, menaced defense records and evidence for a time early today. Fisher, called from his home, carried the documents to the office of a friend in a nearby building. Volunteer firemen extinguished the blaze.

"For sheer drama, it's the greatest thing in our age," declared Clifton Webb, actor, today after he had watched the trial from a front row seat. In Webb's party were Guthrie McClintic, theatrical producer, and the wives of two New York bankers, Mrs. Robert Lehman and Mrs. Maurice Newton.

Heat Drives Chileans from Homes; Volcano Is Blamed

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 25.—(AP)—It was so hot in the Talca Curico section last night that residents, unable to sleep in their homes, stayed out in the street. Some persons thought renewed activity of the volcano Quizapu was to blame for the heat.

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Regular $9.95
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The result of a lucky purchase! Newest Cossack styles with tab belts. Jackets in two-tone Black and Red, Brown and Tan, Green, Red and Maroon shades. Guaranteed windproof! Sizes 14 to 20!
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SENATORS TAUNT MISS PERKINS ON SECURITY PLANS

Secretary Embarrassed by Questions.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—The theory of private property, the forces responsible for the progress of civilization, individualism versus collectivism, Townsendism and Huey Long's share-the-wealth-ism were explored by members of the senate finance committee today as they gently taunted Mme. Secretary of Labor Perkins on the social security bill.

The blind Senator Gore [Dem., Okla.], who is a scholar and has a philosophical sense of humor, propounded a series of artful questions which obviously embarrassed Mme. Secretary. She was forced to admit that the difference between the New Deal plan on the one hand and Townsendism and Longism on the other is largely a matter of degree.

See Foe of New Deal.

This cynical attitude represents a minority even on the finance committee, but it is nevertheless symptomatic of a state of mind that seems to be spreading in the senate. Republicans and the more orthodox Democrats are beginning to look upon the Long and Townsend movements as boding ill for the New Dealers.

"They have started all this and the chickens are beginning to come home to roost" is the way some of the senators put it.

Senator Gore questioned Mme. Secretary's statement that social security pensions might not tend to curb individual effort, and Mme. Perkins said the ever present desire for a higher standard of living would offset this.

"Hasn't the struggle for existence been responsible for all the progress made in the history of civilization?" asked Senator Gore.

"No, sir," said Mme. Perkins.

Refers to Long Plan.

"The theory of private property," said Senator Gore, "used to be—I don't know whether it still is—that a man who earns a dollar honestly has got more right to it than anybody else. Now, Senator Long, down in Louisiana, has devised a plan for redistributing the wealth. He would take the wealth away from those who have and give it to those who haven't. You say the Townsend plan is impossible. But, except in degree, is there any difference in principle between these plans and yours?"

"I think the difference in degree often relates to the principle itself," replied Mme. Perkins. "To divert a portion does not seem to me to be a redistribution of the wealth producing agencies."

"You wouldn't take too much but Senator Long would," Senator Gore persisted. "Now, who is going to decide just where to stop?"

"The congress of the United States," said Mme. Perkins.

To a suggestion from Senator Couzens [Rep., Mich.] that this was a matter for the Supreme court to decide, Senator Gore said he wouldn't commit himself until the Supreme court decided the pending gold clause cases.

FEDERAL JUDGE APPOINTS NEW HOTEL TRUSTEE

Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan yesterday appointed Byron V. Kanaley temporary trustee of the Knickerbocker hotel, 163 East Walton place. Mr. Kanaley, formerly connected with a brokerage house, furnished a bond of $100,000 and took immediate possession of the hotel.

The court action was based on a petition filed under section 77-B of the federal bankruptcy act. On Thursday Superior Judge Harry A. Lewis had removed the Chicago Title and Trust company as receiver, the company having been in charge of the property since it went into receivership on Dec. 23, 1929. Judge Lewis appointed Oscar Weiner as receiver.

A petition asking the federal court to take jurisdiction had been filed previously at Springfield, lawyers said, by a different group from that which filed the action before Judge Sullivan. A clash of jurisdiction was expected, but Judge Sullivan settled the matter by making his appointment yesterday. It was said in Judge Lewis' court that the removal of the men constituting the bondholders' committee was contemplated by Judge Lewis and the move to the federal court was made to forestall that action.

QUIZ ON REPORT GIRL IS FATALLY KICKED BY BOYS

Vale, Ore., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Spurred by public indignation, officials today launched an inquiry to determine whether Phyllis Westfall, 9, had been fatally kicked by small boys.

Deputy Sherif Charles Leavitt said the girl was tormented by four boys of her own age on her way home from school Jan. 9.

When she was almost home they began to kick her, he said. In terror she raced back to the school yard. Her mother, critically ill, saw the girl's plight, but was unable to go to her rescue.

About a week later the girl became seriously ill, was removed to a hospital, where she sank into a coma and died a few days later.

Dr. Charles Palmer, Ontario surgeon who attended her, said a blow she received on the abdomen could have caused her death. He said he found indications of catarrhal jaundice, but suggested a post-mortem examination.

"I think every one would be better satisfied," he said.

Dr. Anna B. Pritchett, health officer who ordered the girl's removal to the hospital, said her legs and hips were badly bruised and there was a large bruise on her abdomen.

Bowler, in Council Race, Offers to Resign City Post

James B. Bowler, who resigned as alderman of the 25th ward last June to accept the new post of taxicab commissioner, tendered his resignation from that office yesterday because of his aldermanic candidacy. It was announced at Mayor Kelly's office that Bowler's resignation will not be acted on until after the city election.

New Jury Commissioners on Job

Left to right: William H. Cruden, John E. Traeger Sr., and Robert Cooper, new members of the Cook county jury commission, at meeting yesterday. They replace two who resigned after inquiry into alleged irregularities.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BUSINESS BEATEN BY KINGFISH TAX, SAYS LOUISIANAN

Armed Revolt, U. S. Action "Only Hope."

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Down in Louisiana business men are afraid to gather around a table and say what they think about Huey Long. They are afraid of spies and that the Kingfish will retaliate by cracking down upon them in some new overnight form of taxation or state regulation.

Coming up to the free territory of Chicago, in the safety of the Morrison hotel, W. R. Lence, managing director of the Louisiana Taxpayers' association, had no hesitancy yesterday in expressing himself concerning the situation in his native state. He called Senator Long a despot, an "Imperial Sachem," and said Boss Tweed was a piker in comparison.

Mr. Lence was one of a dozen delegates to a national conference of taxpayer association officers called by President James P. McConnell of the Minnesota Taxpayers' association for the purpose of organizing a national setup of these groups and making the public "tax conscious."

Three Ways to Rout Kingfish.

In the course of a round table discussion Mr. Lence had prepared a paper to read on "The Louisiana State Racket." Discussing this informally, he said that there were three methods by which the state, or that portion of it which he represented, hoped to get rid of Huey Long. The first was through the federal courts, via the Al Capone income tax route. There was some hope of that happening, he said, giving the opinion that Long was now the richest man in the state.

The second method he described as "armed rebellion," although he had no details to offer, except that a Shreveport business man of his acquaintance kept a loaded shotgun in his office. He knew little of the activities of the Square Deal league.

The third method, he said, was the flight of business men from the state, leaving it to Huey. He said this had already begun, due to tax troubles and discrimination, high taxes for Huey's enemies and low taxes for his friends.

How Tax Machine Works.

As an illustration of the tax weapon in the hands of the dictator, Mr. Lence spoke of the race track situation in New Orleans.

"By royal decree," he said, "the puppets of the legislature enacted a law prohibiting the publication of racing news. The owners of the track said they could not function under this law and the track was sold at a sacrifice. Immediately the legislative puppets amended the law to permit the publishing of racing news.

"It is the common belief that the chief racketeer was the real purchaser of the track. Whether this is true or not, it is significant that the Louisiana tax commission immediately issued an order directing the local assessor to reduce the taxes on the track to the extent of 54 per cent.

Lower Race Track Valuation.

"Col. Bradley of Kentucky, who owned this track for a time, paid taxes on a valuation of $890,700. On Dec. 10, 1934, the tax commission issued a mandatory order fixing the valuation at $300,000."

The cost of government under Long is high to the taxpayers, Mr. Lence said. The cost has gone up to $39.38 per capita, he said, compared with $20.36 for the general average in the United States.

New taxes have been levied to yield $12,000,000.

"Just a few minutes before adjournment of the last extraordinary session of the legislature," said Lence, "an amendment was tacked onto the general license tax bill which is expected to add $3,500,000 to the general fund called the 'campaign fund.'

Pass Law in Ten Minutes.

"This new law was passed in ten minutes after its introduction and without the automatons receiving the slightest inkling of what was taking place."

Minnesota, according to officials of its taxpayers' association, has 82 ways of taxing its citizens.

One-third of all income, $15,000,000,000 a year ago, goes into taxes in the United States. It is figured that there are 45 different taxes on drivers of automobiles. The associations are attempting to bring about tax equalization and simplification.

After an afternoon's discussion of various state problems the officials organized a Central States Taxpayers' association to coördinate their efforts before various legislatures. All states in the Mississippi drainage basin are included.

A western association already exists and an eastern one is expected to be formed, preliminary to a national move. McDonnell said these associations were a new significant development in American life.

Another session will be held today.

GOLDBERG BUILDS HIS PLATFORM ON STORY OF HAIRPIN

G.O.P. Mayoralty Hopeful Cites Business Rise.

That Chicago's problems can be solved by the genius that converted a piece of enameled wire into a fortune is the belief of Sol H. Goldberg, millionaire "hair pin king," who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor at the Feb. 26 primaries.

Goldberg, slight, wiry, and energetic, makes no pretense of being a "better politician," nor does he pretend to be a more experienced executive than any one of his opponents, but—

"I am resourceful," he said yesterday. "I have ideas. And, what is better, I know what I DON'T know. I know enough about business to give the city a good, efficient administration and I know enough to surround myself with competent, experienced men who will follow out my ideas."

In local politics Mr. Goldberg is virtually unknown, although he has an acquaintanceship with national political leaders. He insists that he does not seek the mayor's chair for personal gain, but rather because he has been urged to run by friends who promise the backing of business and industrial interests.

Fortune Started On a Hairpin.

Born in Cincinnati 48 years ago, Mr. Goldberg is self-educated. He went to work as a bellboy to support his mother. When he was 20 years old he had $100,000—enough to satisfy many, but not enough for a man with "idears."

Publicly Mr. Goldberg points to an article published in the Saturday Evening Post on Dec. 21, 1905, as the genesis of his rise in business. "A fortune awaits the man who can invent a satisfactory hairpin," concluded the article which, frayed and worn from handling, was brought from Mr. Goldberg's private safe by one of his three eficient secretaries.

To his intimates, however, the "hair pin king" tells a more pungent anecdote of the lowly origin of the "hump" hair pin. But, regardless of its origin, the first important improvement in the hair pin since women of ancient Rome held their tresses in place with wooden skewers was an immediate success. And this was the "hump" in the Goldberg hair pin.

Resourcefulness Does It!

"The business grew by leaps and bounds from 1906 until along in the early twenties," Mr. Goldberg said. "And then came the bobbed hair craze. We didn't like that; we were losing money. But resourcefulness—I don't claim to be an inventor—came to the rescue and hair bobbing turned out to be a blessing. We turned to bobbie pins and today sales are greater than ever."

The advent of hair bobbing and its coincident problem, however, served as a lesson to the "hairpin king." No longer would he depend on the whims of womankind. Even earlier he had suffered losses in the manufacture of collar buttons when milady dropped the shirtwaist craze.

"I don't like to carry all my eggs in one basket," Mr. Goldberg explained. "I have invested my money in a number of other enterprises. If one loses money for a while, the others make up for it. I use my money and the loyalty and services of other people, and we are all better off."

Pursuing this policy, Mr. Goldberg has ventured into a number of other fields of business enterprises, all of which have been uniformly successful. Resourcefulness, acumen, or luck—he is not sure to which he should attribute his success, but, whatever it is, he believes that it will help him make Chicago "a better city," if nominated and elected.

Faith—$7,000,000 of It.

"I have faith in Chicago," he said. "I know that this city will continue to grow and prosper. To prove my faith, I have invested between seven and eight million dollars in real estate and construction during the last five years of the depression."

Although his chief interest is the Hump Hair Pin company, which employs 2,700 people here and in England, Goldberg is a director or officer of 27 other corporations. His real estate holdings are valued at $15,000,000—and are so scattered that he requires the services of one of his secretaries to describe locations of his properties.

Mr. Goldberg lives with his wife and four children at 5555 Everett avenue. He owns a 650 acre Adirondack estate where he plays golf and is reputed to play in the "low 80's." Golf, his family and private philanthropies are the favorite diversions of the hair pin king who would be mayor.

[This is the second of a series of sketches on candidates for mayor at the Feb. 26 primary.]

Zintak Fires Aid

Walter M. Elmboski was dismissed yesterday by Clerk Frank Zintak of the Superior court as the sequel to Thursday's jury commission shakeup.

Zintak said that Elmboski, a minor employé of his office, had admitted that he furnished loan company representatives with a list of prospective jurors before those on the list were notified.

The investigation of the jury commissioners' office was launched when prospective jurors told of receiving, in the same mail with their notifications, offers from loan companies to cash their jury vouchers at a discount. It was also reported that clerks in the jury commission's office had substituted on the jury list the names of their friends for men listed who could not be found.

Commissioners Frank Walkowiak and Charles S. Neumann resigned Thursday as Superior, Circuit, and Probate judges were investigating the alleged irregularities. Commissioner Joseph H. Barnett died recently.

Named on the new board were John E. Traeger, former sherif; William H. Cruden, former state representative, and Robert Cooper. They announced yesterday they would "keep the office clean or quit."

"LOSS LEADERS" CURB IS SOUGHT BY ROOSEVELT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt today disclosed he is casting about for a way to prohibit the use of "loss leaders," the merchandising practice of selling certain articles at a loss to attract trade.

The President expressed himself as favoring some form of control, but as yet undetermined as to the proper course to pursue. He said the practice might be stopped by holding it to be an unfair trade practice or through taxation.

The President revealed that he has been considering the problem in commenting on the sale of cigarets and books below cost. He said that while 90 per cent of the trade in cigarets and books is carried on by small merchants in small establishments, chains in these retail trades have been selling some of their goods below cost to the injury of small business men.

He also said large department stores are most frequent users of "loss leaders." The recognized leading exponent of this practice is R. H. Macy & Co. of New York, whose president, Jesse Straus, is ambassador to France by appointment from President Roosevelt.

Tries Twice to End Life in Street; Sent to Jail

Miss Lola Vaughn, 32 years old, 4236 Kenmore avenue, leaped in front of a moving truck at Broadway and Wilson avenue yesterday. The truck driver jammed on his brakes in time to avoid striking her. Miss Vaughn promptly dashed into the path of an oncoming automobile, but the driver skilfully swerved away. Then Policemen Ellsworth Suckow and and Michael Fay arrested Miss Vaughn on a disorderly conduct charge. She said she wanted to die because she was without work and her fiancé died last month. She will be arraigned in the Women's court today.

WELFARE PARLEY DISCUSSES PLANS FOR LEGISLATION

Revision of Illinois System Is Goal.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

Social legislation which welfare leaders hope will be adopted eventually in Illinois was discussed yesterday in a symposium conducted by the Illinois Conference on Social Welfare in the Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street. Delegates were present from 132 interested civic and welfare organizations.

The discussions were principally concerned with the Wagner economic security bill now before congress, revision of the state pauper act, child welfare and school legislation, health, federal relief and the governor's commission on the relief problem. The findings were given to a special committee which is to make recommendations to the state legislature.

Two speakers, Miss Edith Abbott, head of the University of Chicago school of social service, and Otto C. Doering, chairman of the governor's commission on the relief problem, in alluding to President Roosevelt's proposed 4 billion dollar work relief project, declared it would never solve the unemployment problem.

Miss Abbott proposed for Illinois a department of public assistance, aided by federal funds, working under the state department of public welfare which would absorb the Illinois Emergency Relief commission.

"We social service people think that the work program should be outside of the relief program. A work program does not provide work for many employable people who cannot make grade crossings and postoffices."

Mr. Doering said he agreed with Miss Abbott that "the allocation of 4 billions will not solve the relief problem."

Joel D. Hunter, superintendent of the United Charities, defended the Wagner economic security bill as comprehensive. It provides assured income for the aged, unemployed, the sick and the dependent, he said.

WOMAN DIES AFTER HEATER BLAST.

Burns incurred Dec. 11 in the explosion of a hot water heater in her home caused the death in St. Elisabeth's hospital yesterday of Miss Mary Arkus, 50 years old, 1318 North Ashland avenue.

PARLEY TO STUDY EPISCOPAL PLANS FOR CENTENARY

Plans for observance of the 100th anniversary of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago will occupy attention at the convention of that organization which is to open Feb. 5 at Grace Episcopal church, Oak Park, according to preliminary announcements made yesterday by the Ven. Winfred H. Ziegler, chairman of the convention committee.

The centenary will be observed in 1937, Archdeacon Ziegler announced. Two years of elaborate preparations for the event, he added, will be necessary to carry out the projected program.

The formal opening of the convention Feb. 5 will be marked by the annual charge of Bishop George Craig Stewart, following which the sessions will occupy three days. A leading guest of the convention will be the Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, bishop of southern Ohio, national chairman of the Episcopal Forward movement.

BURGLARS GET $600 RING.

While Mrs. Johanna Burke was absent from her home, 1004 Dobson street, Evanston, last evening, burglars forced open a bedroom window, ransacked the house, and made off with a $600 diamond ring.

POSTPONE TRIAL OF $100,000 SUIT AGAINST WIDOW

Trial of the $100,000 breach of promise suit against Mrs. Mary Byrn Alexander was postponed yesterday until Monday by Judge Frank H. Hayes of Morris, sitting in the Superior court.

Mrs. Alexander, who is 40 year old and who lives at the Edgewater Beach apartments, is the widow of Harry O. Alexander, former official of the International Harvester company. She is being sued by Robert Isaacson, 37 years old, 1246 Pratt boulevard, a liquor jobber. He charges she proposed to him four times, but has failed to marry him after he assented to her proposal.

Press of court business caused the delay yesterday. Attorney Kenneth B. Hawkins for the widow filed an amended plea, admitting Mrs. Alexander's promise but alleging that the promises were founded on Isaacson's allegedly fraudulent representations of wealth.

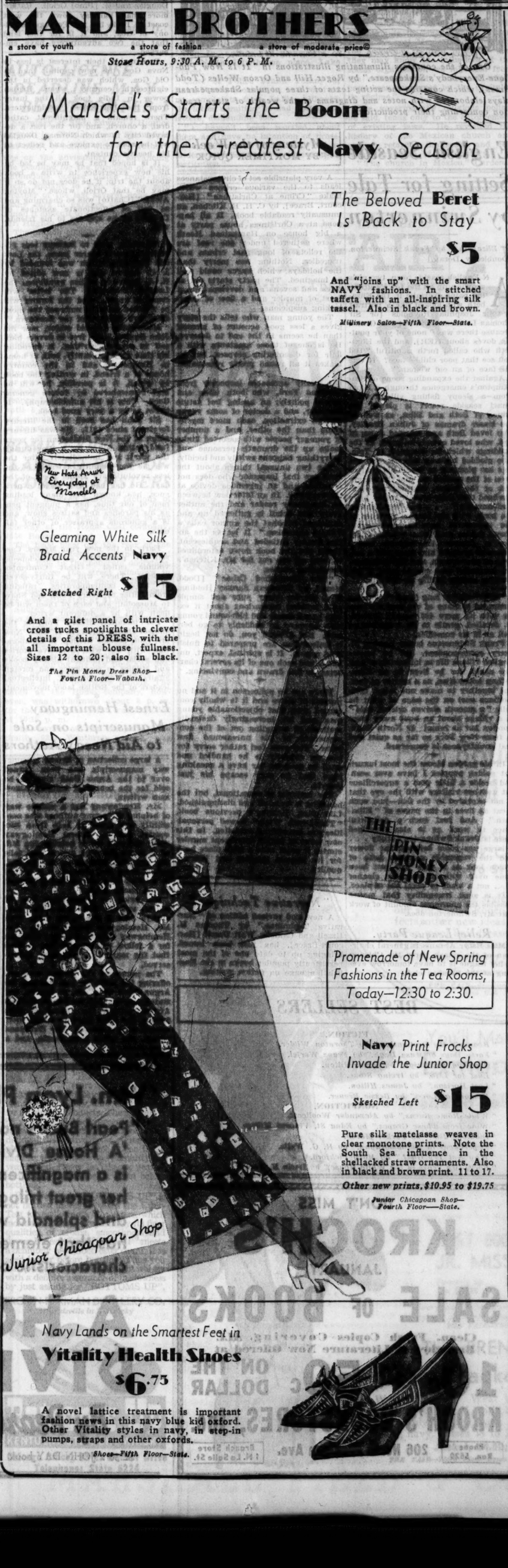
Attorney Murphy O. Tate for Isaacson filed an answer to the new plea immediately, denying the widow's allegations and asserting that the promises had grown out of the couple's mutual affection.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price

Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Mandel's Starts the Boom for the Greatest Navy Season



The Beloved Beret Is Back to Stay

$5

And "joins up" with the smart NAVY fashions. In stitched taffeta with an all-inspiring silk tassel. Also in black and brown.

Millinery Salon—Fifth Floor—State.

Gleaming White Silk Braid Accents Navy

Sketched Right $15

And a gilet panel of intricate cross tucks spotlights the clever details of this DRESS, with the all important blouse fullness. Sizes 12 to 20; also in black.

The Pin Money Dress Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Promenade of New Spring Fashions in the Tea Rooms, Today—12:30 to 2:30.

Navy Print Frocks Invade the Junior Shop

Sketched Left $15

Pure silk matelasse weaves in clear monotone prints. Note the South Sea influence in the shellacked straw ornaments. Also in black and brown print. 11 to 17.

Other new prints, $10.95 to $19.75

Junior Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor—State.

Junior Chicagoan Shop

Navy Lands on the Smartest Feet in Vitality Health Shoes

$6.75

A novel lattice treatment is important fashion news in this navy blue kid oxford. Other Vitality styles in navy, in step-in pumps, straps and other oxfords.

Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

Navy Invades Costume Jewelry

With effective results as this carved catalin jewelry with its crisp white touches illustrates. Clips and bracelets, each $1

Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.

Smart Hands Wave a Navy Salute

Supple kidskin fashions these clever gloves with their perky ruffle trim. Other styles not shown. $2.95

Gloves—First Floor—State.

Navy Bag with a Touch of Silver

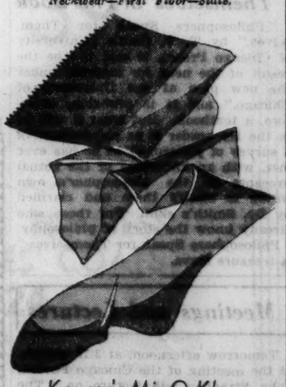
The smart tucked pattern adds to its chic. Just one of many smart new navy bags at $3

Bags—First Floor—State.

Ahoy! The Navy Comes on Neck

Crisp white pique adds a dash of navy trimming or can be had in navy pique, with white touches. Several other styles. $2.25

Neckwear—First Floor—State.



Kayser's Mir-O-Klee Joins the Navy

Ankles are beguiling in this sheer navy chiffon. clear as a mirror, because it's Kayser's Mir-O-Kleer. For contrast, against navy, we suggest "Oasis," a grey beige shade. $1

Hosiery—First Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price

Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Carter's Skinflint is seamless, hookless, boneless, yet it controls.
Sizes 34 to 38
Regularly $2.95
$2.19
January Corset Sale!
Corset Salon, Third Floor, Wabash.

SATURDAY NEWS OF NEW BOOKS

Her Life Held Guide to Work of Mansfield

Husband Gives Lecture on Literary Career.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

JMIDDLETON MURRY, an eminent English author, who takes more pride in being known as critic than as creative writer, lectured Thursday in Chicago on a subject about which he more than any living human is competent to talk, Katherine Mansfield.

For not only was he Katherine Mansfield's "dearest friend," her husband, but he was also, in the finest sense of the word, her "severest critic"—in the sense that, fired with a critical zeal which is almost apostolic, his contact with the work of his wife was sharpened into almost supernatural keenness.

To him Katherine Mansfield and John Keats are the two greatest modern examples of what he calls the "whole being" . . . the writer in whose being and writing there is no separation between the professional and the personal life, whose every progression in art corresponds exactly to progression in living experience. In literary work thus brought to birth there is, he says, a strange wholeness, a spontaneity in the sense of that word which does not mean facility of creation, but inevitability of creation.

To know the work of Katherine Mansfield it is necessary to know the life of Katherine Mansfield, he declared, and briefly he sketched the important influences of that life, her childhood in New Zealand, her education in England, her return to New Zealand, her passion for escape so strong that she "made herself as awful as she could to her family," he quoted her as saying.

In England she, like most of the studious youth of her generation, came under the influence of Walter Pater, had a passionate desire for the experiencing of beauty, and poured out her most intimate experiences in what she called "huge complaining journals," many of which were destroyed, a few of which Mr. Murry edited and which have become classics in the English language.

At first she was undecided whether to become a painter or a writer. She wrote "In a German Pension," a volume which she later disowned and would not allow to be reprinted during her lifetime. Her most intimate symbol for the disillusionment of her early work was "the snail under the leaf," an image which she retained from her New Zealand childhood.

She and Middleton Murry fell in love and were married, and during that period the conflict between love and disillusion was the groundwork of the pattern of her work, he said.

She escaped the war at first, then her younger brother came to London for training, enchanted her with memories of their childhood, left, and ten days later was dead. Out of her grief came "Prelude," the first major achievement of her literary life, Mr. Murry said. In it he finds the language of the masters of the spiritual life.

And then, in February of 1918, there came about a strange intimate revolution of spirit in Katherine Mansfield, precisely the same sort of spiritual revolution that took place exactly one hundred years before in the life of John Keats. Katherine Mansfield was ill, went back to the south of France, where she had been happy three years previously, became seriously ill, and never recovered. She wrote her husband at that time that there were two kickoffs in the writing game for her, joy [in beauty, in love, in the spirit] and an extremely deep sense of hopefulness.

One of her favorite Provencal poems, by Henri Fabre, the great naturalist, was about an almond tree that had lost its blossoms in the storm, and so there would be no nougat for the children at Christmas. "Pas de nougat pour le Noël" was one of her favorite expressions of that period, he said, a passionate cry against corruption as her body went into its pain.

She was driven to write. "How screwed up I am!" she cried in her letters when she told of how she worked all day, all night, until exhaustion overcame her. She had at that time a quickened love and a longing for external nature. And then came acceptance.

If there is a single adjective to express the quality of Katherine Mansfield's best work, Mr. Murry declared, it is "serene. Her work has the serenity of a rainbow seen through tears." F. B.

* *

'Philosophers Speak for Themselves' in This Book

"Philosophers Speak for Themselves," by T. V. Smith [University of Chicago Press], is said to "be the result of the need for material under the new plan at the University of Chicago," and it is probably, therefore, a textbook. But what it will be to the lay reader is as comprehensive a survey of philosophy as he has ever met, with an anthology of the actual precepts in the philosopher's own words to clarify them and clarified by Dr. Smith's skill. For those who already know the story of philosophy, "Philosophers Speak for Themselves" is treasure trove.

Meetings and Lectures

Tomorrow afternoon, at 3:15 o'clock, at the meeting of the Chicago Forum, John Strachey will lecture on "The Struggle Between Capitalism and Communism."

Anita Block will discuss "The Drama of Soviet Russia" on Monday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, at Sinai temple.

On Tuesday, at 6:45 p. m., at Fullerton hall, Art institute, Prof. Carlos Castillo will talk about "Poets of the Romantic School."

Next Saturday at 12:30 p. m. at the Hotel Sherman, the Society of Midland Authors will have as guest of honor, Mr. Carl Bricken of the University of Chicago.

Acting Versions of Shakespeare

One of the countless illuminating illustrations in "It Is Now Publique-Everybody's Shakespeare," by Roger Hill and Orson Welles (Todd Press), which contains the acting texts of three popular Shakespearean plays elaborated with notes and diagrams of the wealth of stage tradition concerning their production.

English Seaside Setting for Tale by Swinnerton

"Elizabeth," by Frank Swinnerton. [Doubleday Doran.]

AN English seaside town, two girls growing up as the town's growing pains overtake it, the Elizabeth who looked like a portrait by Sir Josphua Reynolds [or Sir Thomas Lawrence, but not like Gruze, because there was "none of your pouting doves about HER], and the Elizabeth who called forth a pitiful "Did you see that poor child's face? It was the face of an old woman."

Against the expanding scene of Seahampton's emergence through a boom from a sleepy fishing village to a smart seaside resort is played the drama of Beth and Eliza, as well as the lesser dramas of Julian Bradley, who loved Beth and married Saba; of Syd, who loved nobody so much as the buildings which he designed; of Tom, who plodded his way into success, but was too plodding to reach his goal of love; of the spoiled son and the daughters of the rector, destined for spinsterhood that their brother might have "advantages" . . . and highlighting the book, with sly humor, sketches of the successful novelist who wrote about fairies and who sounds oddly like a famous Englishman whose whimsies brought him fame and a fortune of proportions, and the complaining journalist who spends most of his creative energy lifting an ale mug.

"Elizabeth" is long [though nothing compared to many of the season's novels with its mere 400 pages], leisurely, detailed, gentle in its tragedies as well as in its comedies.

Frank Swinnerton is our London literary correspondent, but he knows English village life as intimately as any one could, for he lives in an Elizabethan house (two, as a matter of fact, put together to make one large, commodious one) on the edge of what he calls "a smooth shaven cricket field" in a village about an hour away from London but as remot as North Dakota from New York so far as quiet and real countryness is concerned.

In his garden bloom the most luxuriant golden poppies I have ever seen, and beside a little pool a supercilious cat watches visitors with the eye that is not captured by the fish—just such a cat as lives in the pages of "Elizabeth." And just such a delightful place to work as is also described there is Frank Swinnerton's study . . . a large one room between the flower and the vegetable gardens, both of which look as if they had just been gone over with a vacuum cleaner . . . not a blade or petal out of place. It is such tranquility that makes possible the enormous amount of work that Mr. Swinnerton does.

* *

Relief League Party.

Miss Estyr Abrams is general chairman of the splash party the Chicago Relief league is to have tomorrow evening at the Steuben club.

Mystery of the Week

BY MORTIMER QUICK

A very plausible set of circumstances leads to the various crimes which make "Crime at Christmas" [Harcourt, Brace], by C. H. B. Kitchen, an unusually readable book. It all happens at a Christmas house party at a big house on Hampstead Heath where gathered under one roof are the relicts of long past crimes and tragedies. Nothing less merry than the holidays which ensue could well be imagined. The party starts out at sixes and sevens and develops into a feast of murder and a flow of interlocking suspicions.

The young man who tells the story gives a less good account of himself than he seems in the end to deserve. He is one of those amateurs with a flair for discovering corpses, but he makes it all sound pretty reasonable.

A really agreeable inspector from Scotland Yard, who both talks and listens politely; an ageing but astute financier, and a doctor of some vague foreign extraction, each more mysterious than the other, and a number of younger people with assorted kinks make up the dramatis personae and everything happens swiftly and lucidly.

The two unusual things about the book are that inspector who does not browbeat and an ingenious device at the very end. In an interview between an imaginary reader and the author every last detail is gathered up and explained in what the author calls a "short catechism." It leaves the actual reader satisfied and acquiescent. You'll put the book down determined to keep an eye out for Mr. Kitchen's succeeding stories.

"The Unfinished Crime" [Dodd, Mead], by Elizabeth Sanxay Holding, is a murder story pure and simple with nothing mysterious about it except how a dumb and hidebound young man happens so suddenly to go berserk. But I warn you, do not begin it unless you are prepared to finish it at a gulp. It is spirited, expert, unusual, and each one of its several characters is fine drawn and convincing.

There are no policemen in it and no pursuit of clews and it is wholly concerned with that objectionable young man and his increasingly dastardly methods of wriggling out of the consequences of his unreasoned first crime. You even feel rather sorry for him so expertly is he handled and until he goes too far have a sneaking hope that he may escape his just deserts.

The material is sensational, but the handling is tranquil and distinguished. Like Mrs. Holding's previous book, "The Death Wish," flawed personalities are beautifully exploited. In this new wave of highly intelligent murder stories it must take a high place both for its intense interest and literary quality.

"Narrative Technique."

A new and revised edition of "Narrative Technique," by Thomas H. Uzzell and Camelia Wait Uzzell [Harcourt-Brace], has just been issued, bringing up to date one of the most persistently popular books in the English language on fiction writing.

Explorers Find an Old Country to Investigate

English Go to Portuguese Colony Off Indian Coast.

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON. — [Special Correspondence.]—A new region has been discovered for literary exploration. The explorers have just set out for it. They are Norman Douglas and G. [Pino] Orioli. Rather more than halfway down the west coast of India lies the Portuguese colony of Goa; and it is for this land that the two adventurers have embarked.

Presumably their interest is less in Nova Goa, the new capital, than in Old Goa, which was deserted in the eighteenth century when British power in India took all the luster from the Portuguese headquarters. There remain a magnificent cathedral, a church, and for the rest a decayed city in which Norman Douglas will be able to explore and reflect to his heart's content.

It is hoped that he may be led by his new experience to write a book about the trip; if he does not do so it may be that Orioli, whose "Moving Along" [Chatto] was so charming and so full of affectionate sketches of Douglas as he appears to his friends, will.

Returning now to matters less adventurous, and nearer home, the London Mercury, which was founded by J. C. Squire, and is now edited by R. A. Scott-James, has swallowed the London Bookman. The latter will cease to appear, and the former will be adapted so as to embrace the most attractive features of the Bookman.

Meanwhile, the old editor, now Sir John Squire, being free to devote himself to original writing, is spending his time very pleasantly, both at home in Hampstead and in the country house of a friend, in writing the book by which, it is possible, he will be best remembered by future generations. This is his autobiography. It ought to be a very good book.

Sir John has been in the literary forefront since 1912. He was literary editor of the New Statesman for years [and acting editor for a time during the war]; and immediately after the war he was definitly a leader of the less revolutionary young poets of the day. He has had wide social experience, has known well many leading men of our time, has a pungent pen, as his parodies and satires show, and is a generous appraiser of other talents.

Early in the new year Messrs. Cassell are publishing an encyclopedic volume called "Great Contemporaries." There will be thirty-seven of these contemporaries, ranging from Hitler to Henry Ford, and Shaw to Mussolini; and each of them will be dealt with by a different writer.

For instance, Henry Ford is the subject chosen for G. D. H. Cole. Now Mr. Cole, besides writing, in collaboration with his wife, detective stories and social and political history books and studies in economics and foreign affairs, is one of the intellectual leaders of the British labor movement.

* *

Ernest Hemingway Manuscripts on Sale to Aid Needy Authors

A large collection of Ernest Hemingway manuscripts has been turned over to the Argus Book shop to be sold for the benefit of indigent American writers.

Mr. Hemingway has a unique way of helping the young authors who constantly ask financial help from successful writers. Ernest Hemingway gives the man he is helping the MS. of a short story or article and tells the man the minimum that the MS. should bring and promises if it cannot be sold for that sum to buy it himself at the stated price.

His price is always too low, of course, and the fortunate young man always sells it for much more than Mr. Hemingway valued it at. Mr. Hemingway thus does a real kindness for a fellow worker and also insures that the market for his MSS. is preserved.

The names of the writers who are offering the MSS. for sale through the Argus Book shop are, of course, not stated, but the MSS. include the famous African letters, the article on tuna fishing, the Ring Lardner article that caused such a furore, four European letters, the letter from Spain, and a short story.

FICTIONAL LIFE

Alfred Neumann, author of "Another Caesar," a glamorous fictional life of Louis Napoleon Bonaparte

Among the New Books

FICTION.

Deliverance, by Helen R. Martin [Dodd-Mead], pictures the lives of two young women who fall in love with the same man.

Peckover, by J. D. Beresford [Putnam], tells of a man who was released from his unhappy home life by a strange lapse of memory.

The Spring Begins, by Katherine Dunning [Dutton], pictures the lives of three women all connected with a beautiful country estate in England.

The Loaded Stick, by Naomi Jacob [Macmillan], is about a young girl with gypsy blood in her veins who managed her father's Yorkshire farm.

Sunlight on the Hills, by Elizabeth Carfrae [Putnam], tells of an actress who has to retire to the country on account of her health.

Thirsty Range, by E. B. Mann [Morrow], is a thriller of the west.

The World Went Mad, by John Brophy [Macmillan], tells of a family bound up with the complicated pattern of life during the world war.

The Glorious Pool, by Thorne Smith [Doubleday-Doran], is a gay fantasy of three people who found their lost youth.

NONFICTION.

Years of Plunder, by Proctor W. Hansl [Smith & Haas], chronicles the financial events since the turn of the century.

The Neural Basis of Thought, by George G. Campion and Sir Grafton Elliot Smith [Harcourt-Brace], gives an account of the cerebral organs and the neural processes concerned in everyday life.

Mind, Self and Society, by George H. Mead [University of Chicago], is a treatise on social psychology.

The College Omnibus, edited by James Dow McCallum [Harcourt Brace], is an anthology of modern literature. It contains three plays, a full length novel, a complete biography and many poems and short stories and essays.

Paraguay, by Philip DeRonde [Putnam], gives the inside story of the war between Paraguay and Bolivia in the Gran Chaco.

Paintings, by C. J. Bulliet and Jessica MacDonald [Reynal & Hitchcock], is an introduction to a selected list of the great paintings of the world now owned in America.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Echoes and Realities, by Mrs. Will Gordon [Hutchinson], contains the reminiscences of the author in the social and diplomatic world of London and post-war Paris.

The Poet as Citizen and Other Papers, by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch [Macmilian], contains essays dealing with a number of subjects including the very necessity of poetry.

Electrons, Protons, Photons, Neutrons, and Cosmic Rays, by Robert A. Millikan [University of Chicago], tells of the extraordinary discoveries and developments in physics in the present day.

ABOUT PLACES.

Fiesta in Mexico, by Erna Fergusson [Knopf], shows a deep understanding of Mexico.

A Short History of Czechoslovakia, by Dr. Kamil Krofta [McBride], is a dependable history of a key state of central Europe.

In the Steps of the Master, by H. V. Morton [Dodd Mead], tells of the author's journey through Palestine following the path traveled by Jesus.

Romantic and Historic Florida, by A. Hyatt Verrill [Dodd-Mead], shows the Florida of today and of the past.

The Conquest of the Maya, by J. Leslie Mitchell [Dutton], tells the history, the lives, customs, and cultural achievements of the Maya.

Official Writes Plain Story of Taxing System

Barnet Hodes Is Author of "It's Your Money."

BY JOSEPH ATOR.

"It's Your Money," by Barnet Hodes. [Reilly & Lee.]

MR. HODES is discussing that share of your money which is paid in state and local taxes. The greatest virtue of his work, intended for the ordinary taxpayer, is its clarity. No more important quality could be asked of a discussion of taxation for the man in the street.

The larger part of the book is an exposition, for the most part extremely elementary, of the processes by which local governments, particularly those of Chicago, and the state of Illinois raise their revenue and spend it. As a former Chicago alderman and a present member of the state tax commission the author has probably discovered that to be understood at all upon his subject he must be elemental.

Mr. Hodes' own experiences have furnished a background for a large part of his comment. The famous "15 per cent cut," which the tax commission backed in a hot controversy among public officials a year ago, may well have been the basis for the following statement:

"When we mention real estate in connection with taxation, most of us think immediately of homeowners. Indeed, most campaigns for reduction in real estate taxes are marked by emphasis on the man who owns his own home. It is his plight that is stressed.

"This is good tactics because there is wholesome sentiment attached to home ownership, and the home owner is the type of citizen who ought to be encouraged rather than penalized. Nonetheless, it should be realized that not all real estate represents either home owners or homes. This seems a fact so self-evident that its statement appears superfluous, yet it is a point that is often overlooked in discussions of this problem."

Another of his comments is pertinent to the current excitement over the assessor's proposal to put billions of dollars' worth of personal property on the tax rolls.

"Individuals will always be able to escape some of their tax on personal property," predicts Mr. Hodes. "In centers like Chicago there would be required a staf so large to assess and collect on all personal property that we might well have as many tax collectors as taxpayers, with the returns going immediately to pay salaries."

Holding that there can be little broad reorganization of the Illinois tax system under the present constitutional provision that all taxes must be uniform, Mr. Hodes is one of those who urge amendment of what he terms the present "archaic" revenue section of the constitution.

As an intelligent as well as a very practical politician, it seems strange that he makes no mention of two facts in this connection: First, that an amended revenue section would undoubtedly permit a state income tax; second, that Chicago, which would pay the majority of such a tax, is unlikely to consent to a revenue amendment so long as a downstate population minority controls the legislature, which would spend the tax receipts.

The author suggests three remedies for the state's tax situation, but asserts that one of these, reduction of public expenditures, has been carried about as far as is desirable. He holds, however, that more service might be obtained for the money now spent.

His other two remedies are a broadened tax base, which would probably mean a new revenue section in the constitution, and better administration. In this latter respect he makes a strong argument for consolidation of governments, particularly of the thousands of districts which now support one room schools.

* *

Complete Movie Script Published First Time in "Mighty Barnum"

"The Mighty Barnum" [Covici-Friede], by Gene Fowler and Bess Meredyth, is the first full length scenario for an actual talking picture production to be published in book form. It is interesting not only in its own right (for Gene Fowler is a genius at a special kind of vigorous literary drama, as witness "Timberline") but, for those who always wondered what a real movie script was like, as a curiosity. All stage directions, asides to directors, and other necessary and decorative impedimenta are included in the volume.

FOUR NOVELETTES

A new photograph of Rebecca West, whose "Harsh Voice," to be published Feb. 1, contains four brilliant novelettes.

'Mary Poppins' New Success for Children

Gains Favor by Delighting Adults Who Buy.

"Mary Poppins," by P. L. Travers. [Reynal & Hitchcock.]

OCCASIONALLY a book is written for children which so thoroughly delights adults that it becomes a children's classic by the simple process of being the book that adults choose to give a child.

"Alice in Wonderland's" career is, so the experts say, the result of adults' passion for it. (I for one would rather have written "Alice in Wonderland" than any book in the English language.) Children think Alice a bit TOO fantastic, most authorities declare.

There recently came to us from England that sort of book, not another "Alice" (even if there COULD be another Alice), but one which is said to have swept the young of England like a measles germ in an overcrowded nursery, or perhaps it would be more appropriate to say that it had given the children of England as much joy as a quart of strawberry ice cream would have given Herman and Vermin in "Penrod." But the rest of us, as near or nearer our second as our first childhoods, found it joyous, too, a tale of a funny English nursemaid who quite calmly talked to animals, managed tea parties suspended in the air, and climbed up ladders and replaced the stars in the sky.

So skilled is Miss Travers that the wonders beheld by the children in the book have that imaginative reality that makes them acceptable as fantasy and not as fake. The Christmas present buying of the children is one of the most amusing of the less fantastic parts of the book . . . although the presence of Maia, the second of the Pleiades, clad only in a kummerbund of a piece of sky on a December day outside a London shop, has an undeniable touch of the fantastic about it. F. B.

* *

Compare New Deal Results with Those of Earthquake

In "The Economic Consequences of the New Deal" [Harcourt-Brace] Benjamin Stolberg and Warren Jay Vinton say, among other astringencies "There is nothing the New Deal has so far done that could not have been done better by an earthquake."

BEST SELLERS

FICTION.

"Heaven's My Destination," by Thornton Wilder.
"Forty Days of Musa Dagh," by Franz Werfel.
"Good-bye, Mr. Chips," by James Hilton.
"Lust for Life," by Irving Stone.
"Lost Horizon," by James Hilton.
"Memory of Love," by Bessie Breuer.

NONFICTION.

"While Rome Burns," by Alexander Woollcott.
"Wine from These Grapes," by Edna St. Vincent Millay.
"Diamond Jim," by Parker Morell.
"Experiment in Autobiography," by H. G. Wells.
"Why Not Try God?" by Mary Pickford.
"Forty-two Years in the White House," by Irwin H. Hoover.

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PEASANTS MASS IN CHINESE CITY TO BATTLE REDS

Brigand Armies Stream Into West Province.

[Copyright: 1935: By the Associated Press.]

CHUNGKING, Szechwan Province, China, Jan. 25.—A motley horde of Chinese peasants, the curiously armed "Chinese militia," streamed into Chungking today to help Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist armies defend war torn Szechwan province against communists streaming westward.

Hundreds of farmers and their sons, summoned to Chungking as the fear of the communnists grew, paraded at the athletic field of the local mission school. Each bore his own weapon—an ancient knife, huge sword, trident, spear, or club. New recruits carried staves for which blacksmiths were busy forging spearpoints.

Tension Grips Province.

The spectacle, recalling the ancient Britons' preparations to resist the Danes, served to emphasize the tension gripping the province, tension unequaled since the dark days of 1927 when Michael Borodin, erstwhile Chicago school teacher and apostle of soviet Russia, carried out his deep laid schemes, causing hundreds of foreigners to evacuate to Shanghai.

While the Nationalist troops from Nanking were arriving steadily at Chungking, the immediate task of defending the rich middle western province from the communnist armies rested upon the provincial troops of Marshal Liu Hisiang and the "people's militia."

Deployed at frontier points, Liu's best men today were fighting to dam the swelling tide.

Spur Residents to Fight.

Refugees by the hundreds were pouring into Chungking. Wealthy Chinese fled down river. Residents of the city were hastening into the countryside, collecting relatives living there and bringing them into the city for safety.

Communists in northwest Szechwan, meanwhile, were not idle, as the radio station operating at their headquarters in Huchia-chang maintained constant contact with their outlying strongholds through north and northeastern Szechwan. Their women, it was reported, were organized into military, labor and nursing corps, while all villages were assessed for whatever supplies were available.

U. S. Church Property Looted.

[Copyright: 1935: By the Associated Press.]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 25.—The looting and destruction of property of the American Evangelical church at Tungjen, Kweichow province, by Chinese National government and provincial troops was reported here today.

News of the looting, suppressed by national government censors, was received through Chinese and foreign sources.

The troops, pursuing communist bands in western China, were said to have gotten out of hand and forced entry into the church's mission properties.

Witnesses related that the soldiers broke into and occupied the mission hospital, the residences of physicians and nurses, and a boys' school, which was looted and destroyed.

Hospital Supplies Damaged.

Hospital supplies and personal property left behind by missionaries, who have long since sought refuge in less dangerous communities, were said to have been damaged.

The headquarters of the Tungjen mission is in Cleveland, O.

U. S. JUDGE LIMITS FEES IN SMALL BANKRUPTCY CASE

Federal Judge John P. Barnes announced yesterday that he would allow an attorney's fee of less than a dollar an hour in a small bankruptcy case.

Albert Brilliant, attorney for Herman Tabor, whose Modern Sign works, 25 West Illinois street, was placed in bankruptcy in July, 1933, put in a bill for $250 for 61 hours' work. This sum was cut to $125 by Referee Edmund D. Adcock.

Judge Barnes, after scanning the report yesterday, announced that he would not allow more than $60 for the fee. The entire case was sent back to Referee Adcock after Judge Barnes had ordered an investigation of a fee of $173 asked by Samuel L. Winternitz, auctioneer. The auction sale of the sign works effects brought $688.

"It appears that auctioneers are charging more than 25 per cent of the gross proceeds of the sale," Judge Barnes said. "On the basis of this report the fee seems outrageously high. It may be that it can be explained. Referee Adcock is directed to investigate this fee."

WARDEN THOMAS IS SUSPENDED BY OHIO GOVERNOR

Columbus, O., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Preston E. Thomas, warden of Ohio penitentiary for 21 years, was suspended by Gov. Martin L. Davey tonight for 30 days during an investigation of the prison.

Davey ordered Ohio national guard troops held in readiness in event disorders should break out as a result of the suspension.

The governor abolished the positions of matron and mail censor now filled by the warden's wife and daughter, Amanda. He ordered the family to move from the living quarters at the prison.

Six convicts have testified in the investigation that Thomas showed favoritism to certain prisoners and that other inmates had been punished severely for testifying at previous investigations. One prisoner asserted narcotics were circulated inside the prison.

Nazis Order Expulsion of Spanish Newspaper Man

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—Antonio Bermudez Canete, Berlin correspondent of the Spanish newspaper, El Debate, was ordered expelled from Germany today for "continuous slanderous and malicious reporting." He was given ... to arrange his affairs.

Jap Envoy at Large Visits City

S. Yoshida, Japanese ambassador at large, and his daughter, Kazuko, at the Drake hotel yesterday, where they were luncheon guests.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Guests at Luncheon

S. Yoshida, Japanese ambassador at large, and his daughter, Miss Kazuko Yoshida, arrived in Chicago yesterday from New York and were entertained at a luncheon at the Drake hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes, and Prof. Quincy Wright of Northwestern university. The ambassador will leave this evening on his return trip to the orient after an extended journey through Europe and this country.

2 DIE IN CLASH ON MONGOL BORDER; JAPS RUSH ARMY

HSINKING, Manchukuo, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Japanese army officials swung their eyes from inner Mongolia to outer Mongolia today as Rengo [Japanese] News agency reports said Mongol cavalry killed one Japanese and one Manchukuan soldier along the border.

In line with the expressed Japanese intention to "take the necessary steps to prevent repetition of such incidents," reinforcements were reported hurrying to Bor-nor, frontier lake, near which the skirmish occurred yesterday.

The new disturbance, Japanese authorities insisted, had no connection with the Chahar-Jehol border dispute to the south, where they reported the situation quiet, nor did it imply friction between Japan and soviet Russia.

Although outer Mongolia, claimed by China but nominally independent since 1924, is considered here under communist domination, it was said the communists were not blamed for the clash.

The Chahar-Jehol boundary dispute, Japanese officials optimistically predicted, will be speedily settled through negotiation.

JAP ARMY HITS AT CHARGE IT SPENDS TOO MUCH

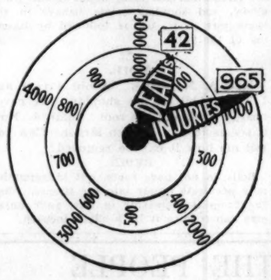
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Jan. 25.—The Japanese army struck back vigorously today at charges made in the diet yesterday by Takao Saito, a leader of the Minseito party, that the militarists dominate the government and are leading the nation to a military dictatorship.

Replying to Saito's charge that the expenditures of the army and navy are excessive and that as a result of these expenditures farmers are forced to make big sacrifices and are suffering direfully, the army issued a statement pointing out that it is housed in the oldest and most ramshackle government building, whereas other departments are building or have built magnificent structures.

The army barracks also are mostly temporary, the statement said, having been built after the earthquake ten years ago. Moreover, the statement added, great economy is practiced in supplying food and clothing for soldiers and officers. Every penny spent, it contended, is on absolutely essential things.

AVOIDABLE
Chicago's 1935 Trafic Toll



Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile accidents are of a nature physically impossible on an el.vated highway.

PREDICTS FEWER AUTO DEATHS AS RESULT OF DRIVE

Trafic deaths in Chicago will be decreased by 300 under last year's total of 986 as a result of the city administration's safety campaign, Judge John Gutknecht of the Trafic court predicted yesterday in an address before the speakers' bureau of Mayor Kelly's Keep Chicago Safe committee in the Hotel Sherman.

"The campaign of this committee has already produced remarkable results," Judge Gutknecht declared "In addition, the administration's drive against trafic law violators is aiding the Trafic and Safety courts. Last year 180,000 warants were issued to bring in persons who failed to come to court to answer trafic charges. This year the number is not likely to go over 20,000.

"There has been no ticket "fixing" since Sept. 10, when the trafic drive was launched, although hundreds of people seem to still think it can be done.

The meeting of the speakers' bureau was called by Chairman Wallace G. Clark to outline a campaign of trafic safety addresses for 1935.

2 MEN STRUCK BY MOTOR CARS DIE OF INJURIES

Two deaths yesterday brought the 1935 motor toll for Cook county to 53. Fatalities since Jan. 1 in Chicago total 42 and the number of injured 965. Victims yesterday were:

Fred Hanson, 40 years old, 563 Randolph street. Died in the county hospital of injuries incurred a week ago when he was struck by an automobile in front of 915 Washington boulevard. The driver, Edward Weiss, 4446 Greenwood avenue, was told by police to appear at the inquest today in the county morgue.

James De Franzo, 50 years old, 1927 Chicago avenue. Died in the Oak Park hospital yesterday of injuries suffered last Sunday when he was struck by a hit and run motorist at Harlem avenue and Altgeld street, Elmwood Park.

ROOSEVELT ASKS STATES TO CURB DEATHS BY CARS

Letter to Governors Makes Plea for Laws.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt today called upon the states to enact legislation to curb the mounting toll of auto accidents and fatalities. He made his plea in a letter to the governors of the forty-eight states.

"I am gravely concerned with the increasing number of deaths and injuries occuring in automobile accidents," the President wrote. "Preliminary figures indicate that the total of these losses during the year 1934 greatly exceeded that of any previous year. We should, as a people, be able to solve this problem which so vitally affects the lives and happiness of our citizens."

Points to Remedial Laws.

The President pointed out that the federal government through the secretary of commerce has taken leadership in developing remedial legislation. Proposals for uniform state legislation have been worked out by the national conference on street and highway safety with the coöperation of responsible state officials and representatives of interested organizations from all parts of the country.

"The remedies that need to be applied are thus available in form which appears to me the unanimous approval of experienced judgment," he continued. "The pressing problem is secure universal application of these remedies which have been effective where applied.

"Rests with States."

"The responsibility for action rests with the states. There is need for legislation and for organization of proper agencies of administration and enforcement. There is need also for leadership in education of the public in the safe use of the motor vehicle, which has become an indispensable agency of transportation.

"With the legislatures of most states meeting during 1935, concerted effort for appropriate action is most important. Realizing the seriousness of the situation and the urgent need for attention to the problem, I am confident you will desire to participate in this effort."

NAZIS BRANDED 'DEADLY ENEMIES' BY STARHEMBERG

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

VIENNA, Jan. 25.—The full text of the speech made yesterday by Vice Chancellor Prince Rudiger von Starhemberg, which was published tonight, contains sensational attacks on Germany.

"Away with all weak-kneed talk of peace and with those who are at heart our deadly enemies!" he said. "People are saying, 'Let's forget the Nazi putsch of July 25.' For my part I can only reply I will never forget.

"So long as I live I will never forget that Austrians — Heimwehr men [Fascist home guards], soldiers, and policemen—were murdered. Nor will I forget that the threads of the Nazi revolt stretch across the frontier into Germany, where its leaders are still protected. Let any one forget this who will—I never will do so, nor will any one worth calling a man in Austria. The Anschluss [union with Germany] idea must be buried forever."

Von Starhemberg declared that attempts were being made by communist and socialist agitators to arouse workers to take action against the government on or about Feb. 12, the first anniversary of the Austrian counter-revolution.

SEIZE SUSPECT IN HARBORING OF ALVIN KARPIS

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—A formal charge of having harbored Alvin Karpis, fugitive head of the Barker-Karpis gang, was lodged today against Henry [Duke] Randall, an employé of a greyhound track. Randall was held in the county jail in bond of $25,000.

Authorities learned Karpis had lived here for six weeks. Randall, accused of having aided the gangster in avoiding arrest, was seized by department of justice agents Monday and had been held in a hotel room.

While a search went forward for Karpis and Harry Campbell, friends of George Barker, father of several members of the gang, were attempting to obtain for him the $10,000 found in the Oklawaha, Fla., home where his divorced wife and their son, Fred, died in a six hour fight with federal agents on Jan. 16.

The law abiding father, now 70, was deserted by his wife, Kate [Ma] Barker, and their four sons. He has been a miner and now is caretaker of a tourist camp at Joplin, Mo.

Confesses 'Threatening' Society Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Laflin Jr.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JAMES ARCHIQUETTE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gives Self Up

James Archiquette, an Oneida Indian of Seymour, Wis., surrendered at the Stanton avenue police station last night, saying that he had written several threatening letters to Louis E. Laflin Jr., author and playwright of 1007 North Hawthorne place, Lake Forest.

Chief of Police Frank Tiffany of Lake Forest declared he had received no complaints from Laflin, although the latter admitted he had gotten the letters, demanding $90.

"I haven't been worried about them and have no intention of prosecuting this man," Laflin said. "If he is demented he should be placed in an institution."

AUTO LICENSE DEADLINE MAY BE SET FOR FEB. 1

Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes arrived in Chicago from Springfield last night to confer with city authorities on the advisability of advancing the deadline for the purchase of state automobile license plates from midnight tonight to Feb. 1. The zero weather of the last several days kept many cars in garages and motorists found it difficult to apply for the plates, Mr. Hughes said.

The branch office of the state license bureau at 120 South Ashland avenue had its largest day of the season yesterday, an estimated 12,500 motorists thronging it to escape the threat of police action against those still riding with 1934 plates. Stanley R. Kosinski, assistant secretary of state, said he expects that today the office will have to handle even larger crowds. Postal money orders have increased 12 per cent in Chicago due to the rush of applications to the Springfield office.

A record day was also experienced yesterday at the city hall office of the city vehicle tax bureau, where 10,000 car owners obtained 1935 windshield stickers. Assistant City Collector George Lohman kept the office open until 8 p. m., and today will serve last minute applicants until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

BOMB EXPLOSION LAID TO WAR OF COAL TEAMSTERS

Strife between warring factions of coal teamsters was blamed last night for a dynamite bomb exploded in the doorway of the Rome Coal company, 4550 Roosevelt road.

The blast blew out the rear of the office building, broke the windows, and tore a hole in the concrete doorsteps, while across the street windows in the L. C. Sandwich shop, 4538 Roosevelt road, were shattered. Total damage was estimated at $1,000.

Aubrey Hendrix, colored watchman, who was inside the office building, was not injured.

On orders of Supervising Capt. John Stege, this coal company, as well as several others, has been guarded during the day time and evening by a detail of police since the trouble in the teamsters' unions. The detail at the Rome company, however, was withdrawn about 8 p. m. for the night. The bomb was exploded at 10:15 p. m.

The owner of the company, Abe Smith, 6228 Winthrop avenue, was to be questioned by the police.

Louisville Distillery Insures Mellowness By ESTER-TEST

"BOTTOMS-UP" QUICKLY WINS CHICAGO

Just as in other important cities, "BOTTOMS UP", Kentucky straight whisky, has quickly won tremendous popularity here. The reason for this popularity is simple. "BOTTOMS UP", to start with, is a Kentucky straight whisky made by an old Kentucky distillery, famous for years for its quality products. The formula is 65 years old. A high percentage of expensive small grains are used for an individual, distinctive flavor. Aging takes place in warehouses kept at controlled summer temperature and humidity the year round. Never less than a year of such aging is now being given before bottling.

But even then "BOTTOMS UP" is not bottled unless it passes the Ester-Test for mellowness. The esters, which increase with age, give whisky its finer qualities of aroma, smoothness and flavor. Unless "BOTTOMS UP" meets a definitely prescribed ester count, it is aged longer before bottling. Thus you can now get a Kentucky straight whisky with a definite assurance of mellowness by just asking for "BOTTOMS UP".

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERY CO.
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKY

Chicago Office: 35 E. Wacker Drive
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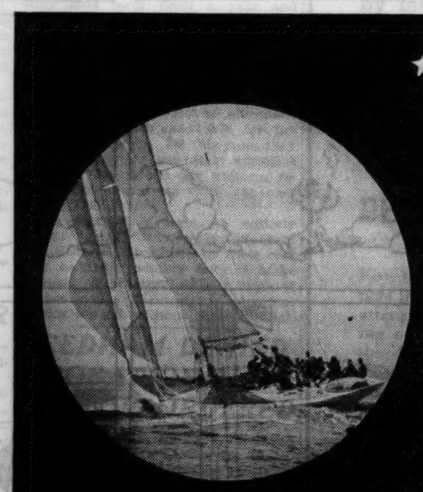

READ THE TRAVEL DIRECTORY IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

EDGE OF LIVING

Have you let the routine of your work dull the edge of living? If your activities are becoming too burdensome, the stimulus of new scenes and new people will prove a lasting tonic. How long has it been since you took a real vacation?

Read the news and comment of resorts and tours in tomorrow's Sunday Tribune Travel Directory. It will contain many suggestions about where to go and what to see. Travel agencies, resorts and transportation companies also will present the latest facts about their services and costs to help you plan a pleasurable holiday.

CHIEF OF MEXICO DEFENDS ACTIONS IN RELIGIOUS ROW

Insists His Regime Is Not Persecuting Catholics.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25.—(AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas told foreign correspondents today the peace of the nation is not threatened by the many scattered bands of rebels. He said measures already have been taken to restore order.

Referring to the religious disorders, the president said they are the result of the clash of interests of the church and the social revolution, but he insisted the government is not persecuting Catholics or others because of their religious beliefs.

He said the purpose of socialistic education is to "make youth understand the real Mexico and especially the economic regimen in order that they may know the injustices of the social organization we inherited from the colonial epoch, many of which have been conserved by the capitalistic régime."

The government's religious policy, he said, tends only to the enforcement of existing laws. He reviewed the history of the Mexican church and said it retarded the social and economic evolution of the country.

"The church in Mexico," Cardenas said, "only furnished services which contributed to the maintaining of its position as a privileged class and an auxiliary of exploiting classes. It is natural that the government program of social renovation had to clash with the strong interests of the social classes which want to conserve the régime of exploitation."

Cardenas said the aims of the Mexican revolution "do not go further" than the social programs of the most advanced peoples of Europe and America. He said he regards the present strikes as "mere manifestations of a state of inustice wherein some businesses maintain their workers."

A party of rebels operating near Reynosa, state of Tamaulipas, near the United States border, was wiped out in a battle with federal troops, dispatches reported today. One of several prisoners taken, a lieutenant colonel, was immediately executed by a firing squad. How many were killed was not disclosed.

Three Insurgent Leaders Seized.

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Three alleged insurgent leaders were arrested today and accused of participating in a fight Tuesday between police and agrarians at Villa Union in which three persons were killed and two wounded.

Mauro Moreno, Juan Garcia Ruelas, and Porfirio Lopez were placed in jail here to await trial. Augustin Hernandez, another accused insurgent, was brought to the garrison Wednesday with a truck load of guns and ammunition seized in the fight.

Hitler Insists "Equality" Is Price of Return to League

BERLIN, Jan. 25. — (AP) —Reichsfuehrer Hitler told the correspondent of the Gazeta Polska, Warsaw, in an interview today that Germany wants peace, but would not return to the league of nations until "equality" is granted.

THE FAIR • FOR FASHIONS

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
OAK PARK—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

JANUARY SALES

A STAR EVENT at The Fair is your guarantee of quality at much less than regular prices!

Saturday Sensation
1, 2 and 3-Piece
Frill Boucles and Wool Knits

THIS IS A Certified STAR VALUE

New High Shades and Dark Colors
Values to $12.95!
$9

2-pc. frill boucle styles first time shown in our stock with Rodeo scarfs, hand-knit effects, other new ideas! Rabbit's hair mixtures, wool knit dresses—one and two-piece styles! 3-pc. dark boucles! Sizes 14 to 44. Not all sizes in every style! Grand "buys"!

No phone or mail orders.

THE FAIR—Sportswear—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

You'll Marvel at These
Exmoor Coats
Made to Sell for $89
$39

Silver Fox, Black Fox, Beaver, Jap Mink—those are just a few of the precious furs that crown these coats with sumptuous beauty! Reductions have been tremendous to bring such elegance within the reach of careful budgets! Be early! Women's, misses' and half-sizes!

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

JUST 500! PRINCESS JR. MISSES' COATS
Formerly up to $49.75
$24

Every one a beauty—in fur and fabric! Dashing styles! Save up to half—and more. Sizes 11 to 17.
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park

THE BRENTWOOD
Tweed Jacket Suits, $8.00

Wear it North! Wear it South! It's the top! 100% wool tweed with bi-swing, unlined jacket and trimly tailored skirt. Brown, raspberry, eggplant, navy. Sizes 14 to 20.

Jacket, $4.50; Skirt, $3.50

THE FAIR—Third Floor Sport Shop—Also Oak Park Store.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Chicago Daily Tribune

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1935.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
WARSAW—ALEJI FRASCATI 6.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS

Repeal the Tyranny Law.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Install modern street cars.*
5. *Establish a lake front airport.*
6. *Introduce suburban service appropriate to this century.*

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Chicago Tribune.

IT IS CALLED THE PLANNED SOCIETY.

The New Deal cashed in its great and docile majority in the house of representatives for a profit of four billion 880 million dollars, voted without specification or restriction, to be spent as the President pleases. The senate may put up a more respectable argument against it, but another destructive majority is in the upper house, and in spite of argument the President's fund will probably be voted to him.

Although no reasons could justify this surrender of money without item or detail, the excuse given for it is worth looking at. The executive message exculpating the weak minded congressmen explained that it was impossible to survey, weigh, and test each necessary project and permit a segregation of the items in the appropriations. This excuse comes from the planned society.

After two years of planning, the New Deal confesses that it is impossible, even roughly, to prepare a budget for the expenditure of nearly five billion dollars in the immediate future. The confession therein is that there is no plan at all. The administration, if it is dealing candidly with congress, says that after two years of surveying and testing it does not know how to approach the questions which it regards as its principal responsibility.

The New Dealers find private capitalism in a state af chaos following a collapse which means its disappearance. The system of orderly procedure to be substituted for the fallen capitalistic structure is so confessedly up in the air that it pleads its ignorance of what will be required of it three, six, or nine months from now. If a New Deal were just taking charge of a shattered social order, it might use this excuse with some show of plausibility.

The administration has been dealing with the economic factors in its own way, without interference, for two years. It now professes to be wholly unable to give congress a bill of particulars, or any blueprint of recovery, or any details of the work it proposes. It also confesses that having procured the election of New Deal congressmen it cannot permit these congressmen to appropriate money from the treasury on warants properly drawn.

When the senate has done the expected thing and has passed this money bill, the President of the United States will have been given all the power that comes from the expenditure of the largest sum ever placed in any one man's hands without restriction and without a hindrance. Personal government has been established in the United States.

LABORATORY DOGS.

An amendment of the city ordinance regulating the dog pound has been proposed and may shortly be given consideration by a committee of the city council. The amendment is intended to prevent the use of any impounded animal for experimental purposes. The amendment should be defeated and will be defeated if the aldermen examine the question fairly, as we believe they are disposed to do.

It may be helpful to present here a few of the facts upon which a judgment may be based.

All impounded animals, if unclaimed after five days, are put to death. That is what the pound is for and no one is suggesting any change in this particular. Under the existing arrangement accredited research institutions are permitted to obtain dogs, after the five day period has elapsed, for 50 cents a head. That helps pay the cost of maintaining the pound and incidentally saves the city the expense of killing the dogs and disposing of the carcasses. The proposed amendment would forbid the poundmaster to turn over any of the unclaimed dogs to medical institutions.

Last year some 9,000 stray animals were impounded, of which some 6,000 were used for experimental purposes. Most of the experimental animals were employed in classroom demonstrations. They were completely anæsthetized before being subjected to any painful operation and were not permitted to recover consciousness. They suffered no more pain than they would have felt in the lethal chamber at the pound—which is to say none at all—but instead of dying uselessly they died usefully in furthering the education of the 2,300 medical students in Chicago.

A few hundred dogs each year are employed in experiments which involve pain for the animal. There is no point in concealing the fact. A dog presumably suffers as much in recovering from an operation as a human does, and even though the convalescent dog is given as good care as is given a convalescent human [as is the universal practice] it will suffer.

To say that a humane man does not inflict pain on animals for his own well-being is to ignore the realities of life and to convict almost every one in every walk of life of brutality. It is an extraordinary Monday at the stockyards when 20,000 terrorized hogs are not strung up by their hind legs so that their throats may be slit the more conveniently. The motive is no nobler than a ham sandwich.

Men can live without eating meat, but there is no conceivable substitute for animal experimentation and the benefits which flow from it are incalculably great. The evidence on this point is overwhelming. Save for the knowledge that has been gained from experiments on living animals, hundreds of children would die this winter in Chicago of diphtheria and millions of mothers the world over would know no mitigation of the agony of childbirth. There would be no preventive of typhoid, no insulin to prolong the lives of diabetics, no cure for rabies, no correction of the glandular disorders which sometimes produce malformations and idiocy. These are but a few of the achievements of a century of animal experimentation. Without animal experimentation further progress in the prevention and cure of disease and the mitigation of suffering in men and animals must be as slow as it was in the centuries before experiment on living tissue was undertaken.

The amendment of the ordinance has been demanded for the protection of household pets, but to defend it on that ground is patent nonsense. No dog is sent to the laboratories which has not been in the pound for five days. If the master has no more affection for his dog than to leave it unclaimed in the dog pound for the better part of a week his affection for it may be questioned.

As a matter of fact, the ordinance as it stands is a safeguard for pets. If the schools could not obtain animals from the pound animal experimentation would not cease, but the schools would have to obtain their dogs elsewhere. The price of strays would go up and as the price rose the temptation to unprincipled men and boys to steal dogs would be increased. Few if any pets now reach the laboratories. Many unquestionably would if the proposed amendment were adopted.

MR. WALLACE ENGAGED IN THOUGHT.

Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture, turning the well used suggester on at full, suggests that the constitution be amended to permit amendments which would amend when the popular will would amending go. Now it seems that the popular will may travel on wings of light, but amendments are all bogged down in log chains.

It's a rare day when a New Dealer in Washington, looking out of the window and inquiring of himself what he can change now, cannot have the instant answer from the bubbling thoughts within himself. A call for the stenographer and the current thought of the republic has another polished gem.

Mr. Wallace would create a national council of four economic wise men. The names of Dr. Townsend, Mr. Sinclair, Dr. Morgan, and the Kingfish pop up as qualified for the first council. What it recommends will be submitted to referendum and upon adoption becomes the constitution.

Any grass fire in a high wind could be relied upon to burn down the house. The New Dealers like to run to fires.

PAY ROLL RADICALS.

Former Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart of Iowa recently was disconnected for the first time in eight years from government pay rolls. Mr. Brookhart was defeated in 1932 because, for one reason, in spite of the fact that he was the most conspicuous self-advertised enemy of the moneyed people, he had exceeded Iowa's idea of what a senator properly could do in putting his family on the government pay roll.

When the Iowa proletarian was going good he had five relatives drawing down stipends from the government in Washington. When he was retired from the senate the New Deal recognized his outstanding qualities as a friend of leveling and the redistribution of wealth by making a job for him in the AAA as an adviser on Russian trade matters. There was no trade, but Mr. Brookhart could draw his salary. He is now at last upon his own resources, but in the various vicissitudes of politics in the last eight years he has not done badly. One of the best things a professional radical does is to take care of himself and his.

Editorial of the Day

CHICAGO SHOWS IT CAN.

[Evansville, Ind., Press.]

Think back a little. Chicago hasn't been in the news with spectacular crime for some time, has it?

Remember a few years back when there were St. Valentine's day massacres, and flower shop killings, and Al Capones, and the roar of shotguns through the streets in bloody beer wars? Yet the racket killings and spectacular crime of the last two or three years seem to have been elsewhere if you think back a little.

Chicago declares that's true. It contends that its battle against organized crime has achieved so much success that Chicago now is rated as "one of the safest of cities in which to live, work, and do business."

It is now sixteen years since the crime commission started its war on organized crime in Chicago, determined that the city should wipe the stain from her name. And now Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, one of the men who gave their time and energy to the work of the commission, says he believes "Chicago is now the Newgate instead of the Mecca for criminals."

In other words, he believes Chicago has become a place professional criminals want to avoid rather than a sort of green pasture for their activities.

Whether these reports are overoptimistic only time and a careful investigation could tell. But the fact is plain that much progress has been made. How was it done?

First of all there was the crime commission, made up of men who were interested enough in the fair name of their city to give their time and effort to doing something about it. Without such men no city can get far in the fight on organized crime.

Chief Justice Prystalski, roused by a particularly vicious escape from a Chicago courtroom by an armed prisoner, called judges back from fishing trips and ordered them to go to work. Bargaining with criminals to plead guilty in exchange for short sentences was stopped.

The 199 year penalty was devised to prevent parole of murderers [a prisoner must serve one-third of his sentence before becoming eligible for parole]. Repeal took away much of the "big money" from beer racketeers, making them far less influential in "fixing" cases against them. Speedy justice squelched the kidnaping racket.

Prosecutors and judges attacked piled-up dockets. Last October there were 1,145 cases. A week ago, 375. Nearly half the crime cases now come to trial within thirty days.

Chicago seems to be pointing the way. No other city had a worse crime problem. If Chicago can make this sort of progress, so can any city.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AND NOW COMES THE AUTO SHOW and I'm going and gaze on the beautiful new models and have the super-salesmen tell me I ought to trade in my Conestoga gas wagon. And, of course, they're right; it was built away back in the dark ages, 1930 A. D. And then I'll ask 'em how much they'll allow me for the old bus, and though they've never seen it they'll say very careless like, "Oh, three hundred" or "Two hundred" or "One hundred." I'm waiting until they get down to three dollars and sixty-five cents and then I'll tell 'em what I've been saving up all these long years to say to 'em. I'll say to 'em that I wouldn't trade my antediluvian bus for the newest streamlined car you've got in the show. Me and my bus have grown up together; we're like brother and sister, we are. She's smart, that gal; you don't know how many times that old car of mine has done the right thing all herself and kept me from landing in the ditch. The difference between my old hack and these new models is that, while my car isn't streamlined or anything, it thinks, actually thinks. And she's got presence of mind, has Ole' Mis'. And she'll stop at a red light whether I step on the brakes or not. And I couldn't hire her to pass a truck in front of me if there's a demon driver zooming down toward us in the other lane. No, style is a very nice thing, but brains, that's what counts. And Ole Mis' has got 'em. And then some.

SONNET FOR A GARDEN.

All you who walk in gardens when the sun
Shakes out its last light at the day's bright close
Move reverently, for here was beauty won
Not without sharpest anguish. Quiet rows
Of blue and purple iris by the walk
Had in each bulb a blind Gethsemane
For every bloom that tops each splendid stalk.
There is a twisted Christ in every tree,
Its green fruit small against an early moon;
The throat of each stilled bird aches while it sings,
And even the moths which blunder past you soon
Died for their brittle, lovely-dusted wings.
Remember this, and as you softly pass,
Stoop silently, and kiss the cautious grass.

RAYMOND HOSKEN.

"MUSSOLINI SHAKES UP His Cabinet."—La Trib. To do that all that was necessary was for him to skip the rope or just jump up and down; he's the whole cabinet.

THINGS SEEN IN THE MUSEUMS. No. 1. Snow Shovel: This is a tool that was used in old times to remove snow from the sidewalk. People who used it would grasp it by the long handle and stick the wide looking scooplike affair on the far end under the snow and then lift it up, throwing the snow to one side. But why, whys you, did people do that? Ah, it was the fashion long, long ago for one to clear the snow off the sidewalk in front of his property. The custom is now obsolete. But what quaint people our ancestors were, to be sure. Today if a man were to get hold of one of those antique snow shovels and get out and clear snow off his sidewalk the neighbors would send for the police and have him taken to the psychopathic ward. Ah, how the world changes!

NO! NO! NO! IMPOSSIBLE! CONSULT YOUR OCULIST.

Sir: A few days ago I was amazed to see a picture of John Nance Garner (in case you are dumb, our Vice President) in the paper, and remarked to my family: "Hell, I thought he was dead." But today I actually saw a picture of Attorney Reilly with his back to the camera. I saw it myself, I tell you. I did, I did! DEE OF BOONE.

"EVENING GOWNS for the Spring Show Bare Waists."—Headline. And the same paper recorded the death of a man one hundred and twenty-five years old. How terrible it must be to live a hundred and twenty-five years and then die just before those bare waist evening gowns come out! I wasn't so keen about it before, but now I feel that I just must stick around on earth until spring, anyhow.

AFTER ALL, how are you going to make this world foolproof? Even if we put all the highways either under or over at every railroad crossing whatever, then motorists would go crashing headlong into the abutments. One just simply sits down as he thinks it over and murmurs, "What's the use?"

COURTIER INCURABLE REPLIES

(For Sadie Seagrave.)

Why, Sadie! You can't mean that
I could wear a floppy hat,
Knee-button pants, buckled shoes,
Smile at ladies on the loose?
Charm the dear ones, as you said?
Look upon the wine when red?
Or did you mean that each mind
There, read *me* while I'm wined?

Lady poets, gushingly,
Welcome courtiers to a tea;
Writing sonnets with a quill . . .
(Ink that fades as ladies will) . . .
Wistful maidens are no joy
Trying to remain just coy!
I've no cause to wish them ill . . .
Neither must I give a thrill.

So . . . a man preserves his grace,
Keeps amusement from his face,
Says: "My dear, you'll never know
All the days I've missed *you* so!"
And each one will dab her nose,
Take a new hitch on her clothes . . .
Just like kittens in a dish
Lapping up their fondest wish!

DONFARRAN.

IT'S A BIG JOB, and a tough job, no doubt of that. But the President can cheer up; spending the first billion dollars will be the hardest. After that it ought to come sorta easy. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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NEARSIGHTEDNESS OR MYOPIA.

In myopia or nearsightedness the eyeball is either too long at birth or it grows too long during the years of childhood and adolescence. A very slight increase in length—much too small to be observed with the naked eye—causes a great difference in the focusing power of the eye. As a result rays of light that pass through the pupil come to a focus in front of the retina instead of on the retina itself. This means that the retina receives a blurred image. Although patients with uncomplicated myopia can see clearly by holding objects close to the eyes, clear vision at a distance is impossible without the aid of glasses.

If myopia is present in childhood it usually increases up to a certain age, usually 20 or 21, and then remains stationary during life. Occasionally the condition continues to progress for a longer period and certain complications arise in later life.

Vision for distance in uncomplicated cases is easily brought up to normal by the use of glasses. The patient's own muscular power allows him to see near objects while wearing these same glasses. He may prefer to read without glasses, as images appear larger without them, but most persons find it more convenient to wear the same glasses both for distance and for reading. When nearsightedness increases, the strength of the glasses requires changing and this may be necessary every year for a certain period of time. In most cases, however, changes are necessarily less frequent.

Cases of myopia of unusual severity, which are fortunately rare, require glasses that are thick at the edges and somewhat unsightly, but with newer methods of lens grinding it is possible to reduce the thickness of these lenses considerably. In ordinary myopia the appearance of the lenses differs in no way from that of other lenses.

There has been much discussion among opthalmologists as to the effect of close work on nearsightedness, and it was formerly believed that the condition was the direct result of the excessive use of the eyes on too fine print or on objects such as fine needlework. More and more evidence is accumulating, however, to show that this is not the case and that myopia is due primarily to certain inherited tendencies manifesting themselves in abnormal growth of the eye.

It is wrong therefore to remove children from school on account of nearsightedness. Children must not fatigue the eyes and use must be guarded so that symptoms of eyestrain shall not ensue. Good hygiene must be the rule, including plenty of fresh air, outdoor exercise, and adequate diet with sufficient vitamins. It is possible that this régime may lessen the tendency to the increase of myopia in certain children. At least it is worth a trial.

It is easy to see that most forms of treatment, for example, special exercises of the eye muscles which have been exploited by certain uninformed persons, can have no effect on the length of the human eyeball. Myopia cannot be cured unless the eye can be made shorter and for practical purposes this is impossible.

There are a few cases of myopia in which complications occur causing degeneration of the retina or even detachment of the retina from its supporting structures. This latter condition is brought about not by the use of the eyes but by injuries to the eye, blows on the head, or falls.

Wearing glasses cannot "weaken" the eyes in any real sense of the word, although patients who have learned to see with glasses find them more comfortable and hence become "dependent" upon them.

WHY NOT SLEEP!

L. J. writes: Your predecessor affirmed that drowsiness in the evening might be a symptom of myxedema. Struggle as I will, I fail to keep awake, regardless of whether I am entertaining or being entertained. What are the other causes of this condition?

REPLY.

Your surroundings may bore you, the ventilation in the room may be poor, or there may be failure on the part of the kidneys to excrete certain poisons produced by digestion. Why not yield to the symptom and go to bed early? By doing this for a few weeks the condition may clear up. In the meantime have the urine examined.

ARTHRITIS.

B. J. F. writes: I get up mornings with a pain across the lower part of my back. This leaves me about noon.

REPLY.

Evidently arthritis of the spine or of the sacroiliac joint. Movement and use increase the circulation and bring about relief. Knee, elbow, and shoulder joints behave in the same way, i. e., use is followed by lessening of the pain.

BOIL.

Miss A. M. writes: About a year ago I had a boil on my shoulder. It never healed right and the root remained. Now it seems to have gotten larger. Can you tell me how it can be removed?

REPLY.

Boils do not have roots, but inflammation may penetrate deeply into the tissues. Since the lump is increasing in size, your physician can remove it by a slight incision.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CO-SIGNERS OF NOTE.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A man co-signed a note along with another co-signer for a friend who borrowed $300 from a loan bank, leaving a balance of $150 unpaid. The first co-signer has a salary of $22 per week and has a wife to support. Notice of garnishment has been served on him, perhaps resulting in the loss of his job. 1. Can they stop my wages? 2. What is the least by law over my allowance they can attach? 3. What is the least I can pay by week or month? 4. In case I lose my job can I take any action against them. The papers signed are the regular loan blanks. 5. What action can I take against my friend, who is not working at present? A. S. C.

1. Yes, after taking judgment against you.
2. The garnishment exemption to the head of a family is $20 per week.
3. No payment of less than the full amount due would protect you.
4. Not if they are acting within their legal rights.
5. You can take judgment against him after you have made payments on his behalf. The possibility of collecting a judgment would depend on his assets and income.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TERMS OF WILL.

Croton, O., Jan. 18.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—If a man wills his estate to a nephew [1] with the understanding that he is to act as administrator, and after all bills are paid shall give the amount remaining to a sister and niece, and he fails to do so, can he be compelled to do so, provided witnesses can be found that will testify as to [2] the agreement between the deceased and the administrator? Letters testamentary were applied for Oct. 19, 1932. The will mentions him as the only one to receive the estate. C. A.

1. Assuming that the "understanding" is not embodied in the will, we do not see how it would be legally enforcible on the bare facts that you state.
2. Conceivably the facts might be sufficient to establish a trust. We advise you to go over the facts in a personal interview with an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SHARING ESTATE.

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A man died leaving a widow and three children by his former wife. He left his estate in trust, the entire earnings of which were to go to the widow during her lifetime and then be divided among the three children. 1. Can the widow break the will? 2. If she can, isn't it considered a sacrilege to break a man's last wish? 3. Can the widow still occupy the family home if she breaks the will? 4. Does the widow get the joint holdings, or is this part of the estate? 5. Has a man a dower right? A. J. G.

1. She can renounce the will and take instead her statutory share.
2. We can only advise as to the law.
3. It seems probable that the court would permit her to.
4. If you are using the word "joint" technically, then such property would go to the survivor without probate.
5. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FILING OF WILL.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My aunt died recently. She made a will in 1925 and gave me a duplicate, but I believe she has made several others since. 1. Will this one be any good? 2. How can I find out? Will they be in Probate court, and [3] what is the address of the Probate court? She has been dead about five weeks. 4. How long before they can open her vault? 5. Does a will have to lie in probate for a year? 6. What are the court charges on an estate of about four or five thousand dollars? W. D.

1. Yes, as far as the facts stated are concerned.
2. If the will has not been revoked or destroyed you can insist on its being filed, after which you can examine it in the office of the clerk of the court.
3. County building, Chicago.
4. It could have been done before this. An inheritance tax examination would be necessary.
5. Yes, in the sense that creditors are allowed one year in which to file their claims.
6. Depends on facts that are not before us. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph. D.

The noted "Leaning Tower of Pisa" was not built in a perpendicular plane, and since has sunk at its foundations to produce the present leaning. Neither is it believed to be about to fall over. The principle of subtle architectural illusion was a favorite practice of the period when this tower was erected, and the Pisans were not the originators of the idea. Towers and buildings were frequently built in inclined planes to heighten the architectural effects.

[Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.]

THE SAME BEE

[Columbus Dispatch.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

QUESTIONS.

Juneau, Wis., Jan. 22.—I just heard over the radio that President Franklin D. Roosevelt demanded passage immediately, without debate, under a gag rule of the house, of the appropriation of billions of dollars to be placed under his control without strings. I was taught that the right of debate, and the power to specify where the treasury was to spend the taxes, belonged to congress and not to the executive. Now if the President is right in his demands I begin to think I am wrong. Will you please tell me, Mr. Editor, if I am right or am I wrong?

Another question I dare ask you: If I consider President Franklin D. Roosevelt as dictating to congress what it must do would I be guilty of lese majesty if I described him as a dictator?

I have had the idea for some time that the great principle for which the colonists fought was the right to tax themselves and to say where, how, and when the taxes should be spent by the free votes and free discussions of their representatives. Now it looks as if I am wrong and King George was right.

WILLIAM J CORR.

FOR A NEW LIBRARY BUILDING.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Now that the administration plans to distribute more easy money for public projects and THE TRIBUNE is printing a series of articles to make Chicago the first city of the world, why not launch a movement for a modern public library building? The present makeshift, antiquated and ramshackle building is a disgrace to the city. A new library building should be incorporated in THE TRIBUNE'S platform for Chicago. J. S. SWANSON.

MILK.

North Manchester, Ind., Jan. 17.—I do feel as though 10 cent milk is high enough for consumers to pay just now. When things get better they can pay more and I'm sure they will not object then.

I feel as though the problem can be solved if the distributing end were overhauled by an unbiased group of economic specialists. We want the dealers to make money so they can buy our milk. Also the men who work in the distributing business should receive good wages. But there are a number of wagons traveling over the same street where one or two could do the work more efficiently. No one would think of distributing the mail in such a manner, so why the antiquated milk service?

If milk can be kept down in price where the public can afford to pay they will use more milk, and that means more money for us farmers.

CHARLES C. ROHRER.

JUNIOR COLLEGE.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—My son graduates from high school in February and I suggested that he take a two year college course in a public school. The only one on the north side is the Wilbur Wright school at Addison and Austin avenue, just across the street from Oak Park, an hour's ride from any Chicago north side center of population, but very handy to our aristocratic suburbs. J. P. KOOB.

ADVICE.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—To the lady who writes beseechingly of her daughter and grandchildren stranded in Mexico:

The plea to "our war department" is too simple. The most meager knowledge of international relations should be sufficient for any one to realize that the United States can hardly send a rescue party of United States forces into Mexico or any other foreign country for even a young mother and her small children. The days of knighthood are dead. We now have to deal with such delicate things as national boundaries and international agreements. Any display of force, in this instance, no matter how worthy the cause, would probably be tantamount to a declaration of war.

My experience in many foreign parts, more especially in Shanghai during the 1927 trouble, is that the consular people performed their duties, involving the safety and welfare of American nationals, with the greatest expedition and care. The consular people handled the situation without a shot being fired. The status quo in international relations is more important to the majority than the breaking of it is to a minority. Too many Americans, with little knowledge of these things, are apt to think along individualistic lines.

I have seen stranded Americans, with no claim to influence, returned to the United States at the expense of the American government or the consular people. If the mother of the three little children is not too far from a civilized center, and her case is bona fide, I believe she will find an appeal to one of our consular representatives worth while.

If her case is too desperate to await consular action, I would suggest that her mother and relatives send her money for the fare home. If they are unable to do this the mother might appeal to her church, club or lodge.

MARY M. BOLOTIN.

APPRECIATION.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—The board of directors of the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations at their last meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 9, instructed me to inform you of their delight at the beautiful Christmas carol singing during the holiday period.

We feel that this is an innovation and well worth continuing, as it brings much pleasure and holiday spirit into all our lives.

HANNAH STEELE BINSWANGER,
Corresponding Secretary.

THAT'S OVER.

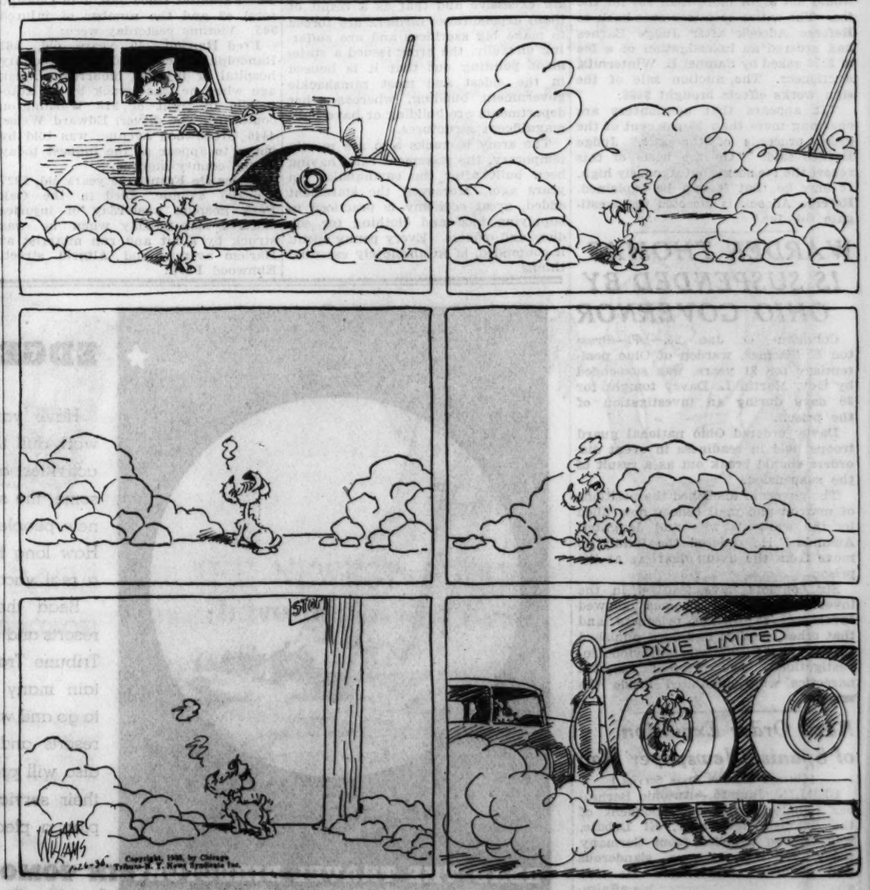
Hammond, Ind., Jan. 16.—Numerous letters sent to your Voice of the People department are never published. Why is it? If you do not intend to publish writers' letters, then why don't you cut out the Voice of the People section entirely and use the space for more bunk, which your TRIBUNE is quite capable of giving out? And I don't mean maybe.

ROBERT B. CHADFIELD.

PLOW EVERY THIRD ONE UNDER.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Nothing has been said about old age pensions for farmers. What are they going to do with the old of the 22 million of our farming population? ALBERT GRAYSON.

ZIPPER



WITNESS IN ARMS PROBE ACCUSES HUGH S. JOHNSON

Says General Blinked at Bidding "Collusion."

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former commander in chief of the NRA, was accused by a witness before the senate munitious committee today of blinking at collusion among bidders for warship construction contracts.

Meanwhile he failed to keep a date with the house military committee looking into methods of "taking the profit out of war," and it, after spending forty minutes talking politics, quit until tomorrow, when it hoped Johnson would appear.

Earlier it had heard Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the old war industries board, of which Johnson was a member, assert that a wartime universal draft, affecting men, materials, capital, and industry, would make the nation "immune against attack."

Labor Leader Testifies.

John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, told the senate committee that ten days before bids on 21 ships were opened in July, 1933, he received from Lawrence R. Wilder, a former president of the New York Shipbuilding company, a complete and accurate list of the low bids.

He took them to Johnson, he said, together with charges that major shipbuilding companies had worked out a concerted policy for dealing with the metal trades unions under the shipbuilding code.

"That's too hot for me," Frey quoted Johnson as saying. "I'm not going to have anything to do with it. I have troubles enough of my own."

Lauds Draft Bill.

Before the house committee was the McSwain bill to provide a universal draft. Baruch asserted it "would so greatly increase our strength for war that other nations would be obliged to follow suit as a defense measure."

He added:

"I look upon the action contemplated in this bill as being sufficient to place this country in a position immune against attack. While it removes the war profit motive, it has other great advantages. By keeping prices down to peace time levels it vastly increases the nation's financial strength for war.

"It also insures against conditions following in the wake of war such as this depression in which some 16 years after the armistice we are still engulfed."

Baruch also urged a "visa and license system for export of munitions under somebody like the state department who understands our relations with the rest of the world." Wartime income taxes, he said, should be "just as high as we could get them and still make them function."

LOWDEN, 74, SEES U. S. RETURN TO FORMER IDEALS

Chandler, Ariz., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and twice a contender for the Republican presidential nomination, today expressed faith that the United States will soon turn back to the liberal ideals of American democracy. Mr. Lowden, vacationing here, prepared to celebrate his 74th birthday tomorrow.

"In the confusion that grips the world at present many values which we have cherished in all our history seem to be on the way to extinction," Mr. Lowden said. "The great war was fought in the name of freedom and popular rule, and yet we see both disappearing from large portions of the earth. Autocracy, whether of the proletarian or Fascist type, appears to be in the ascendancy.

"What is happening now has happened, I think, commonly after all great general wars. Following the Napoleonic wars autocracy seemed to be enthroned more firmly than ever before. They called it then the monarchical principle. As to form of government, it did not differ from the present soviet régime in Rusia, the Fascist rule in Italy, or the Nazi movement in Germany.

"In fact, there are only two forms of government, the democratic and the autocratic. And just as democratic institutions had their finest flowering in the century following Waterloo, so we may hope that in due time now there will come a renaissance of liberal ideas and ideals."

BIDS ARE OPENED ON FAIR GROUNDS DEMOLITION TASK

Bids for the demolition of all buildings and structures owned by A Century of Progress Exposition, with the exception of the Administration building, were opened yesterday by Maj. L. R. Lohr, general manager. Bids were received from ten companies, each accompanied by a certified check for $10,000. Contracts will be awarded early next week.

Under the terms of the Fair's contract with the south park board all demolition must be completed by Sept. 30, 1935, with the Fair given until July 1, 1936, to restore the grounds to the park board in their original condition. However, Maj. Lohr said, reconstruction of the grounds will keep pace with the demolition of structures.

DEBATE MERITS OF KY. BOURBON AS LIBERALIZER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The senate body discussed the liberalizing effect of Kentucky whisky.

It came during an interchange between Senators James Couzens [Rep., Mich.] and Alben W. Barkley [Dem., Ky.] over the Reconstruction corporation.

"The senator from Kentucky is always anxious to liberalize," commented Couzens, "because he knows how good Kentucky whisky liberalizes us."

"Am I to gather that all the liberality of the senator from Michigan is caused by Kentucky whisky?" Barkley snapped back.

"Whenever I am exceedingly liberal, that is true," Couzens retorted.

"I think I will order a barrel or two for the senator," replied Barkley.

Ohio Girl Succeeds in Opera Debut

Helen Jepson, blonde soprano from Akron, O., being congratulated by John Lawrence Seymour, composer of "In the Pasha's Garden," after she had made debut in the opera at the Metropolitan in New York.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

BRITISH TO BUILD GREATER DEFENSE AGAINST AIR RAID

Shakeup in Territorial Army Planned.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 25.—An important step to improve Great Britain's national defense, especially as regards attacks from the air, soon will be made by the war office. Plans for changes in the territorial army are being considered.

The territorial army is even more important than its American equivalent, the National Guard, for to it is entrusted sole responsibility for coastal defense and anti-aircraft duties. Also it is the sole basis for immediate expansion of the British army in time of war.

Stirred by European Affairs.

Official concern over the political uncertainty in Europe, which recently led to the expansion of the royal air force, and the fact that recruiting for the territorial army has fallen off heavily are behind the plans for reorganization.

These plans have been discussed by the chiefs of the British army and colonels of territorial regiments at Staf college. It is believed the changes will be announced when the army budget is submitted to parliament.

Greatest secrecy surrounded the proposals, but it is indicated that the war office wishes to perfect coöperation between the regular army and the territorials and, more important, to turn some of the territorial regiments into units charged solely with repelling attacks from the air.

It also is possible steps will be taken to mechanize the territorial army.

Plan Anti-Aircraft Unit.

If the present plans are carried out—and there is great opposition from the territorials themselves—the most important changes will be made in London. It is proposed to merge the two London territorial divisions into one and to organize the surplus men into an anti-aircraft unit.

Tests of London's aerial defenses have shown that they are far from efficient. There are not enough units in the London area to lay down an efficient barrage to check an attack from the air by ground artillery for a time sufficient to let military flyers take the air for a counter attack.

Therefore, the war office wants to turn some of the London territorials into highly trained men equipped with anti-aircraft guns, batteries of searchlights, and mechanical ears for detecting the approach of enemy planes.

Bounty Too Small.

The sharp drop in recruiting in the territorial army is due largely because men feel that the bounty is insufficient.

The full strength of the territorial army should be 8,074 officers and 161,485 men, but its enrollment now is only 7,035 officers and 124,606 men. London's two divisions are the weakest of the lot. The combined establishment of these two divisions should be 804 officers and 18,079 men, but the combined strength is now only 683 officers and 10,946 men.

Officers and men of the territorial army hold forty drills a year and spend two weeks each summer in training camp. For those drills the men get a bounty of $7.50 a year and $1 a day for their fortnight in camp, the bounty being intended to cover the cost of their transportation to the forty drills. Officers get an allowance for uniforms and about $50 for the fortnight in camp. Of this sum, they say, $35 goes for immediate expenses and only $15 is left for uniform replenishments and traveling expenses to and from drills.

The territorials form an entirely special army. They cannot be sent out of the country without their consent, as their primary duty is home defense. Most territorials in time of danger waive their right to refuse service abroad without their consent.

NEEDHAM DENIED PROBATION PLEA; PRISON ORDERED

Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan yesterday denied a motion for probation and ordered Attorney Leslie A. Needham, 58 years old, taken directly to the federal detention farm at Milan, Mich., to begin serving a year's sentence for using the mails to defraud. The conviction of Needham grew out of the collapse of H. O. Stone & Co., real estate investment concern. Four other officials of the concern, for which Needham was counsel, are serving sentences of three years each at the Milan farm.

CARRIES 20 POUNDS 24 MILES EACH DAY TO EVADE JAIL TERM

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Carrying a sack containing four bricks, weighing five pounds each, 24 miles daily and passing the nights in jail is the punishment for Edward Foster, 16, convicted of having broken into an Alexandria grocery.

Foster, sentenced by Judge C. E. Smith, was found guilty in Madison Circuit court with two youths who received reformatory sentences. He preferred the "walking punishment" to a long term at the reformatory and a fine when Judge Smith offered a choice.

The two other youths convicted with Foster are Virgil Knotts and Chester King, both 19. They stole merchandise weighing twenty pounds, which accounts for the weight carried by Foster.

Miss Grace Swords, head of the Anderson Humane society, today said she would see what action can be taken to stop the sentence.

SIMON DROPS HIS SLANDER ACTION AGAINST PASTOR

Accepts Apology for 'War Profit' Charge.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, announced in court today that his suit for slander against the Rev. J. Whitaker Bond, Methodist clergyman, has been settled.

The suit was settled upon Sir John's receipt of a written apology from the Rev. Mr. Bond, which was read in court. The minister had accused Sir John of opposing a straw vote on peace conducted under the ægis of the league of nations because he owned stock in armaments companies and stood to profit by war and bloodshed.

The foreign secretary told the court that he does not possess "one single investment in one single armament company."

The Pastor's Apology.

The statement, signed by the Rev. Mr. Bond, said:

"I am convinced it [the accusation] was entirely untrue and, realizing how wholly unjustified the charge was, tender my apologies to Sir John Simon."

Sir John refused damages and costs because Bond is a clergyman—Sir John is himself the son of a Congregational minister—but Norman Birkett, counsel for the foreign chief, announced that a repetition of such a "foul calumny and most terrible accusation" will be prosecuted with utmost rigor in criminal court.

Birkett said Sir John between 1927 and 1933 owned 1,500 shares of stock of Imperial Chemical Industries without knowing that the firm had a subsidiary that dealt in munitions. In February, 1933, this subsidiary asked the foreign office for a license to export cartridges and Sir John learned for the first time of the connection.

Sells His Shares.

The foreign secretary did not handle the license himself, Birkett said, and the very next day sold all his shares of Imperial Chemical so as to avoid any theoretical clash between the public and private interest. He sold out at a loss, Birkett said.

Birkett said the reason his client brought suit against the parson was that similar slanderous charges had been repeated for the last two years in Europe and the United States and that the Rev. Mr. Bond's accusation gave Sir John the first chance to supplement verbal and written denials with legal action.

RETURN OF BANK BONDS BY PARK BOARD ORDERED

Superior Judge William J. Lindsay ordered yesterday that the south park board return to the receivers for the Bain bank system $190,000 in bonds the board has been holding as security for deposits in two of the closed banks.

The action was on the petition of William L. O'Connell, receiver for the banks, filed by Attorney D. F. Jessopp. The board was allowed five days to comply with the order.

Attorney Jessopp informed the court that the bonds had been turned over to the board on the order of John Bain, head of the bank chain, who was then a south park commissioner. On June 8, 1931, the day before the banks closed, Jessopp said, Bain instructed cashiers of the Chatham State bank and the Stony Island State Savings bank to turn over bonds equivalent to funds of the board on deposit in the two banks. The receivers contended such action was illegal, and Judge Lindsay upheld them.

ENDS LIFE WITH POISON.

Sidney I. Breese, 52 years old, committed suicide yesterday by drinking poison in the bedroom of his home at 4917 Maypole avenue. Police were told that he was despondent over ill health.

DASH IN NIGHTIES DELAYS SURGERY FOR TWO BOYS

Two operations scheduled for the county hospital yesterday were not performed. The two patients, Robert Hubbard, 12 years old, 229 North Laramie avenue, and William Witt, 11, of 1456 North avenue, fled in their night clothing early in the morning, only to be captured an hour later shivering at Paulina and Madison streets.

Robert was to have been operated on for an enlarged thyroid gland, William for hernia. Their nurses woke them at 5 a. m. to prepare them for the operating room and a few minutes later found their beds empty. Police joined members of the hospital staf in a hurried search for the missing patients.

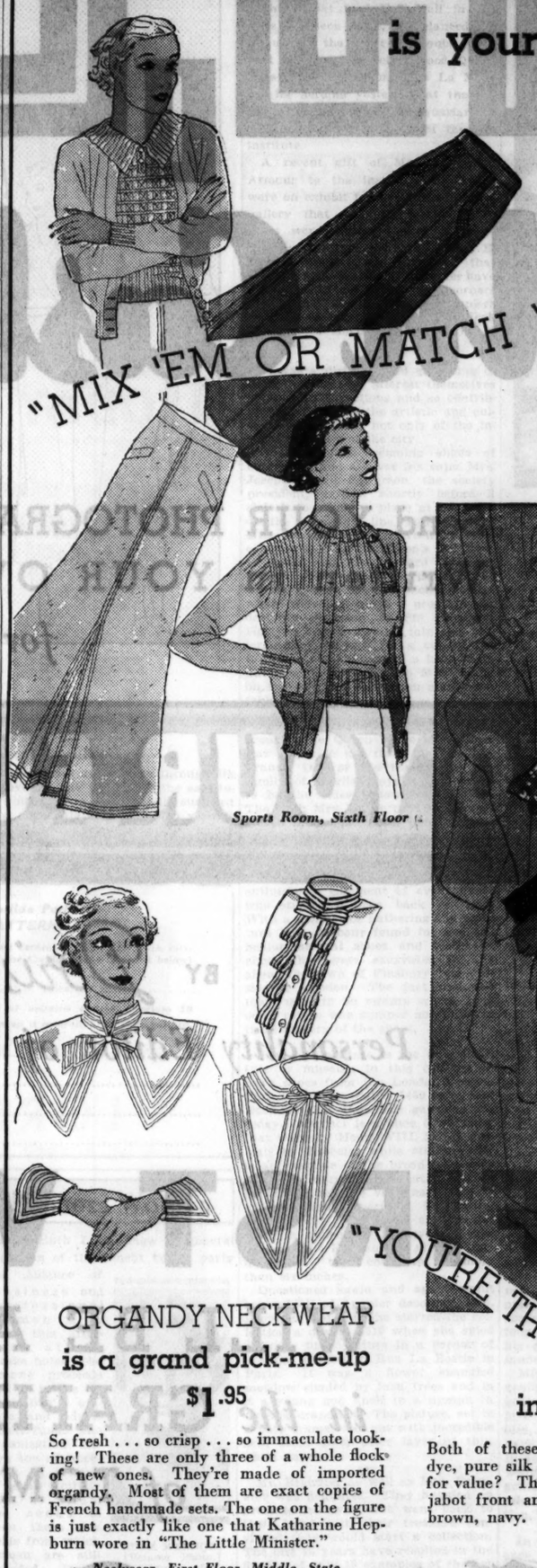
The boys after their capture revealed they had climbed down a fire escape to avoid their operations. Dr. O. C. Nelson, assistant warden of the hospital, said apparently the boys had suffered no ill effects from their escapade, but added that the operations will not be performed for several days. Neither Robert nor William was visibly saddened by this news.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

John Belter, 65 years old, 1007 South State street, was found dead in bed yesterday, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Field's Formula for Saturday Shoppers is your formula for success



"MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM"

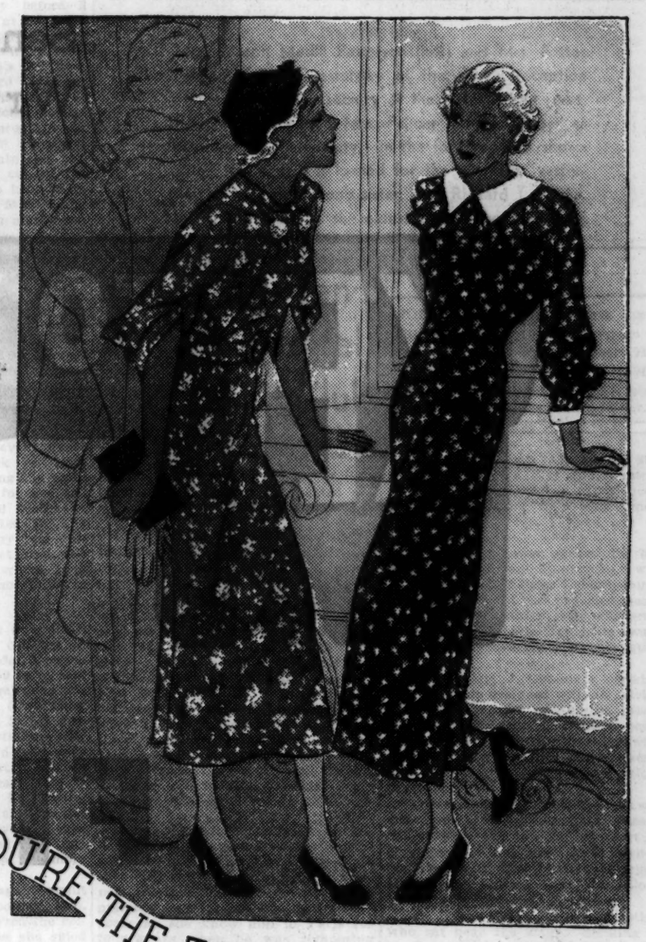
TWIN SWEATERS, $6.95

One day we had an inspiration about sweater sets. "Let's make the slipovers more like blouses!" No sooner thought than done. We had a cute round collar put on one . . . pockets on another. And we bought them in heavenly colors (to match or contrast with skirts). Sizes 32 to 40.

SKIRTS, $5.95 and $8.95

At the top our beloved Breton tweed, with pockets formed by the stitched panel. In rosy red, green, or blue. 26 to 34. $5.95. The one with the fan-like pleats looks simply grand on. Your choice of raspberry, green, orange, maize. 26 to 29. $8.95. Both of these skirts match our sweaters!

Sports Room, Sixth Floor



"YOU'RE THE TOP"

ORGANDY NECKWEAR is a grand pick-me-up $1.95

So fresh . . . so crisp . . . so immaculate looking! These are only three of a whole flock of new ones. They're made of imported organdy. Most of them are exact copies of French handmade sets. The one on the figure is just exactly like one that Katharine Hepburn wore in "The Little Minister."

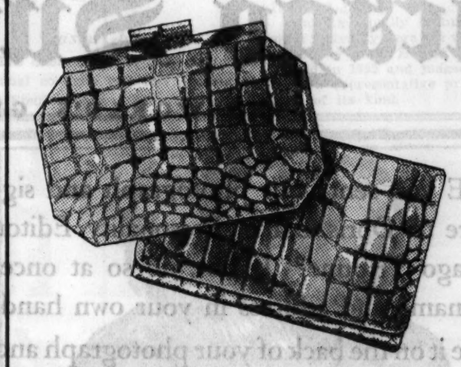
Neckwear, First Floor, Middle, State

in a Young Chicago Print $12.95

Both of these dresses are pure dye, pure silk crepe. How's that for value? This one has a shirred jabot front and comes in black, brown, navy. 11 to 17. $12.95.

Crisp pique on a print that's trim enough for now, yet bright enough for later on. It comes with brown, navy or black background. In sizes from 11 to 17. $12.95.

Petite Miss Section, Sixth Floor



YOU'LL FIND ALL OF THESE IN OUR EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES

ALLIGATOR GRAIN BAGS are due for a big season $3

They're so smart with suits . . . such grand accompaniments to either town or country clothes. That's why we bought so many new ones! The two illustrated come in black, brown, navy or red alligator grain calf. They're values at $3!

Handbags, First Floor, South, State

THE NEWEST BLOUSES have necks like these $4.95

This one (left) also has the neck that everybody loves so much. This time it's accented with a corded band. In dawn rose, aqua and white crepe. 32 to 38. $4.95.

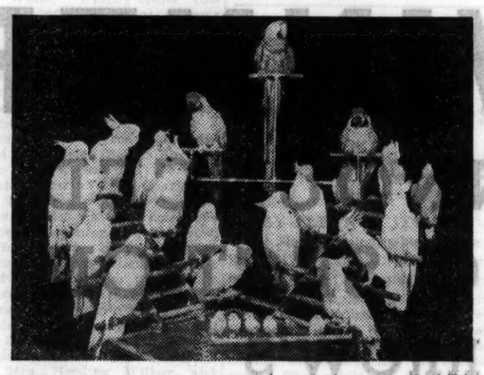
At the right you see one of the most gratifyingly wearable numbers we've found for many a long day. It comes in white, dawn rose or blue crepe. 32 to 38. $4.95.

Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle, State

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

3 Big Events Today ON OUR FOURTH FLOOR



In the Young People's Theater

Performances at 11, 2 and 4

"COCKATOO CAPERS"

Yes, and canaries, too, do all sorts of surprising tricks to entertain the children. Several macaws complete this performing bird troupe.

WOOD AND SOAP CARVINGS by the children of Chicago Public Schools

An exhibit of several hundred interesting pieces entered in the contest for 6 scholarships donated by Carl Hallasthammar, the noted artist, to his Academy of Wood Sculpture.

Fourth Floor, North, Wabash

Demonstration of PERFECT TRAINING IN DOGS sponsored by the Pedigree Shop

Five Dobermann Pinschers show you their excellent manners in obedience to their master . . . in guarding and attacking according to police training . . . and in obeying orders. They are trained by William Necker of the Rennels Kennels, Lake Villa, Illinois, who will answer queries on how you can teach your dog good manners.

Shows at 11:30, 1 and 3
Fourth Floor, South, Wabash

IDEAL DOG FOOD Special, 3 cans for 27c

A well balanced ration with all pure ingredients made to suit the taste of the most particular animals.

Pedigree Shop, Fourth Floor, Middle, Wabash
Also in Our Evanston Store

$15,000 In Cash Prizes!

Send YOUR PHOTOGRAPH and YOUR NAME Written in YOUR OWN HANDWRITING

for a

KEY TO YOUR FUTURE

BY *Doris Blake*

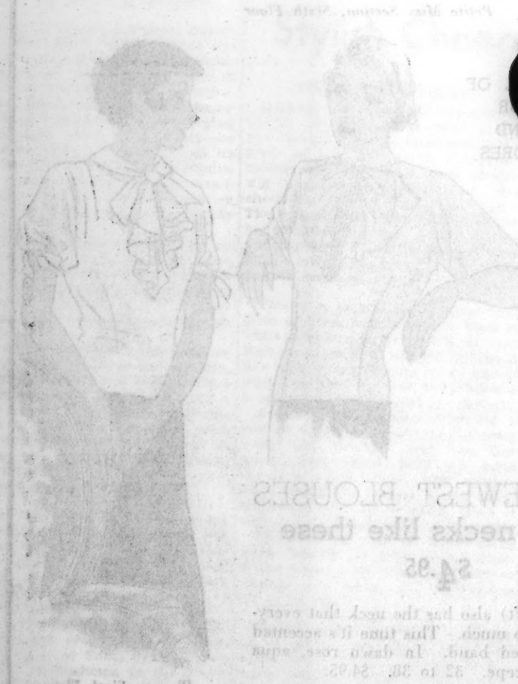
Personality Editor of the Chicago Tribune

FIRST WINNERS

WILL BE ANNOUNCED *in the* GRAPHIC SECTION *of* TOMORROW'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



HAVE you sent your photograph and signature to Doris Blake, Personality Editor of the Chicago Tribune? If not, do so at once. Write your name and address in your own handwriting, paste it on the back of your photograph and send it in.

The Chicago Tribune will pay $15,000.00 in cash prizes to the persons from whose photographs and handwriting Doris Blake makes the most interesting "Key to the Future" readings. This offer is open to everyone. It is FREE!

Winning photographs and readings will be published each Sunday in the Graphic Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. The first group of winners will be published in tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune with full rules and particulars. Be sure to get the details of this sensational offer.

The Fashion-Wise Shopper Reads Rhea Seeger's Articles Every Day

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Clotilde Patterns Are Designed By Experts for Tribune Readers

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1935. ** 15

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

COL. STOOPNAGLE, of Stoopnagle and Bud, confided the news of one of his latest inventions to the patrons of the College Inn at Wednesday's theatrical night. He had invented a new kind of wig, he said—a wig in which the hair stood on end. It is for bald men who read mystery stories.

Invention—Nonsense—"L" Incident—Plea.

* *

THE most pleasing bit of nonsense, perhaps, was his tale of being on board ship. He heard a cry, "Man overboard!" and, looking around to see the unfortunate fellow, discovered it was he.

This brought to mind a story **Margalo Gilmore,** one of the world's best narrators of nonsense, once told. It concerned a most unpopular Hollywood resident, whose arrival at a party practically spoils it for other guests. At one social gathering a lady standing beside him whispered to him:

"Don't look now—but I think there is one man too many at this party—and I think it's you."

* *

A FEW evenings ago, when all the seats were taken on the Lake Street "L," a girl entered and stood at the front of the car. There was a bright red feather thrust perpendicularly through her hat, and she wore a coat striped like a blanket. A wag at the other end of the car uttered an Indian war whoop as soon as he saw her and set all the weary homegoers smiling. The girl went on reading her newspaper unaware of the mirth her entrance had created.

* *

THE W-G-N announcer on last Wednesday morning: "It is now twenty minutes of 8 o'clock. The temperature is 2 degrees below zero. The next recording will be 'Say It Isn't So,' Connie Boswell singing."

* *

WHEN red haired **Mrs. Merrill Hubbard** of Lake Forest sings tomorrow afternoon at Orchestra hall with the Chicago Civic orchestra she will sing Debussy, too, which **Mary Garden** sang last night at her concert at the Casino. Mrs. Hubbard has chosen her own favorite, the "Aria de Lia" from "L'Enfant Prodigue." And acquaintances who have seen Mrs. Hubbard oftenest in a black riding habit and a topper, her bright hair held in by a veil, putting her horse over a jump, are looking forward to seeing her and hearing her on the concert platform.

'Clive of India' Is Fascinating Movie Thriller

Ronald Colman Shines in Title Role.

"CLIVE OF INDIA."
Produced by 20th Century.
Directed by Richard Boleslawski.
Presented at the United Artists theater.

THE CAST.

Robert Clive	Ronald Colman
Margaret Maskelyne	Loretta Young
Capt. Johnstone	Colin Clive
Edmund Maskelyne	Francis Lister
Prime Minister	C. Aubrey Smith
Mir Jaffar	Cesar Romero
Gov. Pigot	Montague Love
Sergt. Clark	Lumsden Hare
Admiral Watson	Ferdinand Munier
Mr. Sullivan	Gilbert Emery
Mr. Manning	Leo G. Carroll
Mr. Warburton	Etienne Girardot
Mr. Pemberton	Robert Greig
Mr. Kent	Ian Wolfe
First Director	Herbert Bunston
Suraj Ud Dowlah	Mischa Auer
Old Member	Ferdinand Gottschalk
Col. Townsend	Wyndham Standing
Mrs. Nixon	Doris Lloyd
Clive's Butler	Edward Cooper
Lady Lindley	Ann Shaw
Mr. Stringer	Vernon Downing
Mr. Vincent	Neville Clark
Mr. Miller	Peter Shaw
Lieut. Walsh	Pat Somerset
Mrs. Clifford	Elly Malyon
Second Director	Keith Kenneth
Third Director	Desmond Roberts
Sir Frith	Joseph Tozer
Margaret's Friend	Phyllis Clare
Ayah	Connie Leon
Gen. Burgoyne	Leonard Mudie
Capt. George	Phillip Dare
Surveyor	Charles Evans
Asst. Surveyor	Vesey O'Davern
Mango Seller	Lilia Lance

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

This morning I'm practically certain that Ronald Colman is my favorite screen actor!

If you're shopping for thrills, step right up to the United Artists' box office window and buy a ticket to "Clive of India." I'll guarantee you a tingle a minute.

The story of how a humble English clerk ["clark" they call it in the movie] serving in a British establishment in the India of 1748, restlessly, resistlessly, followed his guiding star and became conqueror of India, has been screened with dash, magnificence, and a marvelous clean cutness that makes every scene stand out brilliantly in the mosaic of the whole.

A man of instant decisions, Robert Clive. He knows what he wants and takes it—be the desired wife, province, or vengeance. And if, in the cause of his beloved England it becomes necessary for him to do what might be regarded as culpable—such as forging an admiral's name to a treaty—he isn't squeamish. Results are all he cares for and he always gets results. Clive employs reason only as handmaiden to the instinct and intuition that are the driving powers in his rise to fame and wealth.

With mere handfuls of men he accomplishes the apparently impossible, and at a time when spines are weak and morale gone to the dogs, it's Clive just made a soldier whose courage and foresight turn destruction into salvation.

One of the most crashingly effective episodes ever screened is that wherein, against the governor's orders, Clive and his men cross the river during a raging monsoon, and on the other side engage in a terrific encounter with the powerful army of a mad king. In the fray are used the terrible charging armored war elephants carrying spearmen on their backs. . . .

Surely THIS time Col. Clive and his brave soldiers will be wiped out! But no—just when hope seems gone the cavalry of Mir Jaffar, whom Clive seeks to throne, arrives, and defeat is turned into the greatest victory of the hero's career.

This battle, the dethronement of one ruler and the crowning of another, are the result of Suraj Ud Dowlah's murder of Englishmen in the Black Hole of Calcutta. . . .

A one woman man, Clive! His romantic pursuit of a girl whose picture he has fallen in love with and his married life with the object of his never failing adoration make touching interludes.

Clive is to meet with disgrace and ingratitude from the country he has served so well, but the concluding scenes leave him—and you—at peace.

Mr. Colman's characterization is an exciting, deeply stirring study of a dynamic, fascinating, and colorful personality. He is so sure of himself! And, O, girls—SO handsome! For the first time, to my knowledge, he appears without a mustache.

Loretta Young is completely charming as Mme. Clive. Other rôles are splendidly depicted. Costumes, staging, and direction are all things to rave about.

If all the pictures were as satisfactory combinations of story and workmanship as is "Clive of India," WHAT a glorious job movie reviewing would be! [It's pretty good as it is.]

See you tomorrow!

* *

Gary Cooper Gets a Laugh at Film Premier

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 25.—When the Los Angeles première of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" was held Gary Cooper, its star, created an involuntary roar of laughter when he stepped out of the limousine that conveyed him and his wife, Sandra Shaw. "Look," said Gary to his wife, pointing to the theater doorman, who was dressed in a Bengal lancer officer's uniform, as part of the theater's management's color for the occasion. "That man is wearing my pants. See, when he turns around, there is that hole in the seat."

Gary had forgotten there was a crowd of 4,000 people jamming the street in front of the theater to see and overhear everything any movie player would do or say. The hole was torn when Gary wore the uniform to make the picture and his horse pitched him off during a cavalry charge.

A friend of the family has issued a denial here that any marital separation between Dolores Costello Barrymore and John Barrymore has been responsible for the actor's prolonged absence from his wife and two children in London since early last year. Barrymore was a very sick man, the family friend said, and went off by himself to take treatments and to make a picture abroad after he felt better. Dolores Costello herself has declined to make any statement.

Black-White Costumes Win Stylish Cheers

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Nothing revives your interest in clothes like discovering some of the new black and white combines! Complain as you will about uninspired models, these black and white classics will change your complaints into cheers of enthusiastic gratitude. There's one black and white collection in town that deserves all the fanfare and ballyhoo it is getting . . . stunning, crisp, super-slim, one piece dresses dramatized with white.

There's a long slinky looking coat dress of black with a narrow band of white streaking up from hem to very high round neckline and the band ends in a high throat-hugging collar, also of white. Around the wide cuffed sleeves is more of the white used for contrast.

Another slim one piece dress has a pointed white edging around the cuffs, neck, and hemline, with the tiny pocket also edged with the same spanking white points. Still another black model has, instead of the usual collar and cuff set in white, bows of white at the throat and on the cuffs.

There are all sorts of tricks using white instead of cuffs or a collar. White belts, white bows, and narrow edgings are brand new possibilities for every one.

Stunning black redingote costumes are in again—good looking black and white prints under long sleeved redingote dresses of thin black wool. These models are practical affairs. You can wear them with all your printed dresses and they are especially effective late in spring over simple pale gray, green, beige, or dull white underdresses.

With a redingote you can assemble a half dozen costumes and each will be as different as your imagination can contrive.

Many Events Call Society to Busy Week-End

Leonard - Elting Wedding This Afternoon.

BY JUDITH CASS.

LIKE a huge old-fashioned grab bag, there are enough amusement prizes in the week-end's program to please every one from children in kindergarten to their grandparents, and from the politically minded to the artistically inclined. . . with a few debutante parties and weddings thrown in for good measure.

One of the interesting events of the week-end is the wedding of Miss Fleury Leonard and Byron Elting this afternoon, even though the ceremony will be solemnized in the presence of only the immediate families. The Elting clan is an old and conservative one in Chicago, and the bride was considered one of the outstanding debutantes of a year ago. The wedding follows the engagement announcement by three days.

The Rev. John Timothy Stone will read the service at 4 o'clock in the apartment of Miss Leonard's mother, Mrs. David R. Forgan Jr., at 209 Lake Shore drive, and a reception will follow for those present at the wedding.

Clifford M. Leonard has come from New York to give his tall, fair haired daughter in marriage, and the bride and bridegroom will spend a week's honeymoon on his estate at Camden, S. C. There will be no attendants.

Upon their return to Chicago Mr. Elting, who is the son of Mrs. Philip Le Fevre Elting, and his bride will make their home in a small apartment on the near north side.

Eckert-Dawson Wedding Tonight.

Another bride today is Miss Jane Eckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Eckert of Hinsdale, who will be married at 8:30 o'clock this evening to Frederick Alan Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Dawson, also of Hinsdale. The wedding will be read by the Rev. Wilfred Rowell in the Union church in Hinsdale and a reception will follow at the Eckert home.

Miss Nella Nevelle of Houston, Tex., and Miss Olive Riley of Boston, two of the bride's classmates at Wellesley, will serve as maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively, while two other bridesmaids will be Mrs. George Davey of South Bend and Miss Barbara Dawson, a sister of the bridegroom.

Charles Kimball of Philadelphia will serve his brother-in-law as best man, and ushering will be Thomas Dawson, Herbert Bruckner, Frazer Irons, Clement Thompson, Philip West, and John West.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. Dawson and his bride will be at home in Evanston.

Junior League Play Will Open Today.

For the children the week-end has its appeal, too, especially in the Junior League Children's theater production "Snow White," which opens this morning at 10:30 o'clock at Cohan's Grand theater. When the curtain rolls up, an unseen group of Junior leaguers will deserve even more applause than the actresses out front. They are the poor toiling property girls, stage managers, production managers, and handy men.

Miss Jane Rowe is production manager and Miss Helen Bell is director. Together they worked out the light plots which show off Mrs. Charles R. Lindsay III.'s scenery to advantage, and together they gave all directions to the head carpenter and his crew. Mrs. Thomas H. Knorr [Jeanné Street] has been the patient angel of the production. As the unobtrusive stage manager, she manages to keep properties together, get the girls to the theater in time for rehersals, and stand in for any one who happens to be unable to come. Miss Margaret Wilder, Mrs. Harding Wilbur, and Mrs. Harry Drake serve under Mrs. Knorr.

Mrs. Robert White Jr. is business manager. Miss Catharine Noyes is the ticket chairman.

After the play many of the youngsters who have come in from the suburbs will hurry home to change into fancy costumes for the skating carnivals at the Indian Hill and Skokie clubs. Festivities will begin at 2 o'clock, and the sports events will be followed by refreshments in the clubhouse at both clubs.

Louis Adamic Council Speaker.

Many of the mothers whose children are in the audience at Cohan's Grand will have their nurses take the children to the country while they hurry over to the Palmer house for the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations luncheon at which Louis Adamic will speak on Jugo-Slavia. Mr. Adamic is a native of Jugo-Slavia, and well known for his book, "The Native's Return," published last year. He will discuss the division existing in Jugo-Slavia between the Croats in the western part and the Serbs in the eastern.

Seated at the table with the speaker will be Dr. Walter Lichtenstein, president of the council, and Mrs. Lichtenstein; Nicholas Roosevelt, who has been in town for a short time to lecture at the Fortnightly; the William P. Sidleys, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Stevens, the Benjamin J. Rosenthals, the Benjamin Affiecks, and Bernadotte Schmidt of the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Merrill Hubbard Will Sing Tomorrow.

The social spotlight tomorrow will shine on Mrs. Merrill Hubbard of Lake Forest, who will make her debut singing with the Chicago Civic orchestra at Orchestra hall. She is a member of the hunting set in Lake Forest, nearly all of which is turning out to hear her.

Mrs. Howard Linn and Mrs. Kimball Salisbury will combine their luncheon

[Continued on page 17, column 3.]

Tricky Bodice Slenderizing

2671

WOMAN'S AND MISS' JACKET DRESS.

This charming new jacket dress gains a slender appearance through its cross-closing bodice, accented by tailored revers. The jacket has the easy-to-make raglan sleeves. Black, with a faint white tracing, in a roughly surfaced crêpe, made the original, with a bright red ribbon tie belt. You can wear it now and right through the spring. Light weight woolen is another smart suggestion.

The pattern, No. 2671, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City. Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 2671. Size..... Price.....

Write plainly, giving sizes and number of patterns desired. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each pattern.

Name.....

No. and street.....

State.....

City.....

Hoosier Salon Again Scores Great Success

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The Hoosier salon, which opens tonight in the Marshall Field galleries with a formal reception, has again achieved a distinct success. It gives us an unprejudiced survey of contemporary lines of art, stressing neither the radical nor the orthodox, neither the radical nor the orthodox each. The exhibition is diversified. Oils predominate, but there is place, too, for water colors, etchings, and sculpture.

There is a minimum of portraiture. Chiefly one finds landscapes and still life; in still life flowers play an important rôle. The paintings are extremely well hung; in fact there has never been a more attractive arrangement of pictures, or, perhaps, as excellent a choice of material. It is obvious that a good job of jurying was done.

One of the distinctly worth while paintings is "Boy Whistling" by Marques Reitzel. The title is amusingly irrelevant, for the boy is the least conspicuous feature of a picture which includes a stretch of cemetery and a marvelous sky. The dog and boy in the foreground are important only after the headstones, but when they catch the eye the dog becomes a perfect bit of landscaping. "Dutch Courage" might easily substitute for "Whistling Boy"—the child is a Tom Sawyer with chills running along a spine too proud to yield to fear.

"Tornado," by Will Harvey Hunt, has been given a prominence that is difficult to explain. The figures do not fit their environment. One lisping maid has lost her protecting bathtub and stands chilled at the top of a flight of cellar stairs. None of the hands are well drawn. The composition is a naïve watering of classical tradition with John Stewart Curry illustrative technique. It fails to click.

C. Curry Bohm has several beautiful landscapes. Frank V. Dudley shows three stuning dune pictures. Edward K. Williams and Lucie Hartrath add much to the beauty of the show. Wayman Adams offers a portrait of John C. Shaffer, excellent, and a sketch of John T. McCutcheon. Marie Goth has an exquisite "Mother and Child."

L. O. Griffith, Charles Sneed Williams, Othmar Hoffler, Charles Dahlgreen, Guy Brown Wiser, and Carl Woolsey are among the many who make this exhibition the exciting and consistent success it is.

Business Women

Miss Ruth L. Mannow is general chairman of the benefit bridge party the Alliance of Business and Professional Women is to have this afternoon at the Drake hotel. The party proceeds will go to the organization's welfare and educational fund. The organization fosters the advancement of women in every activity open to them and seeks to open those few fields from which women are still excluded. Its membership includes women who have gained prominence in many fields.

RUTH MANNOW. [Heinsen Photo.]

* *

Oasis Club Ball.

The Oasis club will have its fourth annual costume ball this evening at the Steuben club.

Antiquarians Admire Famed Shoe Collection

Historic Footwear Shown for First Time.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Shoes that trod Pall Mall in the days of Queen Anne, that danced the minuet at the court of Louis XIV., that curtsied low before good Queen Bess revived a drama with La Mode for its heroine yesterday at the annual reception of the Antiquarian society in McKinlock court of the Art institute.

A recent gift of Mrs. J. Ogden Armour to the institute, the shoes were on exhibit for the first time in a gallery that adjoined rooms where there were displayed wax portraits that are the hobby of Mrs. Alfred E. Hamill, the "papier decoupe" that Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster have unearthed in out of the way corners of the world, and the priceless samplers that Mrs. Henry E. Coe of New York has studied since she was a girl in hairbows.

It was a distinguished gathering of those women who interest themselves in precious collections and so contribute generously to the artistic and cultural development not only of the institute but also of the city.

Gowned in a becoming shade of cherry red and a silver fox cape, Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson, the society president, arrived shortly before 3 o'clock to take her place at the head of the receiving line that included Mrs. Hamill, wearing green in vivid contrast to Mrs. Patterson's red, Mrs. Brewster, and Mrs. Richard T. Crane.

Most of the guests arrived about 4 o'clock from the symphony concert where they had heard a program under the direction of Sir Hamilton Harty. Before moving into the galleries they stopped for a cup of tea to the accompaniment of a harp-violin duet and to congratulate Mrs. Crane on the effective decoration of the tea table.

From her home Mrs. Crane had brought the Queen Anne silver that was a gift to her from the late Mr. Crane. One of the trays from the family of English royalty is reputed to be the oldest known silver tray. The cloth Mrs. Crane used was handwoven linen inset with precious lace and the flowers a huge urn of purple and wine hyacinths and tulips, a pleasant harbinger of spring.

The drama in shoes that drew the enthusiastic comment of every guest who studied it goes back to 1460. With a genius for gathering the truly rare Mrs. Armour found for her collection several shoes and pieces of shoes that were excavated in and about the town of Finsbury just outside of London. The fact that the town used to be swamp where London's refuse was dumped accounts for the discovery of the shoes.

The Art institute is the only institute or museum in this country to have shoes from the London excavations. The one dated 1460 is a clog worn at that time like galoshes are today. Another is a shoe duplicating that worn by Henry VIII. in his portrait by Holbein, while still another is an example of the broad toed shoe of Queen Mary's reign that was a reaction against the very narrow style of an earlier period. Interesting enough, the broad toed shoe in the Armour collection is seven inches across while English law at that time decreed a "toe" could not be more than six inches.

Questioned again and again about her exhibit of "papier decoupe," Mrs. Brewster told how she started the collection a day in 1919 when she spied a funny little picture in a corner of a show window in Rue La Boetie in Paris. It was a flower spangled meadow shaded by lush trees and in it a young god knelt to a nymph in flowing draperies. The picture, set in a deep frame, was cut with incredible skill from layer after layer of thin white paper.

Mr. Brewster as well as Mrs. Brewster was delighted. They haggled on price to no avail, but went back to their hotel with their treasure convinced they would start a collection. The last 15 years have resulted in the finding of only 15 examples of the art which was practiced in France, Holland, England, and Germany between 1800 and 1830.

Drawing equally enthusiastic comment yesterday were the wax portraits loaned by Mrs. Hamill, a collection started in 1922 and judged as one of the few representative private collections of its kind.

Antiquarians Hold Reception

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson (left) and Mrs. Potter Palmer pictured yesterday at the annual reception of the Antiquarian society at the Art institute. Mrs. Patterson succeeded Mrs. Palmer last November as president of the society. In the foreground is shown a tea tray that was loaned for the reception yesterday by Mrs. Patterson's sister, Mrs. Richard T. Crane. It is reputed to be the oldest known silver tea tray.

Mary Garden Gives Recital at Casino Club

In line with the late Ward McAllister's edict that society numbers four hundred, the Casino club seated 400 fashionably clad society folk last night for a lecture-recital by Mary Garden.

Dramatic, vivacious, the blonde haired prima donna who has a figure that any debutante might envy, captivated her audience, which numbered as many men as women. In her rendition of seven Debussy songs she showed no signs of the cold that had confined her to bed the last week in New York City.

Patrons of opera and concert who have followed her career expressed their enthusiastic approval of her voice as well as her appearance. She wore a trained dress of black sequins designed with a drop shoulder neckline that was edged with a tulle ruff.

It was her "intimate talk" on Debussy, however, that drew the longest and loudest applause from the audience. In a light and humorous manner, interpolated with dozens of expressive gestures, she told of the composer as she knew him in Paris for four years when he was composing his great work, "Pelleas and Melisande."

Miss Garden termed Debussy a genius, but she added "the word genius is misused just like 'love.' We love everything, flowers, and vegetables, and everything, and then we have no way of expressing real love." In describing Debussy as a genius she went on to point out that musical geniuses educate themselves. "But talent needs a great deal of education," she added.

In pleasant introduction to her audience, Miss Garden told of the porter who greeted her at the railroad station in New York City and inquired what new thrills she had experienced. "I hadn't had one in a long time," she explained, "but I have one tonight."

The program was opened by her accompanist, Jean Dansereau, who played a group of three Debussy numbers. Amusement was provided meanwhile by Miss Garden, who was practicing her arias backstage, little aware that she was overheard by her audience.

Mrs. William J. Chalmers, striking in white satin designed with an ostrich trimmed cape, and one of the prima donna's most devoted friends, occupied a place close to the stage with Mr. Chalmers and the dozen guests they had entertained at dinner before the concert.

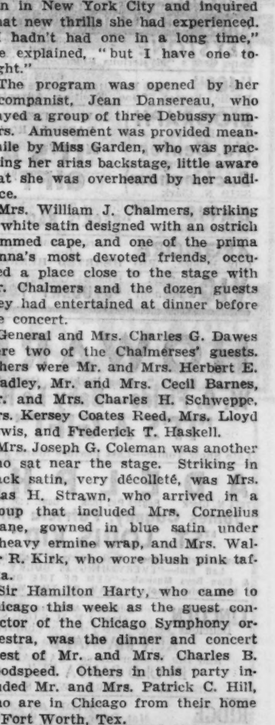
General and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes were two of the Chalmerses' guests. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, and Frederick T. Haskell.

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman was another who sat near the stage. Striking in black satin, very décolleté, was Mrs. Silas H. Strawn, who arrived in a group that included Mrs. Cornelius Crane, gowned in blue satin under a heavy ermine wrap, and Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, who wore blush pink taffeta.

Sir Hamilton Harty, who came to Chicago this week as the guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, was the dinner and concert guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed. Others in this party included Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Hill, who are in Chicago from their home in Fort Worth, Tex.

WEDDING

J. B. Anderson of 6559 South Rockwell street announces the marriage of his daughter, Loraine, to Robert Hill Dyer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hill Dyer of 7653 East End avenue, yesterday at the home of the bride's father.



$25 $29.50 OAKBURY COATS AT $15

Huge raccoon collars—pert style—snug zeroproof warmth . . . a find among finds for girls, sizes 7 to 16. 3rd floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

Girls' OAKBURY SNOW SUITS drastically cut to $8.95

2-piece styles in sizes 7 to 16

Brilliant flashes of color—rollicking carefree style—the pertest, warmest snow suits you've seen in ages—now reduced in an irresistible way

3rd floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

Bar and Medical Societies to Hold First Clinic Today

Members of the Chicago Medical society and the Chicago Bar association will meet at noon today in what is believed to be the first medicolegal clinic to be held in Chicago. The meeting will be held in quarters of the bar association at 160 North La Salle street.

Discussion of "Silicosis as a Factor in Industrial Accident Litigation" will feature the meeting. Dr. R. R. Sayers, chief of the bureau of industrial hygiene of public health service of the United States, who was appointed by the government to conduct research on the subject, will be the guest speaker.

Silicosis, it was explained, is an affection of the lungs peculiar to certain forms of employment.

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

UPTOWN Broadway at Lawrence
Mat. 1:30-6; Late Fea. 11:30
STAGE! Today—Sunday
JOAQUIN GARAY
Sensational Chez Paree Song Star
Morris & Ryan-Gus Mulchay
Keane Sisters, Vic & LaMar
12 STREAMLINE BEAUTIES and Selma Marlowe
SCREEN ALL WEEK
EDDIE CANTOR "KID MILLIONS"

NORSHORE Howard-Clark. Free Parking. Mat. 1:30-6 Late Show 10:30
HUGE STAGE REVUE
Screen! GEORGE M. COHAN
Wynne Gibson, "GAMBLING"
EXTRA! "POPEYE" Cartoon Riot
Tomorrow! Open 12:30. Clyde McCoy & Orch.

CENTURY CLARK-DIVERSEY Mat. 1:30-6 P.M.
Today & Tomorrow
VARIETY STAGE GAMBOLS
With a Host of Variety Headliners
Screen Hit 'FLIRTATION WALK'
Dick POWELL, Ruby KEELER, Pat O'BRIEN

GRANADA Sheridan-Devon. Mat. 1:30-6; Free Parking
RIVIERA Broadway & Lawrence OPEN 12 NOON
GRANADA LATE FEATURE STARTS 11:20
At Both Theaters! The Musical Funfest
"COLLEGE RHYTHM"
JOE PENNER, JACK OAKIE, MARY BRIAN
Extra! Excl. Pictures DIONNE Quintuplets

NORTOWN Western nr. Devon FREE PARKING
DICK POWELL in "HAPPINESS AHEAD"

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson. 1:30 LATE FEATURE 11:15
GEORGE RAFT, "LIMEHOUSE BLUES"
Anna May Wong, Jean Parker, Ext. "Popeye"

COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Op. 1:30 LATE FEATURE 11:15
JACK BENNY, Radio's Favorite Comic
"TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND"

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. Op. 12
W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy "IT'S A GIFT"

BELMONT LINCOLN-ASHLAND Mat. Price 1:30-6 P.M. STARTING TODAY!
GEORGE RAFT Anna May Wong Jean Parker
"LIMEHOUSE BLUES"
Extra! "POPEYE" CARTOON RIOT

VOGUE B'dway & Grace
DEVON 6225 B'dway
FAY WRAY RALPH BELLAMY "WOMAN IN THE DARK"

SHERIDAN Sheridan and Irving. Last. Feat. Starts 11:15
Wheeler & Woolsey—"KENTUCKY KERNELS"
Play SCREENO TONIGHT AT 9:00 P. M.

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan
Zane Grey's "Mysterious Rider"—Kent Taylor

"400" 6746 Sheridan
Neil Hamilton, Paul Cavanaugh
Binnie Barnes. "One Exciting Adventure"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln
No. Center Lincoln-Irving
Buckingham 3319 N. Clark
W. C. FIELDS BABY LE ROY "IT'S A GIFT"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln
Jackie Cooper, Thomas Meighan "PECK'S BAD BOY"

ARGMORE
Argyle and Kenmore
Aline MacMahon
Guy Kibbee, "BIG HEARTED HERBERT"

VIC Sheffield & Belmont
Musical Comedy Drama "STUDENT TOUR"

HOWARD Howard St. "L." Free Parking. Open 1:30
W. C. Fields—Baby Le Roy
"IT'S A GIFT"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark Rogers Pk. 1039 Cont. 1:30 P. M.
James Cagney, Patricia Ellis
"ST. LOUIS KID"
News—Cartoon—Sport Reel—Clark & McCullough
Laff Riot—"EVERYTHING IS DUCKY"
& Eton Boys Musicale—"GEM OF THE OCEAN"
Mat. Only—Chapt. 6, "LAW OF THE WILD"

LINCOLN Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont Open 1 P. M. 6 Unit Show
Delicious Candy Bar Free to Children
KEN MAYNARD
And His Wonder Horse "TARZAN"
"IN OLD SANTA FE"
with GENE AUTRY—WLS Star

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK Mat. Daily—Doors Open 1:30
CHARLES DICKENS' Immortal Classic
"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"
with Jane Wyatt—Phillips Holmes

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN ROAD DOORS OPEN 1:30
LAST DAY
NORMA SHEARER FREDRIC MARCH
'BARRETTS of WIMPOLE STREET'

BUGG MAT. 15c—EVE. 20c Last Show Starts at 10:45
Charles Dickens' Dramatic Masterpiece
"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"
Mat. Only—Chapter 4, "The Last Frontier"
Glassware Free to Adults All Day

PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. MATINEE DAILY
JOE E. BROWN
"SIX DAY BIKE RIDER"

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR HENRY HULL
CHARLES DICKENS' Immortal Story
"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"
Mat. Only—Final Chapter, "LAW OF THE WILD"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON
Jackie Cooper Thomas Meighan
Jackie Searl "PECK'S BAD BOY"

WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK. Open 1:30
Helen Hayes, Madge Evans! "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature 11:15 P. M.

CINEMA 151 E. CHICAGO AVE.
Spencer Tracy, Helen Morgan
Ketti Gallian—"MARIE GALANTE"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway. Matinee
John Gilbert, Helen Vinson
Walter Connolly—"Captain Hates the Sea"

DEARBORN 40 W. Division. Open 1:30
Ricardo Cortez, Lyle Talbot, Barbara Stanwyck—"LOST LADY"

GOLD COAST 15c Any Day Clark & Division Any Time North
ZANE GREY'S "WAGON WHEELS"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD.—MATINEE DAILY
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
MARY CARLISLE
"KENTUCKY KERNELS"
Extra—BETTY BOOP Cartoon

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO AVE.
Stage: "Discovery" 9 P. M.
"IT'S A GIFT"—W. C. Fields, Baby Le Roy

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. THOMAS MEIGHAN
JACKIE COOPER—"PECK'S BAD BOY"

PARK 5906 W. LAKE ST. PATRICIA ELLIS
JAMES CAGNEY—"ST. LOUIS KID"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER THEATRES

AVALON 79TH – STONY ISLAND
Last Show 10:45
Today & Sun. ON STAGE
PARKING FREE
Nine Wonders of the World's Fair in
PASSING REVUE
55—In Cast—55 9—Lavish Scenes—9
Headed by Inimitable FRANK LIBUSE
A Dazzling Array of Girls, Gags and Tantalizing Tunes!
ICE SKATING BALLET HARRY Foster Welsh
DANNY & EDITH NOVAK & FAY
SHAYNE & ARMSTRONG AL FOX
CHARLO DAY and Her 14 PARISIENNE MANNEQUINS
SCREEN: One Week
FRANCHOT TONE • JEAN MUIR
"GENTLEMEN ARE BORN"
Margaret Lindsay
ADDED! DIZZY and DAFFY DEAN IN A "DIZZY & DAFFY" LAFF RIOT!
SEE THESE DAZZLING SCENES
1. Black Forest 2. Paris By Night 3. The Bowery 4. Old Mexico 5. Odditorium 6. The Midway 7. Italian Village 8. Hollywood 9. Love Feast

CAPITOL 79TH AND HALSTED FREE PARKING ON OUR PREMISES
Matinee Price to 6:30. Last Show 10:45
Star-Studded Stage Voyage
★ BROADWAY ★ MELODY CRUISE
45—In Cast—Mostly Girls—45
THELMA WHITE Ziegfeld Follies Star
BABE EGAN'S 12 Musical Redheads 12
Roy Sedley | Marion Stephanie
Florence Hedges Betty Boop Ballet
ON SCREEN: "I Sell ANYTHING" PAT O'BRIEN ANN DVORAK
ADDED! A Day in the Lives of DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

STRATFORD 63rd at Halsted
Big Stage Revue
IN PERSON! Mary SUNDE
(The "Blonde Venus")
with Art Kahn
Jimmy Hadreas Revue
Hayes, Haig & Howe
Bee & Ray Goman
Uyenos Japs
Late Show 11 P. M.
ON THE SCREEN "FLIRTATION WALK" Dick POWELL
RUBY KEELER – PAT O'BRIEN

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland. Mat. Daily Play "Screeno" 9 P. M.
WHEELER & WOOLSEY, "Kentucky Kernels"
Added! BAER-LEVINSKY FIGHT SCENES!

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery. Mat. Daily
Popeye Comedy-"Dance Contest"
WHEELER & WOOLSEY, "Kentucky Kernels"

GROVE 76th-Cottage. Mat. Daily Play "SCREENO" 9 P. M.
WHEELER & WOOLSEY, "Kentucky Kernels"

W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland "Screeno" 9 P. M.
WHEELER & WOOLSEY, "Kentucky Kernels"
Added! BAER-LEVINSKY FIGHT SCENES!

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd
SHORE 75th-Kingston
FROLIC 55th-Ellis
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel
W. C. FIELDS Baby LE ROY in "IT'S A GIFT"

COSMO 79th-Halsted. Mat. Daily
Harry Langdon Comedy Riot
GUY KIBBEE in 'BIG HEARTED HERBERT'

HAMILTON 71st and Paxton
VICTOR McLAGLEN in "CAPTAIN HATES the SEA"—Wynne Gibson

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd
Bargain Matinee 12:45-6
Last Stage Show at 10:45
Today and Tomorrow
Gala Stage Revue
California Revels
Felovis, Barry Devine
Gaye Bros., Clyde Hager
ON SCREEN & ALL WEEK EDDIE CANTOR "KID MILLIONS"

SOUTHTOWN 63rd STREET EAST OF HALSTED FREE PARKING ON PREMISES
Bargain Matinee 1:30-6
Last Stage Show 10:45
STAGE—Today—Sunday
EARL BURTNETT
and His Radio Orchestra
Heading a Brilliant, Lively
BIG STAGE REVUE
SCREEN All Week Myrna William LOY POWELL "Evelyn Prentice"

TOWER 63rd-Blackstone. Op. 1:30 HELEN HAYES
Brian Aherne, "What Every Woman Knows"
Tomorrow In Person
On Stage FAITH BACON Plus Vodvil

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. Op. 1:30 Today Only!
Geo. Raft, Jean Parker, "Limehouse Blues"
Also "TAILSPIN TOMMY," Serial Thriller

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED Mary Carlisle
Wheeler & Woolsey—"Kentucky Kernels"

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD Spencer Tracy, Ned Sparks
"Thunder Over Panama" (Marie Galante)

NORTHWEST

HARDING Late Show 10:50 P.M.
Matinee Price, 1:15 to 6 P. M.
JOYOUS ENTERTAINMENT ON STAGE AND SCREEN!
BIG STAGE REVUE
JOE PENNER
Lyda Roberti Jack Oakie
Lanny Ross Mary Brian
COLLEGE RHYTHM

GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Ave.
TERMINAL 3215 Lawrence Ave.
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave.
Mat. Price 1:30-6
Geo. M. Cohan
Wynne Gibson
Dorothy Burgess
'GAMBLING'
AMATEUR CONTEST Congress Only Stage 9 P. M.
Extra Congress-Terminal—Popeye Cartoon
Added Gateway—BETTY BOOP Cartoon

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. Late Show 11:15
DICK POWELL in "HAPPINESS AHEAD"
Free at Start of First Show
SHIRLEY TEMPLE Life Story Books

ALBA Kedzie at Lawrence
Randolph Scott in "WAGON WHEELS"
Ph. Irv. 2350. Mat. 1:30-6
Free at Start of First Show
SHIRLEY TEMPLE Life Story Books

BILTMORE Division nr. Damen Mat. 1:30 to 6
W. C. Fields, Baby Le Roy—"IT'S A GIFT"
MATINEE 8 BIG SCREEN 8
First Show ATTRACTIONS

CRYSTAL North nr. California Mat. Price 1:30 to 6
Jack Benny, "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"
Extra—Chicago Bears Team in Novelty

MILFORD 3311 N. Pulaski. 15c 1:30-6:30 P.M.
John Gilbert "Captain Hates the Sea"
Wynne Gibson Free Bak-Serv Ovenware to Ladies
Select Short Subjects & "Tailspin Tommy," No. 6

NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE
Owl Feature 11 P. M.
Nancy Carroll, Jack Benny, Gene Raymond
"TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND"
CHINAWARE FREE TO LADIES

PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE
Owl Feature 11:15 P. M.
W. C. FIELDS "IT'S A GIFT"
BABY LE ROY
CHINAWARE FREE TO LADIES!

ADMIRAL 3940 LAWRENCE
Owl Show 11 P. M.
Guy Kibbee "Big Hearted Herbert"
Patricia Ellis
KITCHENWARE FREE TO LADIES

ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily
McKee Jade Kitchenware
Wheeler & Woolsey "KENTUCKY KERNELS"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
ROBERT WOOLSEY—"Kentucky Kernels"
McKee Kitchen and Dinnerware to the Ladies

EMBASSY Fullerton & Crawford
Last feat. starts 11:15
TIM McCOY—"THE WESTERNER"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Chinaware, Nite
W. C. FIELDS—"IT'S A GIFT"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Josephine Hutchinson
DICK POWELL—"HAPPINESS AHEAD"

CROWN Division & Ashland—Tonight
Last Feat. 11:15—Fay Wray
Ralph Bellamy—"WOMAN IN THE DARK"

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—Matinee Daily
Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll
"TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND"

IRVING CRAWFORD & IRVING
Jackie Cooper, "Peck's Bad Boy"
FREE KITCHENWARE TO LADIES TONIGHT

PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone Late Show Tonite
ANNA STEN
FREDRIC MARCH
"WE LIVE AGAIN"
BASED ON TOLSTOY'S IMMORTAL "RESURRECTION"
Max Baer-Levinsky Fight

MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Last Feat. at 11
Jackie Cooper—Dorothy Peterson—Jackie Searl
Thomas Meighan
"PECK'S BAD BOY"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30
TIM McCOY—"THE WESTERNER" "Tailspin Tommy" Serial
Tonite 9:30 P. M.—Sam Herman's Big Stage Show and Commercial Theater Orchestra

COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE. Op. 1:30
Play Screeno at 9 P. M.
Nancy Carroll, Mitzi Green, Jack Benny
"TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND"
Special Kiddie Program—First Matinee Show Only

JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND
Comedy-Cartoon-Acts
Jackie Cooper Thomas Meighan "PECK'S BAD BOY"
Special Kiddies' Mat.—Doors Open 12:30 P. M.

CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE
Screeno at 9—Walter Connolly
Alison Skipworth—Victor McLaglen
John Gilbert—"CAPT. HATES THE SEA"

HIGHWAY 63d & Western
Play Screeno at 8:30
Jackie Cooper, Thomas Meighan, Jackie Searl
Dorothy Peterson—"PECK'S BAD BOY"

MIDWAY Cottage Grove & 63d
Guy Kibbee—"BIG HEARTED HERBERT" Patricia Ellis
Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Barretts of Wimpole Street"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK. Mat. Daily
Walter Connolly—"Captain Hates the Sea" 15c 1:30-6:30

SHAKESPEARE 43RD & ELLIS
EDDIE QUILLAN—"GRIDIRON FLASH" Big Mickey Mouse Party

HYDE PARK 5312 LAKE PARK
Robert Donat—"Count of Monte Cristo" Door Open at 1:30

HARPER 53d & Harper
"PECK'S BAD BOY" Jackie Cooper, Jackie Searl

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD Mat. 12:30. 6 p.m.—Late Show 11 p.m.
ON STAGE! ALL WEEK!
"CHEZ PAREE FOLLIES"
With Radio's Favorite
GEORGE GIVOT
CLYMAS TROUPE—CHEZ PAREE ADORABLES
RADCLIFFE & ROGERS
MERI BELLE—Others
EDDIE CANTOR "KID MILLIONS"

Extra! PARADISE—Only!
BAER-LEVINSKY
COMPLETE FIGHT PICTURES
See Baer's Knockout of Levinsky!

PARADISE CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON FREE PARKING at the THEATRE
Mat. to 6 p.m.—Lt. Show 11 p.m.
ON STAGE! TODAY—SUNDAY!
The Prince of Personality
DON PEDRO
and BROADCASTING Orchestra
Heading a Huge
VARIETY STAGE SHOW
ON SCREEN! JACK OAKIE LANNY ROSS JOE PENNER HELEN MACK College Rhythm

Late Owl Show—All Theatres—11 P. M.

Central Pk. 3333 W. Roo'vt. Op. 12:30
GEORGE RAFT, Jean Parker, "LIMEHOUSE BLUES"

STATE 5814 W. Madison. Open 1:30
Hutchinson, "HAPPINESS AHEAD"

SENATE Madison & Kedzie
MANOR North & Central
GEORGE M. COHAN WYNNE GIBSON DOROTHY BURGESS "GAMBLING"

WEST END Cicero and Washington
Matinee Only—"PECK'S BAD BOY"
Evening Only—"DANGEROUS CORNER"

BROADWAY-Strand 1841 W. Roosevelt
THOMAS MEIGHAN—"PECK'S BAD BOY" Jackie Cooper

BYRD Cicero & Madison—Tonight
Ralph Bellamy—"WOMAN IN THE DARK" Last feat. 11:15—Fay Wray

CRAWFORD Crawford and Madison
W. C. Fields, Baby Le Roy—"IT'S A GIFT" Last feat. starts 11:15

AMERICAN ASHLAND & MADISON
BELLAMY—"WOMAN IN THE DARK" FAY WRAY, RALPH

NEW LEXINGTON 715 SO. CRAWFORD
"THUNDER OVER PANAMA" (Marie Galante) Free Dinnerware Ladies

BERWYN

BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd. Mat. to 6 p.m.
GEO. M. COHAN, Wynne Gibson, 'Gambling' Late Owl Show 11 p. m.

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Bargain Mat. to 6 p. m.
BABY LE ROY, "IT'S A GIFT" W. C. FIELDS

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Inspired by a great love..

nothing in all this black hell of India could stop him!

Perils of the world's wildest frontier . . . savage vandals ready to leap at his throat . . . vicious intrigue threatening his honor . . . yet his flaming sword carved out an empire for the woman he loved!

8:45 a.m. TODAY

Price Change 1 & 6 P.M. Late Show 11:40

Adventure to make your heart pound!
Romance to quicken your pulse! . . .
Gallantry that will live evermore! . .

Ronald COLMAN

in DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S 20th Century production of

'CLIVE of INDIA'

with

LORETTA YOUNG

C. AUBREY SMITH • COLIN CLIVE • 10,000 OTHERS

See—

• CLIVE'S MAD ARMY AVENGE THE MASSACRE OF "THE BLACK HOLE OF CALCUTTA" • THE CHARGE OF THE BATTLE ELEPHANTS AT PLASSEY • AN INDIAN RULER'S HUMAN CHESS-BOARD WITH BEAUTY AS FATAL PAWNS!

Extra! SILLY SYMPHONY in color THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE

BALABAN & KATZ

United Artists

RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

ON THE SCREEN
One man gave her romance . . . the other wrecked it . . .
HEADLINES SCREAMED HER SHAME!
"White Lies"
WALTER CONNOLLY and FAY WRAY

STATE-LAKE State near Lake
NEW SHOW TODAY
Open 10:30 A. M.—Come Early!
—ON THE STAGE—
Radio's Newest Comedy Star
DAVE VINE
Heading Big Vaudeville and Revue
LOU & EVELYN REVUE
MING & TOY, CHAS. BRUGGE
STANLEY BROS.
Marie & Ann Clark
Verne Buck—Girls
Late Show Tonight 25¢ to 6:30

RKO PALACE
IN PERSON! Screen's Funny Man BERT WHEELER With HARRY JANS BETTY GRABLE ANNE, JUDY & ZEKE CHAS. 'Slim' TIMBLIN VIRGINIA BACON The Debutantes
On Screen
Glorious Romance! ANN HARDING FRANK MORGAN in "ENCHANTED APRIL"
EXTRA ON SCREEN TED FIO-RITO & ORCH. IN "RAND-AGE"
Open 10:45. Pr. Changes 2 & 5

WORLD PLAYHOUSE
410 S. Michigan, near Van Buren
Cont. Noon to Midnite—35c to 6:30
HELD OVER! SECOND WEEK!
The Hero of "Count of Monte Cristo!"
ROBERT DONAT
In His First Modern Role!
The Prince of "Cash"
With Hollywood's Newest "Blonde" WENDY BARRIE

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
Shirley Temple
in her newest and Best Picture
"Bright Eyes"
with JAMES DUNN

WOODS Randolph at Dearborn | **LA SALLE** Madison at Clark
BOTH THEATERS 15c to 6:30
"WOMAN IN THE DARK"

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe
Late Show Starts 11 P. M.
Jack Oakie—Mary Brian—Joe Penner
"COLLEGE RHYTHM"
Added! DIONNE QUINTUPLETS Nursery Scenes

CLARK CLARK & MADISON
15c 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
Jack Benny—Nancy Carroll—Gene Raymond
Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round Midnite Show

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN
15c 8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
JOAN BENNETT—CLAUDE RAINS
"The Man Who Reclaimed His Head"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Open 10:30—Price Change 1 & 5 P.M.
Late show starts 10:35 P. M.
ALL THE WORLD ENVIES SUCH LIVE, INTIMATE ROMANCE! Nothing that ever happened matters to these impetuous lovers!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY ANN HARDING
in Metro's love-laden romance
"Biography of a BACHELOR GIRL"
UNA MERKEL • EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ON STAGE BALABAN & KATZ festival PHIL HARRIS LEAH RAY BOBBY MAY • KAY PICTURE JERRY and Her "BABY GRANDS" EVANS BALLET CHERNIAVSKY

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE 25¢ till 6:30
Opens 10:15 A. M. Late Show 11 P. M.
4 BIG UNITS!
IN PERSON! Little JACKIE HELLER N. B. C. Singing Star—Protege of Ben Bernie
Plus The Blonde Bombshell! INA RAY HUTTON IN PERSON with her 17 Musical MELO-DEARS
also ROMERO-DUCLAY BURNS & KAYE Harold BOYD & his Jigsaws
plus Screen . . . Mystery Romance RICARDO CORTEZ MARY ASTOR in "I AM A THIEF"

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Open 8:45 A. M. Price Change 1 & 6
Late Show 11:30 P. M.
THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER
with GARY COOPER
FRANCHOT TONE—OTHERS

APOLLO RANDOLPH AT CLARK
TODAY—8:45 a. m. Late Show 11:30 p. m.
IT'S JUNE IN JANUARY for Chicago Because Everyone's in Love with
Bing CROSBY
KITTY CARLISLE
"Here is My Heart"
Paramount Picture with ALISON SKIPWORTH ROLAND YOUNG
2nd LOOP WEEK
Tremendous crowds Stormed the Chicago Theater to see this grand picture last week, so we're holding it over!

GARRICK BALABAN & KATZ RANDOLPH NEAR CLARK
DASHING 'ROUND THE BEND COMES "BROADWAY BILL" INTO HIS FOURTH LOOP WEEK!
FRANK CAPRA'S sensational romantic comedy continuous to charm and thrill Chicago!
Myrna Warner LOY BAXTER
in Columbia's Romantic Smash
"Broadway Bill"
with Walter Connolly Helen Vinson
Open 8:45 A. M. Price Change 1 and 6:30 Late Show 11:30 P. M.

EVANSTON

VALENCIA 1560 SHERMAN
SPENCER TRACY—KETTI GALLIAN
"MARIE GALANTE" Mat. Price 12:30 to 6:30
Mat. Only—"LAW OF THE WILD"

VARSITY 1710 SHERMAN
Tom Brown Ann Shirley "Anne of Green Gables" Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
Extra! "Dartmouth Days," Winter Sports Novelty

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "Kentucky Kernels"
BERT WHEELER—ROBERT WOOLSEY

HINSDALE

HINSDALE Adults 20c—Why Pay More?
O'Sullivan, "Hideout" & Mickey Mouse Cartoon Today—R. Montgomery, Maureen

WILMETTE

WILMETTE JACKIE COOPER
"PECK'S BAD BOY"
Extra! LAUREL & HARDY Comedy

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Bert Wheeler
ROBERT WOOLSEY
"KENTUCKY KERNELS"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK MONROE & DEARBORN Mat. price 1:30 to 6:30
Meighan, Jackie Searl, "PECK'S BAD BOY" JACKIE COOPER, Thomas

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES
Jackie Cooper Thomas Meighan Free Parking—Jackie Searl "PECK'S BAD BOY"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L." Ops. 1:00
KEN MAYNARD—"IN OLD SANTA FE" Gene Autry (WLS Star)

SOUTHERN South Oak Park at Harrison
W. C. Fields—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" Pauline Lord, Zasu Pitts

Subscribe for the Tribune

RED STEFAN

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH.

SYNOPSIS.

Stephen Enderby, an Englishman, had lived as a boy on the Russian estate of his stepfather and grew up with the large brood of children of a peasant family. When his mother died he went to live with his guardian in England. After the revolution in Russia, as Stefan Ivanovitch, he became a "secret observer" for England, adopting various peasant rôles to hide his identity. Now Stephen has inherited the fortune of his guardian and wants to quit his hazardous work. He is escaping out of Tronsk when he meets and rescues Elizabeth Radin, the widow of an executed engineer. Though English, her husband was half Russian. She is flying from the advances of Commissar Petroff, who is also after a secret formula of her husband's. Stephen takes her with him and tells her his history. Though he has fallen in love with her he refrains from letting her know. They are overtaken by Petroff and Irina, a beautiful communist, who wanted Stephen herself and resents Elizabeth. Stephen plans to outwit them by denouncing Elizabeth, claiming he never suspected her identity until she began to talk in her sleep. Petroff believes his story, as does Irina. Elizabeth thinks Stephen has turned against her. But he is waiting his chance, which comes, to knock Petroff out. Then Stephen disguises himself and Elizabeth and they slip away, traveling by train to another village where Stephen keeps a horse and sledge in which they continue toward the Polish border. Stephen is known in this vicinity as Nikolai. They stop overnight at a house in a village where the schoolmaster tells them of a broadcast he has heard about two people wanted by the police as enemies of the state. He is suspicious of Stephen and Elizabeth and they are forced to make a hurried getaway. They are pursued by wolves. Stephen heads for a hut in the forest on land once owned by his stepfather.

INSTALMENT XXXVI.

SAFETY.

They were within a stone's throw of the hut, but the chase was on again. Elizabeth fired at the nearest wolf and saw him check. Her hand was steady, and she had stopped being afraid. Stephen shouted to her, and she turned, ready to jump. With both hands on the reins he pulled the terrified horse back almost on to his haunches and called out,

"Jump!"

As she raced the few yards to the hut, terror raced with her. To be caught here defenceless in the snow, to go down under the pack, as she had seen those wolves go down. . . . And then her hands were tearing at the bar and thrusting open the door.

She was inside, in a sudden blackness darker than anything in the dark forest, stumbling forward with outstretched hands and the door open behind her. For a moment the terror had her by the throat. Then her hands touched a doorpost and she was in the inner room with the door in her hand. She had done what Stephen had told her to do, but she hadn't done all that he had told her. He had told her to shut herself in. How could she shut herself in whilst he was still outside? She was sickeningly afraid, but she was more afraid for Stephen than for herself. There was a bolt under her

hand, but she could not drive it home. What good would it do her to be safe unless Stephen was safe, too?

She held the door a handsbreadth open and looked through the outer room to the outer door. It stood wide, opening inwards. The doorposts framed a white shining panel of snow and moonlight. She saw that first. Her ears were full of the shrill whinnying of the horse and the sharp crack of the revolver. She could see only that empty shining panel. A horrible snarling and worrying turned her sick. She had a moment of agony. And then the revolver cracked again, and into that empty shining panel there came the head, the tossed mane, and the wild hoofs of the rearing horse. They crossed the picture, flinging madly up and down again.

She saw Stephen—his hand at the horse's head, his great shoulders straining. Then the doorway darkened and was blocked as he dragged Grischa down and over the threshold.

Elizabeth thrust her own door to and leaned against it. He was inside. Nothing else mattered.

She did not lose consciousness. She heard another shot. She heard Grischa stamp and plunge. She heard the slam of the outer door and the rattle of heavy bolts shot home. After that, Stephen's voice soothing the horse.

When he called her name, she was still half kneeling, half sitting with her forehead pressed against the rough unpainted wood of the door. It was pine wood, for a faint aromatic scent still came from it, and one of her hands was a little sticky as if it had touched resin. It was odd that she should notice things like that. She was conscious of the piney smell, and of her sticky fingers. But for a moment she could not find any voice with which to answer Stephen, nor did it seem as if she could get upon her feet.

He called again, this time urgently.

"Elizabeth—are you all right? Where are you?"

She drew in a long breath. Surely with as much breath as that she should be able at least to say his name. She said it in a wavering whisper which hardly carried a yard, yet through the closed door Stephen heard. It may be said that it took a most horrible load off his mind. If Elizabeth had not done as he told her—if she had remained in the outer room—if the horse had kicked her. . . . All these suppositions were dispersed by that very faint, wavering "Stephen."

Grischa was quiet now, though still sweating and trembling. Stephen stood gentling him. He said,

"Elizabeth—are you all right?"

"Yes."

It was not a yes that carried much conviction. Stephen frowned in the dark, but he let it go.

"You can come out now. I want to put Grischa in there. Turn to the right as soon as you get through the door. Feel your way along the wall until you come to the stove. Climb up on to it and you'll be out of the way. I'll get a light as soon as I've shut Grischa in."

Elizabeth got to her feet. Her knees still shook, but the floor had stopped tilting. She did exactly what Stephen had told her to do and, having reached the stove, sank down there and waited.

Stephen spoke to the horse and fondled him. Grischa blew into Stephen's hand, after which he allowed himself to be led into the inner room. It was not the first time that a horse had been stabled there. Stephen fastened the halter to a peg and came back again, shutting the door behind him.

Presently a match flared. It pierced the darkness with its sharp orange flame, gave Elizabeth a momentary picture of Stephen bending over a rough table, and went out. With the next match she could see him coaxing a frozen wick. In the end he got the lamp to light. It was a wall-lamp with a tin reflector. He hung it from a nail in the party wall and proceeded to light the stove. There was wood piled ready in a corner of the hut; logs, and branches of resinous pine which burned up quickly. The worst of the icy cold began to pass. Elizabeth had not known how very cold she was until it began to pass. She felt forlorn and useless. There did not seem to be anything that she could do.

Stephen moved to and fro, large, competent, and cheerful. From a cunningly devised hiding-place behind the stove he produced materials for a meal—cubes of solidified soup to be boiled up with snow water, bully beef, and bars of chocolate. When he opened the door to fill a bucket with snow, Elizabeth shuddered, but not with cold. He was out and back again in a dash. He laughed as he set the bucket down and shot the bolt.

"They're sitting round with their tongues hanging out. I'll have a shot at them presently. There aren't more than half a dozen of them left."

Elizabeth crouched down against the stove. It was beginning to get warm, and she needed warmth.

Stephen set the bucket of snow by the fire to melt and disappeared into the inner room, where she could hear him rubbing Grischa down and talking kindly to him. He came back with another bucket for some of the water. She could hear the rustling sound of hay being stirred and pulled about. Grischa was being fed and watered. She could hear Stephen praising him for saving their lives. He was a kind master to his horse.

"Are you cold?" said Stephen kindly.

Elizabeth started. She had not heard him come in.

The snow in the bucket had melted. Stephen tipped some of the water into a tin can, put in the soup cubes, and set it on the hottest part of the fire. Then he touched Elizabeth's hand, and found it icy.

"You're frozen. It's a pity about that good rug I had on the sledge. We could have done with it in here."

"What has happened to it?"

He laughed.

"O, they've eaten it, hand and hide. They don't leave much, poor starving brutes. Never mind—the soup will warm you."

He had her hands between his own now, rubbing them. His hands warmed hers. His kindness comforted her. When he had finished with her hands, he rubbed her feet. After which he gave her scalding soup in a wooden bowl and told her to drink it up.

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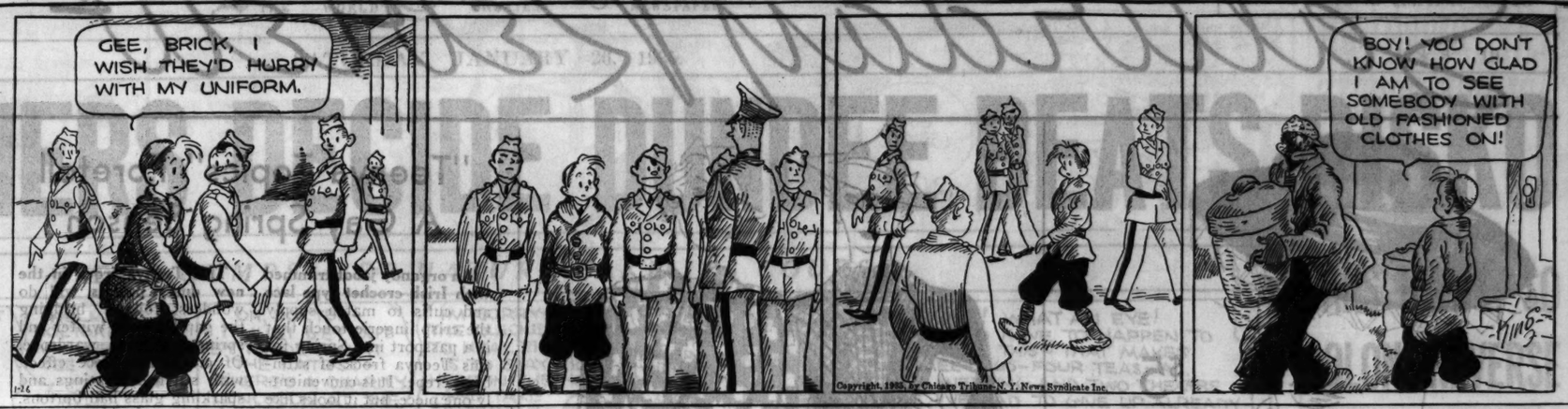
[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—ROOKIE


GEE, BRICK, I WISH THEY'D HURRY WITH MY UNIFORM.
BOY! YOU DON'T KNOW HOW GLAD I AM TO SEE SOMEBODY WITH OLD FASHIONED CLOTHES ON!
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Many Events Call Society to Busy Week-End

Leonard - Elting Wedding This Afternoon.

[Continued from page 15, column 3.]

parties tomorrow at Mrs. Salisbury's house and bring their guests into the concert. Mrs. Rudolph Ganz is giving a cocktail party for Mrs. Hubbard after the performance, and Mrs. Farwell Winston has planned a supper afterward, also for Mrs. Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hughes, the Laurance H. Armours, the John F. Jelkes, Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, and Thomas Furness are some of those who have taken boxes for the concert.

Wallenborn Concert at International House.

Another group of smart people will drive out to International house at the University of Chicago tomorrow night for a program of classical and modern music to be given by Robert Wallenborn, pianist, sponsored by the Renaissance society. Mr. Wallenborn, who teaches at the Chicago Musical college, will dine before his performance with Mrs. Martin Schutze at International house. Others who have made reservations for the dinner and concert there are the John Alden Carpenters, the Frederick Woodwards, the George Fairweathers, the William A. Nitzes, Mrs. James A. Feld, Mrs. Ernst Freund, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hudson, the junior William Eisendraths, and Mrs. Della B. Phemister.

The university campus will have its share of attention tonight, also, when the Friends of the Home for Destitute Crippled Children present a play, "What Next," by Mrs. Walter C. Biddle, at Ida Noyes hall. It will benefit the home. Mrs. H. Foster Straw, Mrs. Theodore Proxmire, and Mrs. Albert D. Plamondon Jr. are giving dinner parties and taking their guests on to see the comedy. Also in the audience will be Dr. Joseph B. De Lee, Mrs. Arthur Cutten, Mrs. Harry H. Lobdell, and Maurice L. Rothschild.

Russian Dinner Tonight at Dunham Woods Club.

The Russian dinner to be prepared at the Dunham Woods club tonight by Leonid Remisoff, the club's manager, is drawing a group of fashionable young marrieds and past-debs to Wayne for the evening and the week-end. Miss Jane Rowe and Miss Helen Bell are driving out immediately after the Junior League play, and they and the Raymond Otis Mitchells, Miss Suzette Morton, and Earl Kribben, among others, will week-end in the country. The Bruce Thornes, the Arthur Farwells, the Edward McDougals, the junior Charles R. Lindsays and the Charles Lindsays III., the Milton J. Blairs, and Miss Mimi Orr all will be present for the dinner. Most of them will visit Nicholas Remisoff's exhibit of paintings tomorrow afternoon in the coach house at the club.

A slightly younger crowd will meet tonight in the residence of the Edmund J. Doerings on Astor street, where their debutante daughter, Miss Nancy Doering, is giving a farmer party for her cousin, Miss Frances Jeffery. With the furniture removed from the downstairs, and the walls hung with canvas painted in barnyard scenes, and the guests dressed as farmers and farm animals, the atmosphere will be in keeping.

The hostess will be a perfect farmerette in blue and white checked overalls with a crimson blouse. Her sister and brother-in-law, the George Peck Earlings of Milwaukee, have made plans to come as a cow, while Chauncey Hutchins and Miss Louise Forgan have been considering appearing as rabbits. Miss Bette Rich and Cyrus Hall Adams III. will give dinners before the dance which does not begin until 10 o'clock.

Another party for the debutantes will take place tomorrow night, but it will be a small one for just those who were bridesmads and ushers at the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Reid to Ralph F. Chatillon on Jan. 5. Two of the ushers, Richard K. Juergens and William A. Little, will be hosts at supper and the hocky game.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Schwartz will give a small dinner at the Casino tomorrow night, followed by bridge.

Luncheon Today for Sir Hamilton Harty.

At noon today Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Wolfe are entertaining at luncheon at their apartment at 1365 Astor street for Sir Hamilton Harty, who is in Chicago as the guest conductor of the Symphony orchestra. Mrs. Wolfe's father is Dr. Frederick Stock.

The auxiliary of the House of the Good Shepherd is holding its annual card party this afternoon in the grand ballroom of the Palmer house. This is one of the largest of the benefit card parties of the year.

Mrs. Bruce Borland is chairman of a group of women interested in St. Chrysostom's church who will assist at a reception to be given in the parish house at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Bishop Stephen E. Keeler of Minneapolis and Mrs. Keeler. Bishop Keeler was rector of St. Chrysostom's for two years prior to his election as a bishop.

The Chicago College club is giving a luncheon today for Miss Lucy Martin. Hostesses will be Miss Ellen Holt, Mrs. Helen J. Masters, and Mrs. Herbert W. Sanborn.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

How are the teeth, ladies and gentlemen? If they're beginning to slip a bit—and even if they aren't—stick close to your dentist and get right on the trail of what we think is the most perfect tooth cleansing and massaging gadget we've ever seen.

We're frankly crazy about it because it massages, brushes, cleanses the teeth and stimulates the gums in the most efficient manner. And the experts we've consulted about it share our enthusiasm.

The device consists of a rubber tooth brush with a hollow stem, at the end of which is a rubber bulb. The brush has rubber projections instead of bristles and three of these have apertures in which water or mouth wash is drawn through the stem into the bulb. The solution is expelled through the stem and brush by pressure of the hand during the process of cleansing and massaging.

Does it sound complicated? It really itsn't a bit. When you want to do your daily duty to your teeth you simply dip the brush end in a glass of water or mouth wash or of saline solution. It fills like a syringe, drawing the liquid into the bulb. Then you can plop a stem of tooth paste or sprinkle some powder on the brush and start to work, with the bulb resting in the palm of your hand. The soft rubber projections massage the gums while three forceful streams cleanse the teeth and the entire mouth. This purging action of the streams of solution ejected from the little apertures is a great help in dislodging minute food particles that hide in and around the teeth.

The cleansing operation with this is just about perfect—and the massage angle is not to be overlooked. Gum massage as a prophylactic measure can't be overestimated and with the rubber brush it's simply a cinch to make it part of your religious routine.

You just look this over; if you don't agree with us we'll stand the lollipops.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information regarding the article described in this column call Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100.]

New Coiffures Show Decided Trend Upward

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

They're doing a lot of interesting things with coiffures these gay days. Old paintings, I hear, are being robbed of hair arranging ideas. So, how about giving away your old hair style and adopting something new? It's most stimulating to blossom forth a new girl, hirsuitically speaking.

But mark it down that there is one arbitrary ruling about the new coiffure. It must be on the up and up. No wandering roll or string of curls shall grace the neck, as formerly. One of the smart Fifth avenue hairdressing artists even raises the longhaired knot that usually reposes on the back of the neck. He draws the long hairs into a roll and makes a coxcomb of this roll, bringing it up to the crown in back.

The up and forward movement is the thing. If you can wear bangs, by all means do let the hair show that fine sweep up from the back of the neck and forward on the brow.

Ina Claire's new coxcomb coiffure is divertingly gay and charming. Two "wings" of hair [waved, of course] are back of the ears. From one of these the coxcomb begins, is brought across to the upper back of the head and forward on the brow. The remaining hair in back is brushed in a straight across swirl. *Tres chic!*

You arrange your coiffure for your hat, too, with the wave cloud threatening most heavily on the exposed side of the head, but up off the neck, of course.

The hair part is getting a good deal of attention. Parts are not quite so irregular as they were a year or so ago, but still not always the conventionally straight path. Too, hairdressers find, as you may on experiment, that raising the part a half inch toward the head center gives a smart change to the shape of the face.

The hair is kept thinned out, but not for that former skullcap fit of hair to the skull. Everything tends to the ultra-feminine from shoes to top piece, and this influences the fuller hairdress.

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BEAUTY ANSWERS

Lose Two Pounds a Week.

C. McC.: Two pounds a week is enough to lose after the first stomach shrinking period, which may cause you to lose four or five pounds the first week. Confine yourself to fruit juices for the first three or four days, or soup, or milk. In other words, put yourself on a liquid diet for that time. Reducing instructions may be had for a stamped addressed envelope.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Manhattan	New York	Hamburg
Lafayette	New York	Havre
Excambion	Genoa	New York
Olympic	Southampton	New York
Vulcania	Palermo	New York
Drotningholm	Gothenburg	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Pres. Garfield	New York	Shanghai
Saturnia	Triesle	New York
Rex	Gibraltar	New York

Medley of New Topics Fills the CookingColumn

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST

Stewed Prunes
French Toast Butter
Orange Marmalade
Coffee Milk

LUNCH

Eggs Goldenrod on Toast
Individual Tomato Jelly Rings with Cole Slaw
Fruit Compote
Cheese Cookies
Tea Milk

DINNER

Baked Salmon Loaf
Creamed Pea Sauce
French Fried Potatoes
Bread Butter
Waldorf Salad
Dried Apricot Crisp
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

What's the difference between pimiento and pimento?

We've run across this discussion so often among folks who cook that it strikes us it's high time the matter was cleared up. It isn't, as it's often been suggested, just two ways of spelling the same thing. From authorities on the subject comes word that a pimiento [note the i] is a mild, sweet red pepper with a pointed nose, thick, smooth meat, and a scarlet color.

Quite on the other hand pimento comes from the ground, dry berries of an evergreen tree of the myrtle family. It's quite often known as "allspice," because in flavor and smell it so closely resembles a combination of the three popular spices—cloves, cinnamon, and nutmeg. When ripe these berries look a bit like black pepper berries.

And look what turns up now. From Mrs. I. P. up in Massachusetts comes a novel recipe for orange pie which, she assures us, has ways of its own of creating furors among family and guests. Here 'tis:

Orange Pie.

1 cup water
1 cup orange juice, strained
1 1-3 cups sugar
⅓ cup flour
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, well beaten
¼ cup grated orange rind
¼ cup lemon juice, strained
1 baked pastry shell

Heat the water and the orange juice to scalding in the top of a double boiler. Combine the sugar, flour, cornstarch, and salt, and carefully stir these into the hot liquid, cooking for about 10 minutes, or until thick and smooth. Spoon out a little of the hot sauce and stir it slowly into the beaten egg yolks, which have been mixed with the orange rind. Stir this into the sauce in the double boiler and continue cooking over gently boiling water for 3 to 5 minutes longer. Now remove the sauce from the stove, add the lemon juice, and cool. Pour into a baked and cooled pastry shell and cover with a meringue made from 3 egg whites beaten until stiff with six tablespoons of sugar. Bake the pie in a slow oven [300 to 325 degrees F.] until delicately browned.

We've played all sorts of games with that close-mouthed boy, the oyster, but until just yesterday we never had arrived at an oyster omelet, or, more strictly speaking, an egg omelet served up with a lovable filling of creamed oysters. This is the way we did it:

Oyster Omelet.

1 recipe for egg omelet
1 pint oysters
4 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
Liquid from oysters plus water to make 1 cup
1 cup irradiated evaporated milk
Salt and pepper to taste

Drain the oysters and carefully go over them for bits of shell. Measure the liquid from them and add water to make one cup. Heat the oysters in this liquid slowly, only until the edges curl. Melt the butter and blend with it the flour. Add the milk slowly and cook the mixture over boiling water until thick and smooth. Add the oysters and liquid, then the salt and pepper to season. Serve at once.

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CONQUERING CONTRACT

By P. HAL SIMS

LOW-RANGE DUPLICATION.

Duplication is much to the fore in discussion of advanced bidding procedure. Usually it is considered only in connection with high contracts, particularly slams. In my recent articles on two-bids and, even more so, three-bids, the risks of duplication were very fully treated, but almost the only kind of duplication there involved was when one hand has an ace and the other is void of that same suit. It is, of course, in connection with slams that it matters most. That is when the cost of sloppy, awkward bidding is highest—you sacrifice a safe game to an impossible slam or, still worse, a sure small slam to a grand slam which is beaten before the first card is led.

Duplicate players will take low-range duplication into consideration no less than ace-duplication; even in rubber play there is no reason to neglect it; especially as our normal bidding methods will in most cases reveal it quite clearly and as a matter of course. It then is more a case of suit duplication than of mere high-card duplication. You have too perfect a fit in trumps and too little in the off suits. The key to this condition is usually to be found in a negative inference—you deduce it not so much because your partner made a certain response, and a good one in its way, as because he failed to make some different response which on this particular occasion would have been far more constructive to you. He selected the one bid which, this time, is the one which slows you up, whereas on other occasions it might well be the only one permitting you to go on.

Low Visibility—Prompt Application of Brakes.

In a tournament at the Berkeley-Carteret hotel in Asbury Park I noticed that the Wernher-Goddard pair got a top score on one hand by bidding and making exactly two spades on a hand. All the others contracted for at least three odd and were invariably set. So I questioned them about the hand. It was really a very simple one. Wernher, in second position, opened the bidding with one heart on

Sp. A K 9	Di. J x x
Ht. A K 10 9 x	Cl. J x

and Goddard responded with one spade on

Sp. Q J 10 x x	Di. 10 9 6 5 2
Ht. —	Cl. Q 10 x

Now, Wernher's response to the one-over-one was two spades. Goddard passed! Here is the reasoning he applied: "I could see that my partner's spade support was a duplication. It is the only response that is hopeless. If he could only bid a no trump I could safely make another move by bidding two diamonds. We might then have games in spades, diamonds, or no trumps. If he could bid two diamonds I could see three no trumps or else five or six diamonds; if two clubs, I would see good prospects in no trumps. Even if he could only rebid his hearts I would be mildly hopeful—my spades would then only represent no-trump stoppers, maybe, but his opening bid in second position would place some minor suit values in his hand, sufficient to give us a play in no trumps or spades, or even diamonds. I could safely make another move, as there can then not be an utter misfit in both diamonds and spades. As it is, he can merely give me a chance in spades. The opponents are bound to open a minor suit; sight of dummy will tell them just how to cash all their high cards before I can get in to discard losers on my partner's high hearts. Our stuff is in the wrong places. We can go nowhere without the material for no trump or minor suit responses in either hand. The bidding has forecast the play. If there is a game, I cannot see it; it is one of those I must miss. I cannot rebid my distribution because it is a duplication. I have no high cards on which to rebid. I wish the opponent on my left would step in to defend the part score. He will not be playing for any mere fifty points a trick."

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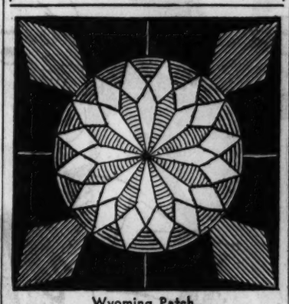
Quilt Is Perfect for Display of Needlework Skill



Wyoming Patch.

BY NANCY CABOT.

The name of this quilt block designates its place of origin, but the beauty and charm of the design have given it almost universal renown. It is a pattern on which experienced quilt makers delight to work, since it is a perfect medium of expression for fine needlework. Rose, blue, yellow, orange, and white harmonized perfectly in this quilt.

Patterns of this quilt design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, One South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

Child's Faults Often Vanish When Ignored

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

If we who have children would only stop feeling that some harmless childish acts are "beyond the pale" or "bad," and others are correct or good, we'd get along better and our small ones would be spared a great deal of mental confusion. A good motto to keep on tap is, "Pay no attention to it."

What brought this to my mind was the tale of a distraught mother:

"My dainty, lovely little daughter of 2½ has developed the most disgusting habit. She SPITS! Not just once in a while but often—at mirrors, at people, in books. I've talked and talked to her about it until I'm hoarse. I've scolded and punished and spanked but it does no good."

Well, let's see. When a little child discovers she can walk or run or sing or pour her own milk or knock over a pile of blocks or gurgle in her milk she proceeds to walk or run or sing or knock over block houses or gurgle in her milk. These are new powers—experiments—adventures.

But spitting—this one habit [which no one could call pretty] this little girl's mother finds revolting. She shows her disgust, she makes a fuss over it—in fact, it draws her time and attention toward her small daughter as nothing else ever has.

What to suggest in regard to this, as well as other undesirable behavior? First, a bland ignoring of the habit. This will in some instances require almost superhuman self-control. Next, attention should be given to the small one's routine and play and playthings and management in general. If she has things of real interest to do, if she has real companionship of a loving and sensible kind in her parents, she won't keep this attention-getting behavior up long.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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—ENTRANCES—
Michigan Ave. & Wabash Ave. at 15th
Admission: Before 6 p. m. 55c, After 6 p. m. 75c

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Tues. Eve.—Lennox Robinson's "THE FAR-OFF HILLS"
Wed. Mat.—Lennox Robinson's "THE WHITEHEADED BOY"
Wed. & Thurs. Eve.—Sean O'Casey's "THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"
Fri. Eve.—Bernard Duffy's "THE COINER" and J. M. Synge's "THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD"
Sat. Mat.—"THE NEW GOSSOON"
Sat. Eve.—Sean O'Casey's "JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK"
Eves., 50c-$2. Mats. Wed.-Sat., 50c-$1.50, plus tax
Mon., Jan. 28, and Tues., Jan. 29—BENEFIT LITTLE COMPANY OF MARY HOSPITAL

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POP. MAT. TODAY BEST SEATS $2.20
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Seats Selling 2 Weeks in Advance
STEVEDORE
Exciting, Thrilling Waterfront Drama—Superbly Presented

SHOW BOAT DIXIANA
In River Diversey Pkwy. Bridge—2200 West
TONIGHT 8:15—50c, 75c, $1. Incl. tax
"BERTHA THE SEWING MACHINE GIRL"
Mat. Tomorrow 2:15—55c, 40c. Incl. Tax
All seats Reserved. Resvtns. Ph. Armitage 9700.
Monday—"The JAMES BOYS in MISSOURI"

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RESERVED SEATS—35c, 55c, 83c
World's Fair Globe Players
Every Night 8:30. Mat. Daily, 2:30
"TWELFTH NIGHT"
"TAMING OF THE SHREW"

GRAND — ONE WEEK ONLY. BEG. Sun., Jan. 27
SEATS NOW—Prices Incl. Tax
Nights $1.10-$3.30. Sat. Mat. $1.10-$2.75
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STAGED IN FORTY-FIVE SCENES
LARGE CAST KEN MURRAY and the MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

GOODMAN THEATRE — Central 7080
"THE SLEEPING BEAUTY"
CHILDREN'S THEATRE Saturday 2:30
Prices—1.00—75c—50c—25c

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Chicago's Most Elaborate Menu
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JACK PAGE'S DANCE BAND
AUDREY CALL—MARIANIA MACK

Advertise in the Tribune

Saturday Review

$5

Paris Headlines Taffeta Sailors

Trust Carson's to have them while they're still news in Paris! The shallow crown, the straight stitched brim, the fetching veil—each one of these points deserves a headline to itself.

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

Boucle

Boucle at its laciest—that's the blouse! Firm and close knit for service—that's the skirt! Note the frilly bib collar and the ¾ "push-up" sleeves.

$15

This frock comes in lovely soft shades of blue, rose, or green; and white. 34 to 42.

Sports Section, Fourth Floor.

$1.35

News indeed! Rich suedes and washable capeskins at this one low price. Especially when you consider that they are the quality you associate with Carson's. Suedes in white, eggshell, and beige, and capeskins in black or brown. $1.35 pair.

Gloves, First Floor.

$5.95

"The shirt-waist frock with a smart high neckline and tucks is my idea of tailored perfection." There's nothing that takes its place for comfort and practicality. Navy, black, beige, blue, dusty, and brown. 14 to 20.

Morning Frocks, Third Floor.

$2.85

A January sale of slips at Carson's is something to get excited about—if you like a slip of fine quality crepe de Chine with fine lace at the bottom as well as the top. Slim-fitting molded styles. Flesh in sizes 32 to 44. **$2.85.**

Lingerie, Third Floor.

$14!

And It's a Price Scoop In Brand New Fashions!

Taffeta tie silk whispers of spring as it rustles in harmony with the soft sheer of this suit frock. The one-piece frock has a sheer skirt and a tie-silk top in a small plaid. The jacket is of the sheer. In blue with red or copen; black with red; brown with green. 12 to 20. **$14.**

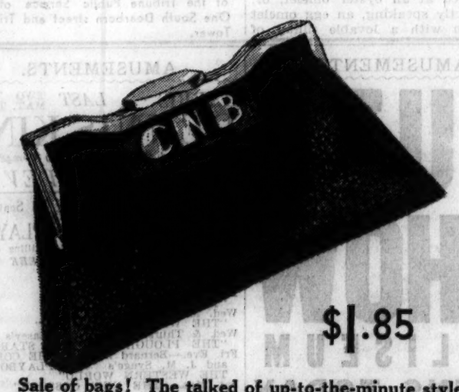
Two-color prints like this one, combining a dark shade with a bright, are the kind you can slip into right away—and still look smart in at the height of the spring season. Two-piece effect in black with green, navy with white, brown with gold. 14 to 20. Priced at **$14.**

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

$2.25

Stringing along with the smartest spring costumes—these frilly new string collar sets. They're a 1935 version of the neckwear of the Regency period. Note the frilly jabot collar and the wide cuffs. White, pink, blue.

Neckwear, First Floor.



$1.85

Sale of bags! The talked of up-to-the-minute styles—all are copies of much higher priced bags. Many are copies of couturier sponsored bags. Each one is distinguished by an unusual detail or trimming or lining. Cowhide and calf leather and fabric in black or brown. **$1.85 each.** Initials are extra, **35c each or 3 for $1.**

Handbags, First Floor.

The Hobby Horse Fair Invites You

At 11 A. M.—The Fairies Scene from The Sleeping Beauty—by the Children's Theater of the Goodman.

At 2 and 3 P. M.—Copo the Clown with his dogs, Bummie and "Pal, the Movie Star Dog."

Ninth Floor.

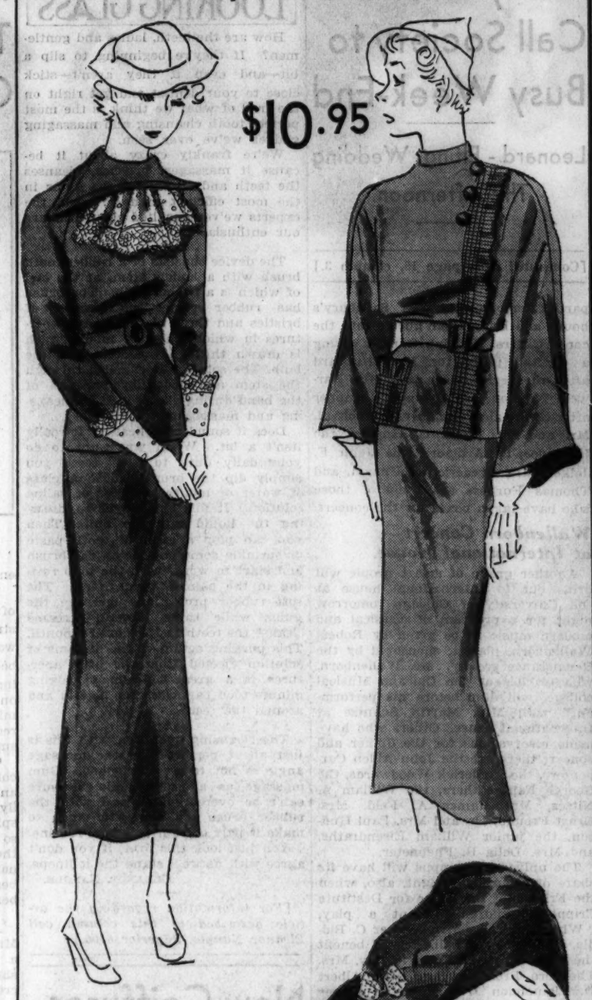
Children's Luncheon Today, 8th Floor, 35c

"Teenya Topics" Foretell A Gay Spring Season

An organdy jabot trimmed with Irish crochet type lace and cuffs to match supply the crisp lingerie touch that is a passport into Spring for this Teenya frock of satin-back crepe. It is conveniently one piece, but it looks like two. In navy, black, rose, or aqua. 11 to 17. **$10.95.**

This Teenya frock in the new dusty pastels will do wonders toward bridging the gap between winter and spring for your wardrobe. Of crepe, two-piece effect, with stitched pleatings and sparkling glass ball buttons. In aqua, powder blue, or rose. 11 to 17. **$10.95.**

Teenya Frocks, Fifth Floor.



$10.95

Another "Scoop" for Teenya! This debonair taffeta hat in one of the new scoop shapes that are giving a charming, old-fashioned flavor to so many of the most up-to-the-minute styles. Also in straw fabric. 20½ to 22½.

$3.95

Teenya Hats, Fifth Floor.

Teenyas, one and all, vote for this two-way stretch girdle of lastex, for it is easy on the figure and easy on the budget—yet it never slips up on its duty of holding and molding. It has the flat garters for smoothness of line—and it's a good length for all figures.

$1.95

Brassiere, $1.

Teenya Corsets, Fifth Floor.

In Full Swing

Carson's 77c Hosiery Sale

Ringless Chiffon or Service Weight

Ringless sheer chiffon or cotton top service weight of Carson quality and Carson wear at this one spectacularly low price. All the incoming colors that go with the new prints as well as plenty of the darker toned shades.

77c pair

Hosiery, First Floor.

The Men's Store
Monroe at Wabash

Just Arrived and Greatly Under-priced—Imported Irish Fleece.

Overcoats In a Sale $41

This is probably the greatest overcoat value that has struck this town in many a winter. One of those rarely encountered instances when the price of what is admitted the best obtainable is no more than what you know the most ordinary would be. Crombie Fleeces at $48.50.

200 Overcoats—odds and ends from higher priced groups—reduced to $28

Clearance SALES That Are Going On

Suits—Overcoats $38.50—$48.50

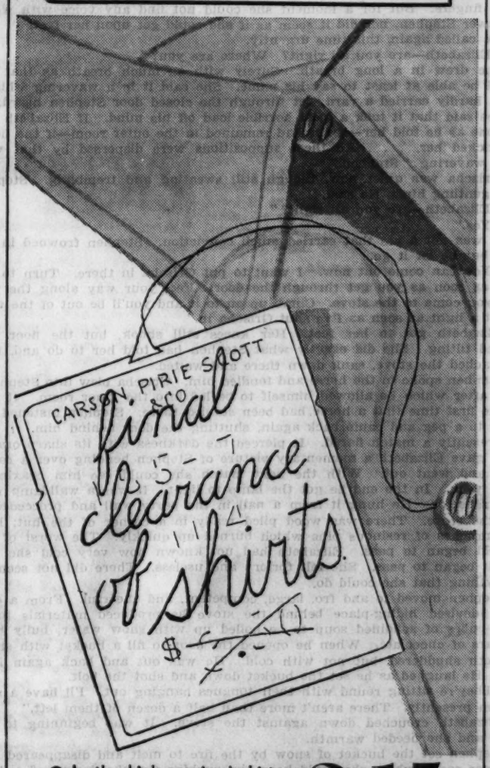
Every kind of fabric, style, color and pattern is in the above price groups.

Neckties—2 for $1

All-over patterns, stripes, rough and smooth finish materials.

Handkerchiefs—3 for $1

A Special Sale—white, all linen, hand-rolled hems, corded borders.



Only the higher priced shirts in this one final price group. **$2.15**

The clearance of shirts is on its last legs—we're thankful for that and there's reason for you to be—this is one of the two times in a year when you can get those white shirts in our regular stocks that have a custom-made rating for quality and tailoring at a price as low as $2.15. All sizes.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Ties, Shirts, First Floor; Clothing, Second Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1935. *** 19

COMMISSIONERS DECIDE DUNDEE BEATS RISKO

TWENTY GRAND, MATE DEFEATED BY HIGH GLEE

Filly Wins Handicap at Santa Anita.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 25.—Mate and Twenty Grand, claimants of 3 year old supremacy in 1931 and rivals in the Santa Anita $100,000 handicap Feb. 23, finished second and third, respectively, to High Glee, a 4 year old, in the Bay City handicap at Santa Anita today.

It was Mate's first American start since his English campaign last year, and Twenty Grand's first race since the fall of 1932. On that basis and considering the time in which the seven furlongs were run, their efforts were satisfactory. Neither, however, had a chance to defeat the fleet Whitney filly, which stepped the distance in 1:22 2-5, two-fifths of a second slower than the world's record established by Roseben 29 years ago.

15,000 Bet $261,644.

Although only four horses were to compete in the race, Californians, in their new found turf enthusiasm, set a new week day attendance mark of nearly 15,000, and a new week day mutuel handle record of $261,644. This exceeded the handle of opening day, when the crowd swarmed all over the place. More than $30,000 was bet on the handicap, with Twenty Grand the favorite and High Glee second choice. High Glee paid $5.60 to win and $2.80 to place; Mate was $3 to place. No show tickets were sold.

As the equine aristocrats paraded before Starter Roy Dickerson, Twenty Grand, appearing fit and ready, was a bit nervous. Once he attempted to break Jocky Syl Coucci's hold and run away, but he was quickly recaptured by the lead pony. Mate, with Moose Peters, leading jocket of 1934, aboard, seemed a little high in flesh. High Glee, which won the Christmas day handicap, was drawn fine. Sonny Workman was up on the mare. Teralice, the other starter, with C. Kurtsinger up, attracted little attention. High Glee and Twenty Grand were finally led to the post.

High Glee Takes Lead.

With practically no delay, Starter Dickerson sent the quartet on its way with High Glee breaking in front and setting the pace. Twenty Grand kept pace, with Teralice third, and Mate moving along in the rear about five lengths back. High Glee reached the quarter in :22 4-5 and the half in :45 3-5. This was the order down the backstretch to the far turn where Mate began to move up. He passed Teralice and then Twenty Grand. He set sail for High Glee, but the filly was running easily and yielded none of her advantage.

Apparently both Peters and Coucci had stable instructions, with so much at stake in the future, not to punish their mounts unduly at this stage of preparation. So High Glee passed under the wire a comparatively easy victor by two lengths over Mate, which was one and one-half lengths ahead of Twenty Grand. Teralice was three and one-half lengths farther back.

Shakes Off Lameness.

Turfmen stretched their necks as Twenty Grand finished, watching the thoroughbred's underpinning. The Greentree stable representative was limping slightly when he was pulled up, but apparently walked out of it on the way back to the judge's stand, just as he has been doing after his workouts.

To show casual race followers how much owners actually know about their horses, let's review the seventh race. Terrain, which paid $28.40 for $2, won the event. Owner Bill Hartman wished to scratch the filly, fearing she was not ready, but he was dissuaded by Steward Macomber.

North Central Defeats Elmhurst for 8th in Row

North Central college continued its winning streak when it defeated Elmhurst college at Naperville last night, 38 to 22. Led by Jim Thumley, who scored 13 points, and Hippo Spiegler, who accounted for eleven, the Cardinals chalked up their eighth straight victory of the season to remain undefeated in Little 19 conference competition.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Nebraska, 34; Wayne, 30.
Knox, 38; Bradley, 23.
De Kalb, 32; Macomb, 30.
Coe, 31; Monmouth, 29.
Marietta, 29; Otterbein, 25.
Muskingum, 34; Denison, 22.
Toledo, 30; Baldwin Wallace, 25.
Hope, 31; Kalamazoo, 20.
Platteville Teachers, 38; Milwaukee Teachers, 35.
Hastings, 42; York, 23.
Colorado, 16; Wyoming, 14.
Penn, 46; Iowa Central, 45.
Taylor, 40; Huntington, 38.
Dakota Wesleyan, 41; Eastern Normal, 27.
Johns Hopkins, 38; Western Maryland, 26.
Eau Claire Teachers, 32; Stout institute, 22.
St. Cloud Teachers, 45; Mankato, 26.
Duluth Teachers, 38; Moorhead, 37.
North Dakota State, 37; South Dakota, 25.
Valley City, 30; Dickinson Teachers, 32.
Buena Vista, 41; Western Union, 34.
Mayville Teachers, 33; Minot, 32.
Eau Claire Teachers, 32; Stout institute, 22.
Duluth Teachers, 39; Moorhead Teachers, 36.
Kokomo Junior, 36; Concordia [Fort Wayne], 27.
U. C. L. A., 34; Stanford, 27.
Southern California, 41; California, 38.

THE GUMPS—LET NATURE TAKE ITS COURSE

OF ALL TIMES- I HAD TO GET THIS BLACK EYE RIGHT NOW AT THE VERY HEIGHT OF THE SOCIAL SEASON— OH, MILLIE- WHAT SHALL I DO? ISN'T THERE SOME WAY I CAN GET OUT TO MRS. SCADWORTH'S TEA TODAY AND THE 400 BALL TONIGHT-
WELL, THE DOCTOR IS ON HIS WAY OVER-WE'LL SEE WHAT HE SAYS-
OH, DOCTOR- I MUST GET OUT BY TOMORROW AT THE LATEST— THERE'S A CHARITY LUNCHEON AT THE LADIES AID— TWO TEAS AND A BANQUET AT MR. GUMP'S ATHLETIC CLUB IN THE EVENING-
I'M SORRY- BUT THE QUICKEST WAY TO HEAL THAT EYE IS TO STAY RIGHT HERE IN THE HOUSE AND TAKE CARE OF IT-
CAN'T SHE EVEN GO TO THE OPERA WITH US?
WHAT AN EYE! WHAT AN EYE! AND THIS WOULD HAVE TO HAPPEN TO ME AT A TIME LIKE THIS- THAT MAKES TWO CLUB MEETINGS- FOUR TEAS- A RECEPTION, A WEDDING AND TWO THEATRE INVITATIONS I'VE HAD TO GIVE UP ALREADY-
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SIDNEY SMITH
1-26

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.
[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WHEN Vernon Gomez, southpaw pitcher, joined the Yankees the club spent a small fortune trying to put some flesh on his lean frame. . . . The effort went for naught. . . . During the recent tour of the American league athletes in the orient, however, Gomez picked up 20 pounds and hopes he can hold it. . . . Babe Ruth takes some of the credit. . . . He prescribed steaks at every meal. . . . When Gomez pitched against the Cubs in the 1932 world series he weighed 145 pounds. . . . He now tips 165. . . . Tommy Burns, heavyweight boxing champion from 1906 to 1908, is sales manager for a life insurance company in Houston, Tex. . . . His right name is Noah Brusso. . . . Burns says the hardest fight of his career was with Jim Flynn, who knocked out Jack Dempsey in 37 seconds in 1917. . . . Burns whipped Flynn in 15 rounds, but collapsed after reaching home. . . . Johnny Vergez and Dick Bartell were attending a banquet together when they received word that Bartell had been traded to the Giants and Vergez to the Phillies. . . . Bartell enjoyed the banquet immensely. . . .

Coach Tiny Thornhill of Stanford has worn the same baseball cap while coaching for the last ten years. . . . Elden Auker and Gerald Walker already have joined Manager Mickey Cochrane at the Detroit Tigers' training camp in Lakeland, Fla. . . . Harry Glenn of Western Kentucky State Teachers' college played three years of basketball and had only two fouls called on him. . . . Dick Crayne, captain elect of the Iowa football team,

receives scores of fan letters from grammar and high school boys and he answers every one. . . . Babe Herman, Pirates' outfielder, was fined for speeding in Los Angeles a few days ago. . . . The contract of Maurice Peters, 1934 national jocky champion, has been sold by A. A. Baroni to the Foxcatcher Farm, but Peters will not report to his new owners until after the Santa Anita meeting. . . . The Missouri valley has been a training ground for four members of Northwestern university's coaching staf. . . . Lynn Waldorf, new football leader, comes from Oklahoma Aggies and Kansas State; Dutch Lonborg, basketball coach, played at the University of Kansas; Orion Stuteville, wrestling coach, was graduated from Oklahoma Agricultural college, and Maury Kent, freshman football coach, formerly was at Iowa State. . . .

Good fortune and ill fortune come to the Browns every 20 years. . . . They finished second in the American league in 1902 and had to wait 20 years to repeat. . . . They finished at the bottom in 1913 and kept out until 1933. . . . Gene Tunney is one of the few boxing champions who apparently has made his first marriage a lasting affair. . . . Joe Savoldi maintains an elaborate home in Hollywood, but he spends only about a month out of the year there. . . . Hank Greenberg of the Tigers usually bites a stick of candy before he takes his place at the plate. . . . George Blaeholder, St. Louis Browns pitcher, is 31 years old today. . . . When Vines, Tilden, Stoefen, and Lott appear in Los Angeles Feb. 18 they will play on the stage of the Shrine auditorium. . . . It is that large. . . . Joe Medwick of the Cardinals is a Hungarian. . . .

The first name of Satchel Paige, sensational colored pitcher, is Leroy. . . . He was nicknamed Satchel because of his huge feet. . . . Slip Madigan, St. Mary's football coach, never has given up his ambition to practice law. . . . But he likes the salary envelopes he draws from football. . . . Gene Normile, who handled Jack Dempsey's affairs in the latter's bout with Tunney, is representing a racing news bureau in Los Angeles. . . . University of Oregon has had 23 head football coaches in the last 37 years. . . . Leo Rodak is given a gulp of orange juice between rounds of his bouts. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today—Heinie Sand and Frankie Frisch were called to testify in the O'Connell-Dolan bribery scandal. . . . Sammy Mandell began training for his bout with Sid Terris. . . . Harry Stuhldreher was offered a position as football coach of the Quantico Marines. . . . Bobby Walthour and Harry Horan were paired in the six day bike race at the Coliseum. . . . Erwin Rudolph defeated Ralph Greenleaf, national pocket billiard champion, twice in an exhibition match at Mussey's.

Hines' 142 Wins Coast Medal; Tear Gas Delays Tournament

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Jimmy Hines of Timber Point, N. Y., shot a 71, one under par, today to win medal honors of the San Francisco match play open golf tournament, but the real thrills were provided by soldiers.

Just as some of the stars were teeing off in the second round of the 36 hole qualifying matches, huge clouds of tear gas floated over a strip of woods separating the Presidio course from the military reservation.

It was all over almost as quickly as it took place. The wind shifted.

Jimmy Comes Back.

Hines was one of those routed by the gas, but he came back to shoot his 71, equaling his first round effort and giving him a total of 142.

Others carded better rounds during the day but Hines' consistency brought him the $125 for low qualifying score. It is not a new experience for the 30 year old player. He was medalist in the 1933 Metropolitan and National P. G. A. tournaments.

Walter Hagen failed to qualify. His two 77's and total 154 sent him to the sidelines. His playing partner, Richard Arlen, blew up and did not turn in a card.

Picard Is Second.

Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., finished second to Hines with 71—72—143. Ben Loving of Petersburg, Va., turned in the best score, a 67, five under par. Johnny Perelli of Tahoe, Cal., was not far behind with a 69. The rounds put Perelli in the 144 stroke class and Loving in at 145, tied with John Revolta of Milwaukee.

Champions Sure of Places.

The field of 128 competed for 29 places in the match play, starting tomorrow. Three champions, Lawson Little, British and American amateur titlist; Olin Dutra, national open king, and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., P. G. A. standard bearer, qualified automatically.

Among those who lost out was Densmore Shute, Philadelphia, former British open champion, who had a total of 154, the same as Hagen.

Scores of 151 and lower qualified for the 29 places, with five in the 151 division playing off a tie for two positions. They were Earl Fry of Alameda, Cal.; James Fogarty, Kirkwood, Mo.; George Whitehead, Tulsa, Okla.; and two San Franciscans, Joe Nevi and Bob Chipps.

Fogarty and Fry won the playoff and the right to enter match play.

Pairing for tomorrow's first match play round, eighteen holes:

FIRST FLIGHT—Jimmy Hines vs. Al Zimmerman, Sam Parks Jr. vs. Ky Laffoon, H. Picard vs. J. Demaret, Abe Espinoza vs. Dick Metz, Lawson Little vs. Byron Nelson, Vic Ghezzi vs. Verne Torfin, Ben Loving vs. Harold Niemeyer, Harold McSpaden vs. James Fogarty.

SECOND FLIGHT—Olin Dutra vs. Eric Seavall, Horton Smith vs. Bill Jelliffe, Paul Runyan vs. Harry Cooper, Gene Sarasen vs. Fred Weimore, Johnny Revolta vs. Mark Fry, Johnny Dawson vs. Earl Fry, Clarence Clark vs. P. Farley, Johnny Farelli vs. Jimmy Thompson.

MRS. JARRETT SETS NEW MARK AT 100 METERS

Lowers World Record by 4.3 Seconds.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The Lake Shore Athletic club and the Indianapolis Athletic club threw a swimming party for themselves last evening in the former's pool, and had it not been for a couple of interruptions, it would have been just another one of those nice swimming parties where somebody beats somebody else, the judges add up the points, and everybody goes home.

The interruptions, however, added no little dither to the evening, for both of them resulted in world's records. One of these was a Mrs. Jarrett—Eleanor Holm Jarrett, in fact—whose aquatic talents are rivaled only by her personal pulchritude. Mrs. Jarrett recently bowled over a lot of records in a free for all meet at Miami, but there was one she couldn't quite bring down—the 100 meter backstroke figure. The memory of that annoyance must have riled her some, for she hopped into the Lake Shore tank last night and trimmed it by four seconds.

Sets World Record.

Her time for her solo effort was 1 minute 16.3 seconds. The old record was held by Dawn Gilsen of Seattle, who had negotiated the distance in 1:20.6. What pleased Mrs. Jarrett and her husband Arthur, who was in attendance last night, was the fact that it also lowered a time of 1:17.1, reported to have been set recently by a German girl, but not yet officially recognized.

The other pleasing interruption last night was supplied by 16 year old Adolf Kiefer, a Roosevelt High school student, for whom a certain Olympic career is already being predicted. Adolf raced against the watches in the 150 yard backstroke in 1:35.6, breaking the old mark of 1:36.9 held by Albert Vande Weghe of New Jersey. At the 100 yard mark he was within four-tenths of a second of tying Vande Weghe's figure of 1:01 for that distance.

Lake Shore Wins.

As for the swimming party itself, the Lake Shore people had little trouble in winning, the men taking their end of it by 38 to 17, and the girls by 52 to 22.

Art Highland, former Northwestern university star who campaigned in Japan last summer, ran off with both free style events and swam anchor on the relay teams. The principal excitement in the girls' division occurred in the 50 yard free style event, where Muriel Berndt and Marlys Lapin, Lake Shore teammates, paddled to a dead heat.

Larry Corrigan of the Lake Shore A. C. strayed far off his course in the men's 100 yard race, nearly crowding Highland out of the pool. Larry started in the No. 1 lane, but wandered so far to leeward that he finished under the high diving platform.

WOMEN.

50 YARD FREE STYLE—Muriel Berndt and Marlys Lapin both of Lake Shore, first in dead heat; Mary Alice Shively, Indianapolis, third. Time, :30.9.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Emma Shemaitis, Lake Shore; Betty Betz, Lake Shore, second; Mary Alice Shively, Indianapolis, third. Time, 1:07.2.

100 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Dorothy Schiller, Lake Shore; Crystal Dietz, Lake Shore, second; Betty Clemons, Indianapolis, third. Time, 1:26.2.

220 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Jacqueline Nicholson, Lake Shore; Helen Lee Smith, Indianapolis, second; Claire Patten, Indianapolis, third. Time, 2:58.7.

150 YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Lake Shore [Elizabeth Henry, Dorothy Schiller, and Marlys Lapin]; Indianapolis, second. Time, 1:47.1.

100 YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Helen Lee Smith, Indianapolis; Barbara Tompkins, Indianapolis, second; Elizabeth Henry, Lake Shore, third. Time, 1:18.5.

200 YARD RELAY—Won by Lake Shore [Muriel Berndt Elizabeth Mueller, Marlys Lapin, and Emma Shemaitis]; Indianapolis, second. Time, 2:01.7.

LOW BOARD DIVING—Won by Marion Mansfield, Lake Shore; Arlet Smith, Lake Shore, second; Betty Clemons, Indianapolis, third. Winner's total points, 120.5.

MEN.

50 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Art Highland, Lake Shore; Gordon Cornelius, Lake Shore, second; Dudley Jordan, Indianapolis, third. Time, :23.7.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Art Highland, Lake Shore; Alex Petrovich, Indianapolis, second; Larry Corrigan, Lake Shore, disqualified. Time, :58.5.

200 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Max Brydenthal, Lake Shore; Hal Benham, Indianapolis, second. Time 2:37.3.

150 YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Lake Shore [George Spry, Max Brydenthal, and Art Highland]; Indianapolis, second. Time, 1:21.5.

200 YARD RELAY—Won by Lake Shore [Gordon Cornelius, Bob Ladoff, Larry Corrigan, and Art Highland]; Indianapolis, second. Time, 1:45.

HOW 'M I DOIN', HUBBY?

Art Jarrett, orchestra leader, greets his wife, Eleanor Holm Jarrett, as she climbs out of the Lake Shore Athletic club's pool after setting a new world record in the 100 meter back stroke. Mrs. Jarrett's performance was the feature attraction of last night's meet between the Lake Shore A. C. and the Indianapolis A. C. She covered the 100 meters in 1:16.3, the former world record being 1:20.6.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Du Bois Barred from Skate Meet

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 25.—(AP)—E. A. Kersten, secretary of the Wisconsin Skating association, tonight said Elizabeth Dubois, Chicago, had been declared ineligible to compete for the United States speed skating championship in the eighth running of the meet here tomorrow and Sunday.

Kersten, supervisor of the tournament, said the banning of Miss Dubois, rated as one of the leading contenders for the national title in the women's division, was based on her teaching a gymnasium class. He said such instruction work was in violation of the Amateur Skating union rules under which the meet is conducted.

Including post entries, nearly 150 leading skaters from eight states will start down the six lap course tomorrow afternoon.

Sixty were registered for the nationals and almost 90 for the first annual Great Lakes championships being run in conjunction with the senior meet.

Jimmy Webster and Dorothy Franey, both of St. Paul, are defending champions in the national events, open only to senior men and women. Thirty-three races will be contested. Twelve of these will be for national championships.

Since members of the 1936 Olympic team are not permitted to compete, senior men's competition is expected to be wide open. Webster's chief competition on basis of season performances, will come from Eddie Wedge of Detroit, Marvin Swanson, and James Jaros of Minneapolis, Lamar Ottsen and Truman Connell of St. Louis, and Wilbur Marks, Eddie Stundl and Al Kucera, all of Chicago.

Kit Klein of Buffalo, N. Y., heads the list of aspirants for Miss Franey's title. Jerry Pelto of Duluth, Minn., and Madeline Horn of Beaver Dam, a former Milwaukee Silver Skates champion, are other outstanding women entrants.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

GREATEST IN SPORT.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 25.—The Wake has received a communication from Helper C. G. of Milwaukee picking an all-star, all sports team. While we do not agree with all choices, the subject has been given intelligent thought by an evident sports lover so we present his team for consideration of Wake readers. Here is the letter:

While you are basking in California sunshine [or rain], seeing football, racing, golf, and tennis, to say nothing of the movies, why not give us snowbound and ice covered Wake followers some ammunition for our Hot Stove league discussions?

I suggest your readers pick those who in their opinion have been outstanding performers and have had greatest influence in building up the sport in which they starred. As a starter I pick the following. Who can name a better list?

Baseball—Ty Cobb, now residing on the coast. Most real experts pick him as the game's greatest player. He demonstrated and developed all fine points from the angle of "inside baseball"—hitting, base running, fielding, and general strategy.

College Football—Red Grange, now nearing the end of his pro playing career. Winner of THE TRIBUNE'S first Silver Football for most valuable Big Ten player. Greatest open field runner of all time. Inspired so much publicity that through his influence, game reached its greatest popularity.

Pro Football—Bill Hewitt, formerly of Michigan. Consistent play on Chicago Bears has made him almost unanimous choice as greatest all around pro performer.

Golf—Walter Hagen, greatest competitive golfer America ever produced. His influence, more than that of any one else, established this country's supremacy in international golf. His showmanship and personality added more color and interest to tournament and match play than any one else.

Jocky—Tod Sloan, admittedly great-est of all time. His "monkey seat" changed style of riding. First American jocky to gain international fame. Fêted and lionized by British royalty.

Tennis—Maurice McLaughlin, Player who absolutely changed game from "soft" sport to real one. "The Comet," while he lasted, was most spectacular of all.

Boxing—Jim Corbett. Brought boxing out of the rear end of barrooms into the open. Most skilful boxer heavyweight ranks ever have known. Corbett was the initial impetus for the million dollar gates later realized by Tex Rickard and Jack Dempsey.

Remember, Wakers, that the influence of those named in their respective sports is considered as well as their individual performances.

* * *

"The Big Stick."

En route from Hollywood to La Jolla and Agua Caliente we passed a roadside tavern now named "The Big Stick," with a baseball bat as emblem over the door. It was formerly owned and conducted by Sam Crawford under the name, "The Home Plate." On the walls are pictures of Detroit Tigers in "Wahoo Sam's" time. Crawford, whom old-time fans remember as the Babe Ruth of his period, has been living on an orange ranch out here ever since he retired from the national game. For several years he coached one of the smaller college nines near Los Angeles.

* * *

Stagg Popular on Coast.

Coach A. A. Stagg, for more than forty years at the University of Chicago, is extremely popular with sports writers and football fans in California. He is generally referred to here as the "Dean of American Football." His eleven from little College of the Pacific, located at Stockton, has made such creditable showings against so-called "big" elevens that it has been offered and accepted games for next fall which will be a

[Continued on page 21, column 6.]

FANS HOWL, SO SOLONS REVERSE FIRST DECISION

Wait 10 Minutes to Overrule Judges.

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Following a recount after a hurried meeting of the New York state athletic commission at the ringside, Vince Dundee, former middleweight champion, was awarded a ten round decision tonight over Eddie [Babe] Risko, Syracuse, N. Y., newest sensation among the 160 pounders.

Ten minutes after Risko was declared the victor on what was announced as a split decision by Referee Jed Gahan and Judges Jack Britton and Sidney Scharlin, the crowd of 8,221 was still protesting so loudly that the commission chairman, Gen. John J. Phelan, quickly gathered the ballots for a recount.

He found Britton had given Dundee seven rounds and Risko three, and had voted for Dundee. Scharlin scored five for Dundee, four for Risko, and called one even, but for some strange reason he could not immediately explain he had written Risko on his card.

That brought Gahan's ballot into the picture, and it read four rounds for each, with three even [a total of eleven rounds], but with Risko the choice on general principles.

Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mo.

So the commissioners tossed the whole proceedings out and started over again, just as they did some time ago when the same sort of reasoning deprived Tony Canzoneri of a lightweight decision over Cleto Locatelli. Commissioner Bill Brown joined Phelan in authorizing a new deal, with Dundee the official winner. Gamblers in the Garden lobby were offering 3 to 1 on Dundee an hour before the bout.

The mixup in the decision saved the evening for every one but Risko, who came into the Garden heralded as a new Stanley Ketchel by reason of knocking out Champion Teddy Yarosz in a nontitle match. There was little excitement in the big arena until the mental gymnastics of the arbiters turned up chaos.

In his customary shuffling two step fashion, the sad eyed, wistful looking Dundee went methodically about his job of unmasking the 22 year old sailor who has everything, as far as physical makeup is concerned, that a fighter could need.

It Was a Funny Fight.

A handsome youngster, with crinkly curly hair and a finely muscled body, Risko had everything but fighting ability enough to whip the former champion, who lost his title to Yarosz. Risko had one good punch, a long right to the body, but he also had as many holds as Jim Londos. Dundee, who is most unimpressive, but who keeps plugging relentlessly, crowded him all the way, forcing him to hold.

On the Associated Press score card, Risko won only the third, seventh, ninth and tenth rounds, the latter two because of a strong, though not too effective finish. He bullied the tiring Dundee in the last two rounds, and cut him above the left eye in the tenth.

Dundee fought in close most of the way and until the last two rounds, the action was so desultory that the crowd clapped and booed from the second round to the ninth. As a punishing hitter, with a record of having floored Yarosz six times, Risko failed them entirely. Even when he did succeed in swinging full on the veteran's chin, he never succeeded in changing his expression. Dundee weighed 160¾ pounds, Risko 157¾.

All for One!

Lew Massey, Philadelphia lightweight, outpointed Bobby Pacho of Los Angeles, in an eight round semifinal. The crowd cheered lustily when the judges reached their decision unanimously.

Following the bout, Col. John Kilpatrick, president of the Garden, issued a statement, in which he said:

"The fiasco at tonight's boxing bouts, due to inexcusable confusion over the officials' decisions and the subsequent reversal by the boxing commission of its own officials, is the most conclusive and emphatic answer to the question on the tongues of so many fans: "What's wrong with boxing in New York City?'

"Ever since the present indoor season opened there has been continual and gaining dissatisfaction with the decisions of judges and referees. I am sick and tired of having Madison Square Garden shoulder the blame.

"I cast no reflection on the personal honesty or good intentions of the boxing commissioners or their assistants, but I do feel that long before this they should have taken drastic steps to remedy a condition which is obvious to every fan and has done more to kill interest in boxing than any other single factor."

De Kalb Beats Macomb with Last Minute Basket

De Kalb, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Ben Westlake tossed a long basket in the final 25 seconds of play here tonight that enabled De Kalb Teachers to beat Macomb Teachers 32 to 30. Before tonight's game Macomb was co-leader of the Little 19 conference with Illinois Normal.

Fight Decisions

At New York.—Vince Dundee beat Babe Risko [10]. Lew Massey beat Bobby Pacho [8]. Teddy Loder beat Joe Vignali [8]. Charley Bedani beat Al Casimir [8].

TILDEN AND LOTT PLAY TONIGHT ON ARMORY COURTS

Lester Stoefen to Meet Ellsworth Vines.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Those celebrated strolling players—the Tilden troupe—have come to town again, and tonight there will be life upon the tennis rialto. That ghost theater known as the 108th Engineers armory will echo to the unfamiliar sound of hand clapping and for an evening the gloomy corner of 34th street and Wentworth avenue will be brightened by a sporting crowd.

Although the Chicago tennis public has seen every member of the company perform before, the circumstances of tonight's presentation are depended upon to give the show a fresh appeal.

Georgie Comes Home.

George Lott, the Chicago star who has played so little of his best tennis in this city, will undertake to show the home town folks what he can do against hard competition when he meets Bill Tilden in the main event of the evening.

Long ago Chicago tennis followers grew accustomed to watching George stroll through tournaments for the city title without troubling to extend himself. But it was only on those rare occasions when such players as Jean Borotra or Frank Parker happened to be here at the same time that the public had a chance to see Chicago's best tennis player working under pressure.

Practically all of the achievements for which Lott has become famous were performed in the east or in Europe. Forest Hills, Longwood, Wimbledon and Auteuil are more familiar with Lott at his best than is Chicago. But tonight, right in his home town, George will go up against the fellow who is generally considered the greatest tennis player of all time.

Vines Plays Stoefen.

Second in interest to the Tilden-Lott match will be the doubles encounter of Tilden and Ellsworth Vines against Lott and Lester Stoefen. Lott has shared the national doubles championship five times and is recognized as one of the greatest doubles players in the history of the game. He and Stoefen took the national title last season and the season before.

In the third match on the program, Vines will play Stoefen. These two Californians have much the same style of play, depending on speed rather than upon caution. Vines held the national singles championship in 1931 and 1932. He is the only man in the professional tennis ranks today who can beat Tilden with any degree of frequency.

Both Lott and Stoefen are on their first professional tour, having signed with the Tilden troupe several weeks ago.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — THROWN FOR A LOSS

DICK TRACY—Awaiting His Moment

BLACK HORSE AND RIDING CLUB TO BATTLE TONIGHT

Lincolnshire Trio Will Meet Bees.

The Black Horse Troop and the Riding Club Seniors will play the opening game of the polo double-header at the Chicago Riding club, 333 East Erie street, this evening. The Lincolnshire Country club will play the Riding Club Bees, who are making their league debut, in the second contest.

Capt. Maxwell M. Corpening, who has an individual rating of five goals, again will lead Jim Hannah and Prentice Porter of the Seniors. Lieut. Bill Kirby, Lieut. Roy D. Keehn Jr., and Jack Armstrong will line up for the Troop.

The Riding Club Bees will face Lincolnshire's veteran team of Charlie Roovaart, Edwin Hirsch, and John Bairnsfather. The Bees will open the game with Clarence Jones, Harry Owen Jr., and Dave Silberman.

U. OF C. FACES CULVER

Three polo games will be staged tonight at the 124th Field Artillery armory, 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue. Play will get under way at 7:30 o'clock, when a special challenge match between the University of Chicago and Culver Military academy will precede the two scheduled games in the Metropolitan Polo league.

Chief interest centers in the contest which will bring together the 122d and 124th Field Artillery trios. Lieut. Don Rice, ex-Ohio State university player; Capt. William S. Everett, team leader, and Lieut. Chris Schuh will start for the 124th Artillery. The 122d lineup will consist of Lieuts. Cliff Harrison, Art Zimmerman, and Carl Johnson. Each team is rated at seven goals.

The Chicago Shamrocks, with Capt. Leo B. Callahan, Capt. Les Ireland, and Lieut. Jim McAnulty in the lineup, will battle Kansas City in the first league game at 8:30 o'clock. Kansas City will start Roy Nafziger, steeplechase rider who is making his debut this season at indoor polo; Lieut. Hobard D. [Cowboy] Reed, and Al Sisler.

MOSTLY about DOGS

By Bob Becker

The Toy Breeds

Although a dog owner may prefer a fairly large or medium sized breed for a companion or a home dog, the variety and the number of toy breeds that will be on exhibition today in the Hotel La Salle can't help but be of interest.

This toy breed show, held under the auspices of the Austin Dog Club, Inc., for just one day, is bound to be a real education for many dog owners, because some of the breeds to be seen are not very common and they have remarkable and fascinating histories.

Although there are many breeds which outweigh these toys competing for prizes today, the little fellows have distinctive characteristics which set them apart in the dog world and make them delightful companions.

Of course, there are few dog lovers who need any introduction to the Pekingese or some of the other breeds that will be represented at the show. The Peke is a very popular dog in this country. The little lion of China is an old breed with many qualities that make it a dandy companion.

But when I ran over the list of toy breeds to be shown today I saw the name of one that is not so very well known, although its early history is such that it can hold its head high among all breeds of dogs. This is the Italian greyhound, the smallest of the greyhound tribe, a little fellow that stands as an approximate miniature of the large greyhound.

If you go to the dog show today you will find it worth while to look for this breed. Way back in the middle ages these tiny greyhounds were extremely popular in southern Europe. If you will look up pictures of kings and nobles of those days you'll see many of them showing the Italian greyhound. Charles the First made them popular in England.

The little Italian greyhound is a mighty intelligent and sporting breed which is very fast, too. The thing about the breed that always has intrigued me is its gait. The way these dogs move is more of a dance than a stepping action.

One of the gamest little gentlemen that doubtless will be seen at the show is the Yorkshire terrier. Many years ago this striking little terrier was called a Scotch terrier in the old country. He may not have such a long and honorable history as some breeds of dogs, but there is no denying that in cross breeding a game, companionable and perky little terrier has been developed.

This toy breed show is open, of course, to the papillons, a breed that is not well known in this country. If ever you see a papillon you'll never forget his appearance. He has plenty of color in his coat and a sharp expression indicating intelligence, but the ears of this breed make him distinctive. The papillon has butterfly ears which give him his name. He is a sound little toy dog, smart and full of pluck.

The Brussels griffon is another toy breed that can be shown today in the dog show. Here is a dog that always makes me think he is a wise old fellow because of his flowing mustache and whiskers. This little breed is just as intelligent as he looks, being very quick and full of courage, too.

Kiki Cuyler Signs Eighth Cub Contract

Kiki Cuyler, leading Cub hitter and third in the National league last season, yesterday became No. 12 man on the Cubs' list of contract signers, when his document was received by mail from Ki's Michigan mansion at Harrisville.

There has been much talk of swapping Ki during the off season and even now, with the takeoff for Catalina only a month away, there are predictions that Cuyler will be chased out of center field during many games of the season. But when the season arrives, of course Ki will be the regular center fielder and will continue as such all year unless he gets hurt.

This will be Cuyler's 15th year in the majors and his eighth with the Cubs, he having come to Chicago from Pittsburgh on Nov. 28, 1927, for Sparky Adams and Floyd Scott. Ki is a veteran of four world series, two with the Pirates and two with the Cubs.

Cuyler batted .338 last year. In the 14 years of his major league career, he has been at bat 5,555 times, has scored 1,058 runs, and made 1,837 hits. His lifetime major league average is .331.

CUNNINGHAM IS EASY VICTOR IN ¾ MILE EVENT

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Glenn Cunningham won the invitational three-quarter mile feature race of the national junior A. A. U. track meet tonight, but failed to break the record of 3:03.4 made by Lloyd Hahn in 1925. Cunningham's time was 3:21.

Cunningham had little competition from John Palmer and James Fenton, both representing the Olympic club of Hamilton, Ont. He stepped out in front on the fifth lap of the six lap event and won going away. Cunningham will run tomorrow night at the K. of C. games in Boston.

Bob Linders, Cornell, came within a tenth of a second of equaling Ralph Metcalfe's record for the sixty meters when he was timed in 6 4-5 seconds.

LAKE FOREST AND CULVER FIVES TO BATTLE TONIGHT

Basketball teams of Lake Forest academy and Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., will meet tonight on the north shore school's floor. The occasion will mark the renewal, after a ten year lapse, of athletic rivalry between the Hoosier Cadets and the Lake Forest preps.

With victories over Chicago Latin and St. Alban's, the Lake Foresters are prepared to give the Cadets a hard battle. Scores of Chicago and suburban alumni, among them former athletes of both schools, will witness tonight's game.

HAMBLETONIAN THIS YEAR IS WORTH $35,000

Columbus, O., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—The value of the Hambletonian stakes, leading event on the Grand Circuit, will be increased by $10,000 next fall because of an additional number of entries.

The race last year was worth $25,000 to Lord Jim, the winner, but it is expected to carry a purse of approximately $35,000 this year. Thirty-three entries have been received for the race.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HIALEAH PARK, MIAMI, FLA.
[Fast track.]

1—Wha Hae, James City, Broadway Bill.
2—GREAT HASTE, Seawick, Jim John.
3—Noah's Pride, West Main, Merrily On.
4—Chancing, Jesting, Golden Vein.
5—Roman Soldier, Good Harvest, Marching Home.
6—Late Date, Slapdash, General Parth.
7—Octaroro, Stallman, Flaming Light.

ALAMO DOWNS, SAN ANTONIO, TEX.
[Fast track.]

1—OVERBOARD, Maeantic, Old Baldy.
2—Monks Time, Tester Totter, Royal Link.
3—Longus, Finnic, Axial.
4—Bossie Eye, Left Over, Brilliant Duke.
5—The Pelican, Bedight, Pharatime.
6—Norman D., Integrity, War Plane.
7—Flannery, Betty Wee, Gypsie Chief.
8—Lemon, Port o' Play, Indian Boy.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA.
[Fast track.]

1—Jas Agr, Broadstep, Double Nugget.
2—Benediction, Gyana, Monks Shawl.
3—Polycron, King's Minstrel, Princess Carolyn
4—Hammel, Pulis, Allegretto.
5—RAFFLES PROBLEM, Poet Prince, Rickey Rec. .
6—Zekiel, Fanfern, Cloudet.
7—Young John, Royal Sport, Yarnallton.
8—Chile Gold, Folly Diskin, Justice B.
9—Gulfolano, Mysterious Nell, Little Marcelle.

SANTA ANITA, ARCADIA, CAL.
[Fast track.]

1—Reel On, Marchbank entry, Blaze Home.
2—Gateway, Daily News, Joe Flores.
3—Bertjohn, Culloden, Dispeller.
4—Careful Kitty, Black Mammy, Source Circle.
5—PERADVENTURE, South Gallant, Rough Diamond.
6—Gallant Sir, Mr. Khayyam, Trumpery.
7—Frank Ormont, Wacoche, Sweeping Light.
8—Frumper, Portcodine, Jovius.

Daily Doubles

ALAMO DOWNS.
Grand Wa yand Inferno Lad..... $279.30

HIALEAH PARK.
Dr. Freeland and Master Lad..... $45.20

FAIR GROUNDS.
Harvey G. O. and Lord Dean..... $86.00

GOLDEN GLOVES ENTRY BLANK

[Novice and Open Classes.]

Please enter me in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S eighth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament.

Name .....
Age .....
Weight .....
Street .....
City .....
Club .....

You will receive instructions by mail concerning both the Novice and Open divisions of the Golden Gloves tournament and the TIME and PLACE to report for your physical examination.

Do not delay!

Mail entry to Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago, Ill.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE — Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Monk's Shawl, 109 (Sylvester) 11.20 6.20 3.80
Adella A., 109 (J.Hernandez) 9.00 5.00
Playsickle, 109 (Wagner) 2.80
Time, 1:14 4-5. Paradox Girl, Fair Peter, Miss Coq, *Bare Timber, Butterfly, Pish Tush, Dixieonna, *Eager Belle, *Bad Penny ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 and 4 year olds maidens, 6 furlongs:
Harvey G. O., 118 [B.Feis] 3.80 3.00 2.20
Bango Bar, 113 [Terry] 3.40 2.40
Bunny C., 105 [E. Gross] 19.60
Time, 1:14 2-5. Rouiess, Mapan, First General, *Sister Ikie, Dogentine, *Laughing Toi, Southland Poet, Ed B. Moss ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE — Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Lord Dean, 113 [Stuller] 10.40 4.40 3.20
Loyal Louie, 113 [Alberis] 3.40 2.80
Wild Laurel, 108 [Young] 3.00
Time, 1:48. Quarter Master, *Brookhaitan, Eleuseson, Aerial Trumpet, *Supreme Tip, Purple Patch, *Puttalong, Carus Clarus, Stabilizer ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 3 furlongs:
Kingsbury, 113 [Haber] 6.40 3.60 3.00
Call Money, 110 [H. West] 3.80 3.20
Capt. Sizzle, 113 [Reno] 3.00
Time, 0:35 4-5. Natalie Alice, Fool's Folly, Bride's Delight, Brilliant Son, Seven Colors, Cajun, Genesel ran.

FIFTH RACE — Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Crestonian, 103 [Wagner] 17.20 7.00 5.60
Grattan, 108 [Turner] 3.20 3.00
Forceful, 113 [C. Rollins] 4.00
Time, 1:07. Patricia, C. Parade Rest, Kanal, *Santa Cruz, *Gold Rose, Oswego Princess, Tennywood, Ski, Judge Dixon ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE — Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Mentality, 112 [Terry] 14.80 6.40 3.80
*Mary McCarthy, 107 [Bellski] 6.00 4.00
Celiba, 105 [Jacobs] 3.00
Time, 1:41 4-5. *Judge Urban, Sash Cap, Shorthand, Wild Transit, Peggy's Pegger, Celtic Prince, and Horatio Hugh ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Baritone, 113 [Rollins] 20.80 8.80 4.80
Oaten, 108 [Edwards] 3.60 3.00
David W., 111 [Young] 3.20
Time, 1:44 2-5. Trotwood, Shirley Mar, Ormotime, Pompatic, Muff, Lightning Girl, Southland Toy, and Scimitar ran.

ALAMO DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, maidens, 5½ furlongs:
Chicaro Boy, 112 [Craig] 16.10 6.20 3.70
*My Prospero, 106 [Smith] 5.50 3.50
Miss Chicro, 101 [C'mano] 3.50
Time, 1:06 1-5. Foxwormore, *Red Kate, Lady Zova, Just Wings, Flo Raffles, Gracie B., and Flikerry ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400 claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Grand Way, 110 [Moser] 8.90 4.60 2.80
Colonel Jr., 113 [Smith] 5.90 3.60
Sure Gamble, 107 [O'Malley] 3.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. Chatterman, *While K., Ace Up, Green Lotus, Ya Tl, *Fair Romance, Helmer, *Brilliant Lady and Parqua Pass ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Infamo Lad, 105 [Pilor] 38.60 17.90 9.50
Barcardi Sw'p, 112 [Jones] 5.50 3.80
Mint de Mie, 103 [McCune] 5.40
Time, 1:12 1-5. My Ideal, Pridie Eternal Flash, Kiesle, Gallahad Maid, Noo Music and Beckoned ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Eric T., 113 [Kessler] 17.70 5.70 3.70
Am. Emblem, 115 [McCue] 3.70 3.00
Brilliant Duke, 105 [J'dan] 5.00
Time, 1:12 3-5. Liebchen, Little Reigh, Sheratan, Miss Baby, Silence III, and Handsome Hal ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Senator Mike, 108 [Smith] 9.00 4.90 3.90
Tiswild, 103 [Deperini] 13.20 8.60
Omareen, 110 [Kessler] 4.50
Time, 1:45 4-5. Blaise Guy, Bunting Lad, Indian Boy, Cloth Top, Fair Image and Donnes ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Leonard Lee, 110 [Keester] 6.70 5.60 3.70
Watch In, 105 [Craig] 14.50 8.20
Great Chance, 97 [Grill] 11.20
Time, 1:44 3-5. Terrazzo, Game Annie, Marjorie Kerr, *World Over, *Darkie, Edith W., Chiloin, and Walla Kinz ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Monastic, 103 [Pilor] 11.60 5.60 4.00
Wanderoo, 110 [Keester] 4.60 2.60
Kranella, 102 [F.A.Smith] 7.10
Time, 1:44. Kranz Baby, Baby Wrack, Eastown Belle, Tremendous, Krakerjac, Three, Brilliant Lass, and *Wise Carmen ran. *Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile
Centennial, 110 [Keester] 12.40 6.20 3.70
Stonecraft, 115 [Tice] 7.20 3.80
Beau Bon, 110 [Deperini] 3.10
Time, 1:40. Skibo, Our Sis, *Red Forage, Deep River, Its Keen, *George K., Moronge, Ivan W., and Noble Tiller ran. *Field.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, 2 year old maidens, 5 furlongs:
Mary't O'Neil, 118 [Groos] 6.00 4.40 3.00
Morclass, 116 [Robert'n] 5.40 3.80
Baranca, 116 [Albrecht] 4.80
Time, :34 2-5. Historian, Kootenay Belle, Morseth, Gold Return, Roxems S., San Rafael, Lloyd Fan, Becky Lou, *Rotherham, *Bonshot, and *Shasta Land ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, maidens, 1 mile:
Diavoless, 100 [Westrope] 5.00 3.80 2.80
Alice Eyre, 100 [Schuster] 3.40 2.80
Morenamore, 100 [Dabson] 2.80
Time, 1:39 2-5. Mitigator, Jeannette K., Rosseer S., Calfran, Red Rain, Big Hills, Mardromel, Spicy Life, and Teenya ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Bay Hill, 108 [Turk] 10.00 6.80 5.20
Mohac, 103 [Colpitts] 23.40 11.80
Wax, 103 [Deering] 4.40
Time, 1:11 4-5. Kent, Mars Palatine, Playaway, Pomparis, Civilian, Wilderness Way, Quintsl, and Lady Aberdeen ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
JusticeLogan, 116 [F.Mauro] 18.20 7.20 4.60
Red Lenard, 112 [G.Burns] 10.40 5.40
Cold Wave, 112 [Luther] 8.20
Time, 1:13. Moonsan, Sweet Chariot, Naputs, Polly B., Interpreter, Levall, and Claremont ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, grade C handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Pantoufle, 100 [Westrope] 4.40 3.20 2.80
Mauraud, 110 [G.Kine] 3.40 3.00
The Triumvir, 110 [Saunders] 4.60
Time, 1:24. Piety, Onrush, War Letter, Nocturnlabe, and Master Tony ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $11,200, the Bay Cities handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
High Glee, 113 [Workman] ..... 5.60 2.80 Out
Mate, 120 [Peters] ..... 3.00 Out
Twenty Grand, 123 [Coucci] ..... Out
Time, 1:22 2-5. [New track record.] Terallee ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Terrain, 104 [G.Burns] 28.40 8.60 5.60
Oscillation, 106 [E.Couci] 4.20 3.20
Rowdy Boy, 110 [Albrecht] 4.40
Time, 1:45 3-5. Laughing Queen, Bylons, Beeson, Fairystreet, Help Yourself, Koterito, Rock Point, Seth's Hope, and Miss Corinne ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Lady Seth, 105 [Lee] 12.20 5.00 4.00
Black Minnie, 108 [Colpitts] 4.60 3.80
Wandrel, 108 [King] 5.20
Time, 1:52 1-5. Waterfront, Monk's First, Silvia, Morsel, Red Vest, Prince Tokalon, Accorder and Babee ran.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Double Nugget 114
George 107
*Mueller 113
Jas Agr 114
*Pudge Primrose 111
Charming Sir 107
*Just High 111
*Broadstep 113

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Blondsure 107
Goody Goody 110
*Willie Z 101
*Bunty Ann 104
*Only Foolin 98
Gyana 108
Monks Shawl 107
Prince Ballot 109
Benediction 108

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
*Princess Carolyn 108
Donna Lascari 108
*Don Carlos 108
*Smiling Moon 103
Kings Minstrel 113
Birthday Gift 113
Showman 113
*Thistle Dick 108
Why Not 108
Polycron 108
*Zella 103
*Whitharal 108
Mary Mount 103
*Hey Flirt 108
Authority 108
Alcove 108
Indian Dance 113
Drastic Lass 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Fulis 110
*Hammel 101
*Sir Bells 110
*Parafour 102
*Allegretto 101
*Aragon Bridge 110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile:
Raffles Problem 116
Glittering 106
Don Black 100
Del Prince 114
Princess Belle 107
Gunwale 109
*Punderburg 110
Yarnallton 114
Sporting Maudie 103
Pomposity 106

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, handicap, 7 furlongs:
Wise Dauchter 106
Gallant Sir 123
Rock X 101
Blueboard 105
Red Wagon 101
Mr. Khayyam 117
†Moonsoon 105
Chance Line 100
†Jabot 106
†Triumpery 112
†Marooned 105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, handicap, 9 furlongs:
Big Beau 112
Statesman 120
Wacoche 100
Frank Ormont 107
Sweeping Light 108
Riskulus 108
Pomposity 106

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Indian Red 110
*Blondella 106
San Ramon 112
*Jovius 118
Frumper 111
Distribute 100
*Adam Somers 111
*Broadway Roxy 100
Lily May 102
*Mucker 107
Athol 112
*Portcodine 116

Weather clear; track fast.

SANTA ANITA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Totneso, 112 [Jones] 4.40
C. W. Hay 114
Cunlin Lady 110
Blaise Guy 112
Two Bob 111
Plucky Jack 114
†Reel On 115
†Flirt Farm entry.
‡Marchbank entry.
Blind Barney 118

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, grade B, 7 furlongs:
Campollo 100
Daily News 115
Las Palmas 100
Sun Liberty 97
Joe Flores 113
Gateway 107
Myron H. 100

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 2 miles:
Warring 106
Tripoler 112
Culloden 100
Mopeco 109
Jack Miller 106
Anita Ormont 104
Durango 109
Bertjohn 109

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
*Arson 108
*Would Dare 109
Source Circle 103
Dixie Crosby 110
Kitty Sue 111
*Chatterfol 111
*Careful Kitty 108
Sweet Man 112
Black Mammy 108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:
†South Gallant 100
‡Peradventure 110
‡Gallachay 110
‡Gillie 103
San Luis Rey 108
Rough Diamond 115
Barcarolle 100
*Cove Flight 100
†Milky Way farm entry.
‡Greentree stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, 3 year olds and up, handicap, 6 furlongs:
Wise Dauchter 106
Gallant Sir 123
Rock X 101
Blueboard 105
Red Wagon 101
Mr. Khayyam 117
†C. V. Whitney entry. ‡Leo J. Marks entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, handicap, 9 furlongs:
Big Beau 112
Statesman 120
Wacoche 100
Frank Ormont 107
*Adam Somers 111
*Broadway Roxy 100
Lily May 102
*Mucker 107
Athol 112
*Portcodine 116

Weather clear; track fast.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Dr. Freeland, 120 [Arcaro] 3.70 2.80 2.40
Free, 112 [Dupre] 4.20 3.00
Predict, 117 [O'Malley] 3.20
Time, 1:13. River Rose, My Muggins, Lucky Bill, Apple Fritter, Brown Torch, Victorium, Buy Straight, True Charm, Standout ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, 2 year old maidens, fillies, surgery course:
Step Miss, 112 [Horn] 8.20 4.80 2.80
Bik Mistress, 112 [Wright] 3.80 2.80
†Maxine K., 112 [Jones] 4.40
Time, :54 1-5. Sweetie Lady, Permit, Marnan, Torita, Hastemond, Let's Pretend, Glory Greenock, Fairisk, Patsy Begone, Autumn Leaves, †Ed B. ran. *Field.
†Mrs. W. A. Bridges and J. W. Dial entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:
Water Lad, 114 [Schaefer] 26.00 13.40 6.30
Mettle, 103 [Lindberg] 101.20 37.40
†Wee Pilgrim [Wholey] 5.10
Time, 1:39 1-5. Scotch Queen, The Acneed, Ogle, Pretty Soft, †Manitados, Coll, Little Argo, Jakovia, and Pops Betty ran.
†A. Leon and Mrs. P. Coltti entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Gen' Knight, 109 [Winters] 34.40 14.00 6.10
Miney M'rson, 116 [Smith] 12.80 6.60
Time, 1:11 1-5. Dowdy Dell, Penncote, Home To Do, and Laddield ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, allowances, 7 furlongs:
Quel Jeu, 116 [Winters] 4.00 2.70 2.30
Sunador, 113 [Smith] 3.50 3.20
Abner, 108 [Litzenberger] 3.60
Time, 1:24 1-5. Rebel Yell, Some Pomp, and Insomnia ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-4 miles:
Ahmedo, 114 [Stout] 5.90 3.20 2.40
Big Red, 107 [Watson] 3.60 2.40
Bar Monkey, 114 [Wright] 2.40
Time, 2:04 4-5. Idle Flirt, Flat Rock, and Peace Treaty ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Wise Adv'te, 117 [Wright] 10.30 9.80 6.70
My Purchase, 112 [Porter] 26.20 14.60
High't Point, 113 [Watson] 7.60
Time, 1:38 1-5. Mountain Elk, Golden Way, Old Judge, Bir Show, †Red Roamer, Trahison, Feudal Lord, Jamison, and †Little Lad ran.
†—L. E. Ogle and J. W. Ogle entry.

Where Your Horses Are Running Today

Letters and figures after horses' names indicate track and race. S. A. is Santa Anita, F. G. is Fair Grounds. A. D. is Alamo Downs, and H. P. is Hialeah Park.

A
Adam Somers ..S.A. 8
Alcove ..F.G. 3
Allegretto ..F.G. 4
Angon Bridge ..F.G. 4
Anita Ormont ..S.A. 3
Anna L. ..F.G. 7
Arson ..S.A. 4
As Always ..A.D. 1
Ashen ..H.P. 4
Athol ..S.A. 8
Atmosphere ..F.G. 6
Attraction ..A.D. 6
Authority ..F.G. 3
Axial ..A.D. 3

B
Bagratuway ..F.G. 7
Bahadur ..A.D. 8
Banish Fear ..H.P. 2
Barney Keen ..A.D. 7
Bedight ..F.G. 1
Benciol ..F.G. 8
Benediction ..F.G. 2
Bertjohn ..S.A. 3
Bettie Joe ..A.D. 7
Betty Wee ..A.D. 7
Big Beau ..S.A. 7
Big Dave ..H.P. 2
Bing Crosby ..S.A. 4
Birthday Gift ..F.G. 3
Black Mammy ..S.A. 4
Blaise Home ..S.A. 7
Blind Blarney ..S.A. 1
Blondella ..S.A. 6
Bluebeard ..S.A. 6
Bold Lover ..H.P. 6
Bolivar ..A.D. 4
Bossie Eye ..A.D. 4
Brannon ..H.P. 5
Brilliant Duke ..A.D. 3
Indian Red ..S.A. 8
Integrity ..A.D. 6
Broadway Bill ..H.P. 1
Broadway Roxy ..S.A. 3
Broadstep ..F.G. 1
Bunny Polly ..F.G. 5
Bungler ..H.P. 1
Bunting Lad ..A.D. 8
Bunty Ann ..F.G. 2
Bushmaster ..H.P. 8
Butterfly ..F.G. 1
By Gracious ..F.G. 6
By Product ..A.D. 6

C
Caliban ..S.A. 1
Campollo ..S.A. 2
Canterbooy ..H.P. 9
Cantrip ..S.A. 1
Careful Kitty ..S.A. 4
Cash Surrender ..H.P. 7
Caw Caw ..H.P. 1
Chance Line ..S.A. 6
Chancing ..H.P. 4
Changeling ..H.P. 3
Charminie Sir ..F.G. 3
Chartres ..H.P. 3
Chastity ..H.P. 3
Chatterfol ..F.G. 4
Chewawa ..H.P. 2
Chief's Melody ..A.D. 8
Chile Gold ..F.G. 8
Chimes Express ..A.D. 5
Chromium ..A.D. 8
Clinton ..F.G. 9
Cloudet ..F.G. 4
Corinne Dailey ..H.P. 5
Cosmos ..F.G. 7
Cotton Patch ..F.G. 9
Count au Pot ..A.D. 1
Culloden ..S.A. 3
Cunlin Lady ..S.A. 1
Curzanie ..H.P. 1

D
Daily News ..S.A. 2
Damascene ..A.D. 7
Dancing Cloud ..H.P. 2
Dancing Doll ..H.P. 5
Deliberator ..H.P. 1
Dispeller ..S.A. 3
Distributе ..S.A. 8
Dixie L. ..F.G. 9
Dokas ..H.P. 4
Donau ..A.D. 3
Don Carlos ..F.G. 3
Donna Lascari ..F.G. 3
Double Dare ..A.D. 8
Double Nugget ..F.G. 1
Dozana ..A.D. 8
Drastic Lass ..F.G. 3
Drastic Water ..A.D. 3
Durango ..S.A. 3

E
Earth Shaker ..A.D. 2
Easy Bid ..F.G. 9
Edna Shipp ..A.D. 4
Eddy Lee ..H.P. 7
El'nor's Choice ..A.D. 3
Empress Kittie ..F.G. 2
Erin Lad ..H.P. 2
Eudec ..A.D. 5

F
Fanfern ..F.G. 6
Fast Stride ..H.P. 5
Finnic ..A.D. 3
Fire Mask ..H.P. 3
Flag Wave ..H.P. 7
Flaxen ..H.P. 7
Flint Shot ..H.P. 4
Foxlaud Hall ..H.P. 7
Foxy Agnes ..H.P. 6
Foxy Quiller ..F.G. 8
Frank Ormont ..S.A. 7
Frumper ..S.A. 8
Funderburr ..F.G. 8
Furlber ..H.P. 2

G
Gallaclay ..S.A. 5
Gallant Sir ..S.A. 6
Gamaliel ..H.P. 8
Gateway ..S.A. 2
Gay Bird ..A.D. 8
Gay Follies ..F.G. 7
Gay Mabel ..A.D. 2
Gay Parth ..H.P. 6
George ..F.G. 1
Getalong ..A.D. 5
Gillie ..S.A. 5
Glittering ..F.G. 5
Golden Oriole ..F.G. 9
Golden Vein ..H.P. 4
Gold Thy ..A.D. 2
Goody Goody ..F.G. 2
Good Harvest ..H.P. 5
Grand Flight ..F.G. 9
Great Haste ..H.P. 1
Grey Hip ..A.D. 1
Grog ..H.P. 1
Guilder ..A.D. 8
Guilfelano ..F.G. 9
Gunwale ..F.G. 5
Gyana ..F.G. 2
Gypsie Chief ..A.D. 7

H
Hammel

MORGAN PARK IS 51-21 VICTIM OF CALUMET PREPS

Winners Take Lead in South Section Race.

Calumet High school assumed undisputed possession of first place in the heavyweight division of the south section of the Chicago Public High School league yesterday by defeating Morgan Park, 51 to 21, at Morgan Park gymnasium. MacFarlane led Calumet, scoring six field goals and three free throws.

Morgan Park was held to three points in the first period, and at the end of the first half Calumet led, 20 to 10. Morgan Park played without the services of Al Schrik, regular center, who is recovering from blood poisoning.

Tilden Whips Englewood.

Tilden Tech went into a tie with Harrison for the central section lead by triumphing over Englewood, 25 to 17, on the latter's court. It was Tilden's third straight victory. Tilden's lightweights also defeated Englewood, 33 to 30, in overtime.

Bowen, Von Steuben and Hirsch were victors in other heavyweight contests. Bowen routed Harper, 35 to 7, at Harper; Von Steuben handed Sullivan an 18 to 16 setback, and Hirsch won from Parker, 44 to 27.

Rutkowski Scores 21 Points.

Rutkowski, Bowen guard, scored 21 points against Harper. Bowen held a 16 to 5 advantage at the half. The lineups:

HEAVYWEIGHT.

CALUMET [51].	B	F	P
Goldberg,f	5	4	1
Peterson,f	0	0	0
Tebbins,c	3	0	0
MacFarlane,g	6	5	3
Buchols,g	3	2	2
VonScheben,c	2	2	0

MORGAN PK. [21].	B	F	P
McNeil,f	1	2	4
Pope,f	1	3	3
Gassley,c	1	2	1
Morrow,g	0	2	4
Havey,g	3	0	2

TILDEN [25].	B	F	P
W.Murphy,f	1	2	0
Ross,f	3	1	1
Badeusz,c	4	2	1
Black,g	3	0	3
Swanson,g	0	0	2

ENGLEWOOD [17].	B	F	P
Kelly,f	4	1	2
Wilson,f	1	0	0
Wind,c	1	2	4
Boles,g	0	0	0
Kaplan,g	1	0	0

VON STEUBEN [18].	B	F	P
Pearson,f	0	0	1
Brandt,f	0	0	2
Bayer,c	0	0	0
White,g	4	2	1
S.Singer,g	1	0	0
Murphy,f	0	0	1
Unitan,c	2	1	2
Zaslaw,f	0	1	0

SULLIVAN [16].	B	F	P
Collins,f	0	1	2
McCillup,f	1	0	0
Dishler,c	2	3	4
Kane,g	1	1	1
Drake,g	1	1	0
Griffey,c	0	0	3

HIRSCH [44].	B	F	P
Chapp,f	2	1	0
King,f	0	0	2
W. Nelson, c	7	3	2
Felz,g	3	0	0
Bradley,g	2	0	1
A. Nelson,c	1	3	4
Johnson,f	2	1	1
Davis,g	1	1	3

PARKER [27].	B	F	P
Carpenter,f	0	0	0
Jorgenson,f	2	4	2
Birdsall,c	6	5	2
Katz,g	0	0	1
Egan,g	0	0	4
Lynch,g	0	1	1
Kaplan,f	0	1	2

BOWEN [35].	B	F	P
Dolac,f	0	0	2
Dejanovitch,f	1	0	3
Aronson,c	0	3	2
West,g	0	3	4
Rutkowski,g	9	3	1
Sadlowski,g	1	1	2
Salazar,f	2	2	1
Maul,f	1	0	2

HARPER [7].	B	F	P
Jett,f	1	3	0
Pfeiler,f	0	0	4
Ekster,c	0	1	4
Ryan,g	0	0	0
Tenbrook,g	0	1	2
Slinker,c	0	0	1

LIGHTWEIGHT.

TILDEN [33].	B	F	P
Antosiak,f	3	1	4
Janusz,f	0	0	2
Weyer,c	6	2	3
Reed,g	1	1	2
Bettke,g	0	0	2
Mosglick,c	2	0	4
Holcraft,g	0	1	3

ENGLEWOOD [30].	B	F	P
Talan,f	2	4	2
Rogan,f	0	3	2
Ingram,c	0	2	4
Damato,g	0	0	4
Peck,g	1	0	3
Lonsky,c	3	1	1
Bethel,f	2	3	3
Calabas,g	1	0	1

EVANSTON, DEERFIELD WIN

Deerfield and Evanston won their fifth contests in six games last night to remain in a three-way tie with Oak Park for first place in the Suburban league.

Evanston defeated Morton, 31 to 24. It was the final game for Dal Jones, Jim Currie, Wally Stevenson, Bob Voigts, and Bob Long, all Evanston regulars.

Deerfield won from New Trier, 36 to 24, and Waukegan whipped Proviso, 33 to 31. In the latter game, the score was tied at 27 with four minutes to go. Then McNamara of Waukegan made three field goals and Flood of Proviso scored two baskets.

In the lightweight division Morton won from Evanston, 35 to 27. Lineups:

GLENBARD [23].	B	F	P
Pieper,f	0	1	1
Blair,f	0	0	2
Belanger,c	3	0	2
MacLeod,g	3	3	1
Olson,g	2	3	0

MAINE [17].	B	F	P
Berngen,f	0	1	2
Hildebrand,f	1	0	4
Breeseman,c	2	2	1
Roughton,g	2	0	0
Schuetc,g	2	0	1

BLOOM [30].	B	F	P
Malazia,f	2	0	1
Dombrowski,f	4	1	2
Reid,c	5	2	0
Mitus,g	0	0	2
Pezzoli,g	1	3	4

THORNTON FRACTIONAL [26].	B	F	P
Koldexres,f	0	1	2
Karr,f	1	0	1
Smuen,c	4	1	3
Biel,g	2	2	3
Drizonis,g	0	2	3
Pawloski,f	1	0	1
McCloskey,g	1	2	2

LA GRANGE [27].	B	F	P
Turner,f	2	1	0
Klindcera,f	5	4	0
Henning,c	1	2	1
Vaughan,g	0	0	4
Wheeler,g	2	0	0

WEST CHICAGO [21].	B	F	P
Carey,f	1	3	0
Spencer,f	4	1	3
Behn,c	0	0	2
Tesedskl,g	0	1	2
Wheeler,g	0	0	3
Bariuah,c	1	0	2
Cage,g	2	0	0

WAUKEGAN [33].	B	F	P
McNamara,f	6	0	3
Tompkins,f	1	2	3
Rodbro,c	4	3	3
Meaec,g	0	3	2
Shea,g	0	1	2
Opitz,f	1	0	1

PROVISO [31].	B	F	P
Johnson,f	1	1	2
Mizen,f	2	5	4
Farney,c	3	2	1
Tiefenthal,g	3	0	1
Flood,g	5	1	1

EVANSTON [31].	B	F	P
Jones,f	2	1	1
Currie,f	7	0	3
Stevenson,c	0	0	4
Gibson,g	0	0	1
Voigts,g	2	1	1
Long,c	2	0	1

MORTON [24].	B	F	P
Torkelson,f	0	0	0
Holly,f	2	1	3
Tlata,c	0	0	0
Juric,g	1	1	1
Surdyk,g	0	1	1
Havac,f	2	3	3
Kucera,f	3	1	0
Veverka,g	0	1	0

The Downers Grove heavyweight five maintained its lead in the West Suburban league last night by winning from York, 26 to 23. The Downers Grove ponies also won, 27 to 15.

Hinsdale beat Riverside in the heavyweight class, 26 to 25, and La Grange won from West Chicago, 27 to 21, in other games.

ESSEX FRONTIER HOCKY TEAM TO ARRIVE TODAY

The Essex Frontier Hocky club will arrive this morning from Amhersburg, Ontario, Can., for their game at the Stadium tomorrow afternoon with the Baby Ruths. The party includes 20 players plus a number of officials and Head Coach Maj. Balfour.

Three other teams will hold light workouts at the Stadium today—Baby Ruths, C. Y. O., and Boston Store. The last two clubs meet in the opening game tomorrow.

Knox Basketball Team Defeats Bradley, 38 to 23

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—George Donaldson, forward, led Knox to a 38 to 23 victory over Bradley here tonight. Largely through Donaldson's 16 points, Knox had a 21 to 6 advantage at the half. Substitutes played the final ten minutes for Knox, and Bradley scored most of its points in this period.

MOON MULLINS—THE UNDERCOVER MAN

SO! THAT IS HOW YOU ARE SEARCHING FOR LADY PLUSHBOTTOM IS IT, WILLIAM? LAYING ON YOUR LAZY BACK IN BED TO EARN YOUR SALARY.
SAY DRY UP WILL YA?
MY WORD! STOP IT! QUIT SHOVING ME, MULLINS!!
SHHHHH! UNCLE WILLIE AIN'T IN NO CONDITION TO BE HOLLERED AT. WE JEST HAD THE DOCTOR WITH HIM.
WHAT A PITY! TSK-TSK-TSK!! HE WAS SO FULL OF LIFE! AND TO THINK THAT ONLY A FEW HOURS AGO I SAW HIM DANCING AND MAKING MERRY IN A CABARET.
SO DID MAMIE!
Williams
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Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

[Heavyweight.]

Von Steuben, 18; Sullivan, 16.
Calumet, 51; Morgan Park, 21.
Hirsch, 44; Parker, 27.
North Shore, 23; Chicago Latin, 16.
Tilden, 25; Englewood, 17.
Bowen, 35; Harper, 7.
Waukegan, 33; Proviso, 31.
Evanston, 31; Morton, 24.
La Grange, 27; West Chicago, 21.
La Porte, Ind., 29; Mishawa, 26.
Joliet, 35; East Aurora, 11.
Deerfield, 36; New Trier, 24.
Marmion, 21; St. Philip, 19.
Leyden, 32; Warren, 18.
Washington, 29; Roosevelt [East Chicago], 19.
Fenwick, 19; St. Ignatius, 15.
St. Patrick, 31; St. Mel, 27.
Barrington, 21; Arlington Heights, 14.
Palatine, 29; Wauconda, 20.
Bensenville, 21; Antioch, 13.
Libertyville, 35; Elk, 15.
Hammond, 30; Emerson [Gary, Ind.], 29.
Leo, 30; Joliet, 21.
St. Rita, 36; De La Salle, 28.
Elkhart, Ind., 27; Riley [South Bend], 22.
Michigan City, Ind., 40; Central [South Bend], 28.
Nappanee, Ind., 36; Goshen, 24.
St. George, 23; Loyola, 15.
St. Michael, 29; Weber, 20.
Blue Island, 28; University High, 16.
Downers Grove, 26; York, 23.
Oak Park, 46; Roosevelt, 18.
Hinsdale, 26; Riverside, 25.
Elgin, 24; Rockford, 22.
Dundee, 43; Geneva, 35.
Francis Parker, 17; Harvard, 13.
Glenbard, 23; Maine, 17.
Lockport, 21; Mooseheart, 6.

[Lightweights.]

Chicago Latin, 16; North Shore, 11.
Tilden, 33; Englewood, 30.
La Grange, 26; West Chicago, 17.
Morton, 35; Evanston, 24.
Waukegan, 42; Proviso, 25.
Deerfield, 29; New Trier, 27.
Joliet, 35; East Aurora, 23.
St. Philip, 33; Marmion, 15.
St. Mel, 18; St. Patrick, 16.
St. Ignatius, 22; Fenwick, 18.
Barrington, 15; Arlington Heights, 10.
Palatine, 36; Wauconda, 30.
Antioch, 16; Bensenville, 15.
Libertyville, 21; Elk, 8.
Leyden, 33; Warren, 9.
Leo, 41; Joliet, 22.
De La Salle, 26; St. Rita, 24 [overtime].
University, 16; Blue Island, 9.
St. Michael, 19; Weber, 7.
St. George, 35; Loyola, 16.
Downers Grove, 27; York, 15.
Maine, 19; Glenbard, 12.
Lockport, 20; Mooseheart, 16.
Harvard, 18; Francis Parker, 17.
Dundee, 15; Geneva, 9.
Rockford, 36; Elgin, 21.
Hinsdale, 24; Riverside, 15.
Oak Park, 51; Roosevelt, 31.

St. Mel Five Is Beaten by St. Patrick

St. Patrick took first place in the heavyweight division of the west section of the Chicago Catholic High school league by defeating St. Mel, 31 to 27, last night at St. Patrick's gymnasium. St. Patrick led at the end of the first half, 20 to 10.

Leo's quintets took a double header from Catholic High of Joliet on the latter's court. The Leo lights triumphed, 41 to 22, while the heavyweights, led by McElligott, who scored six field goals and three free throws, handed Joliet at 30 to 21 defeat.

Fenwick defeated St. Ignatius in another west division heavyweight game, 19 to 15. A last half rally enabled Fenwick to win, St. Ignatius leading 8 to 0 at the first period and 10 to 8 at the intermission.

The lights and heavies of St. George scored a double victory over Loyola at Evanston. The heavies won, 23 to 15, and the lights, 35 to 16. Weber's teams suffered defeat at the hands of St. Michael. In the lightweight game St. Michael won, 29 to 20, and in the heavyweight contest St. Michael routed Weber, 19 to 7.

The lineups:

ST. PATRICK [31].	B	F	P
Jesus,f	3	1	1
Pasierb,f	3	3	2
Shrodzki,c	1	0	4
Walsh,g	2	0	2
Porcaro,g	3	1	3
Raynor,g	1	0	0

ST. MEL [27].	B	F	P
Pare,f	1	3	1
Palm,f	3	0	2
Faughton,c	2	0	2
Neu,g	1	0	1
Hayes,g	0	1	1
Cafey,f	0	2	1
Coughlin,g	2	0	1

ST. GEORGE [23].	B	F	P
Tortorello,f	0	0	3
Edy,f	0	0	1
Callhan,c	3	3	4
O'Donnell,g	1	4	3
Collins,g	2	0	3
Parlette,f	1	0	0
Mariner,f	1	0	0

LOYOLA [15].	B	F	P
Gibbons,f	0	1	2
G.O'Brien,f	2	2	4
W.OBrien,c	0	1	4
Golob,g	0	0	0
Warner,g	0	4	2
Ryan,c	0	1	2
Osten,f	1	0	0

ST. RITA [36].	B	F	P
Halpin,f	8	0	0
Tyrz,f	4	2	3
Badke,c	2	5	3
Orr,g	0	1	0
Thomas,g	1	0	3

DE LA SALLE [28].	B	F	P
Carroll,f	2	1	0
Styler,f	0	0	0
Rake,c	3	4	1
Iresik,g	3	1	1
Maraise,g	2	0	3
Vanago,f	2	0	1

ST. MICHAEL [29].	B	F	P
Hippchen,f	1	0	4
Connell,f	3	2	1
Jusits,c	1	0	2
Mangerith,g	2	1	3
Telster,g	2	1	3
Weiges,g	1	1	1
Julian,c	2	0	4
Frietsch,f	0	0	1
Brinskelle,g	0	0	1
Schmidt,g	0	0	1

WEBER [20].	B	F	P
Kanis,f	0	1	3
Kawasinski,f	0	0	2
Sukowski,c	1	2	4
Nawojski,g	2	2	1
Powolka,g	2	1	2
Brzd'kiewicz,f	0	1	1
Zydowicz,c	0	1	0
Paul,f	0	2	0

LEO [30].	B	F	P
Sexton,f	3	0	2
Mackey,f	1	1	1
McElligott,c	6	3	0
Byrne,g	1	3	3
Prosek,g	0	1	0

JOLIET [21].	B	F	P
Smith,f	3	0	2
O'Brien,f	0	0	3
McGrath,g	5	0	3
Corcoran,g	0	3	1
Snk,g	1	0	2

Clark Shaughnessy to Speak at Walnut High Banquet

Walnut, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Coach Clark Shaughnessy of the University of Chicago will speak at a banquet to be held here on Thursday in honor of the Walnut High school football team. Walnut won the 1934 championship of the Little Eight conference.

North Central Wrestling Team Beats Armour Tech

The North Central college wrestling team defeated Armour Tech yesterday, 21 to 13, at Naperville.

Canzoneri in City for Rodak Bout Thursday

Tony Canzoneri arrived from New York yesterday, accompanied by Manager Sam Goldman and Lou Fink, trainer, for his ten round match with Leo Rodak at the Stadium next Thursday. Canzoneri lost little time finding Trafton's gymnasium and in the afternoon he went two rounds each with Harry Garbell and Ben Irving. He appeared to be in good condition. After the drill his trainer said Tony weighed 134 pounds. At approximately the same time Rodak sparred eight rounds at C. Y. O. center, two each with Don Smith, Gene Higgins, Johnny Brown, and Eddie Jackson. He scaled 132 before the workout.

The Stadium supporting card was completed last night. In addition to ten round matches between Eddie [Babe] Risko and Solly Dukelsky, and Joey Bazzone and Lou Halper, there will be two bouts at six rounds each. They will match Billy Treest, Batavia, Ill., light heavyweight, with Jack Charvez, Kansas City, Mo., and Paul Lee, Indianapolis, Ind., featherweight, with Joe Brown, Syracuse, N. Y., stablemate of Risko.

Joe Foley, who has not promoted a boxing show since the Frank Sagilio-Davey Day bout at Chicago Stadium last November, is very interested in the outcome of the Barney Ross-Frank Klick junior welterweight championship bout at Miami, Fla., Monday. Foley is negotiating for several major bouts he plans to present in Chicago this summer. He said yesterday Champion Ross will be a principal in one of these. Another will involve Joe Louis. Still another match Joe has high hopes of arranging will send Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass., former welterweight and middleweight titleholder, against Eddie [Babe] Risko, Syracuse, N. Y.

Jimmy Elliopoulos, Catholic Youth organization, and Georgie Goodman, Golden Gloves graduate, were signed last evening to meet in the six round semi-final bout at Marigold Gardens Monday. Art Sykes and Jack Kranz will clash in the eight round main event. Biff Bennett will oppose Moss T. Brawner, Milt Aron faces Jack Lazar and Syle Saliska will fight Buddy Dyer in four round preliminaries.

Electric post No. 769 of the American legion has arranged eight contests for presentation at Union Park temple, Ogden avenue and Washington boulevard, next Friday. The card follows:

Edwin Hellstrom vs. William Shapiro, 135.
John Hellstrom vs. James Ramos, 118.
Kenny Lottman vs. Jesse Robinson, 112.
Clarence Lane vs. Charles Agnes, 147.
Paul Stewart vs. Charles Richardson, 175.
Clarence Valls vs. Walter Lovequist, 160.
Walter Sadlo vs. Joe Becker, 126.
Stanley Derenzo vs. Walter Cains, 135.

Joe Louis of Detroit worked out yesterday in the loop for his ten round encounter with Lee Ramage at Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 21. . . Louis and his handlers, Co-Managers John Roxoborough and Julian Black, and Jack Blackburn, trainer, will leave for Los Angeles tomorrow night at 9:15 o'clock.

Adolph Wiater, Green Bay, Wis., heavyweight, has recovered from a kidney ailment. . . . Lou Jallos, Cleveland, O., junior welterweight, is training for a bout on the Frank Sagilio-Young Joe Firpo program at Cicero stadium Feb. 8. . . . Eddie Vik, Seattle, Wash., will be unable to box before Feb. 2. . . . The junior welterweight title bout between Champion Barney Ross and Frank Klick at Miami will be broadcast.

F. M.

HOWARD LINDLEY IS SUSPENDED BY CUE ASSOCIATION

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Howard Lindley, Minneapolis, was disqualified from further play in the national amateur pocket billiards tournament tonight after winning his fourth match.

Lindley defeated Larry Wolf, St. Louis, 125 to 78, in 31 innings. Later the committee in charge of the tournament announced the Minneapolis player had been suspended from the National Amateur Association of Billiard Players and disqualified in the present tourney because, they said, he had accepted part of the gate in the Minnesota state tournament.

Crawford, St. Louis Card First Baseman, Is Ill

Kinston, N. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Pat Crawford, member of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, today was reported seriously ill of septicaemia by physicians at Memorial General hospital. Crawford, reserve first baseman for the Cardinals, underwent a minor operation several weeks ago, but has failed to improve.

Armour Quintet Wins from Wayne, 43 to 21

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Armour Tech of Chicago tonight defeated the Wayne university quintet, 43 to 21. Dollenmaire and Laucheskis starred for Armour. Armour will play Michigan State Normal tomorrow night at Ypsilanti.

SAINTS RELEASE PITCHER.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Walter G. Seeger, president of the St. Paul American association baseball club, tonight announced the outright release of Ralph Erickson, southpaw pitcher, obtained from Dallas during the 1934 campaign.

HERE HE IS, LEO!

Tony Canzoneri, who arrived yesterday for his fight with Leo Rodak at the Stadium Thursday.

De Paul Star Is Ineligible, League Rules

Dick Evans, star member of the De Paul academy heavyweight basketball team, was declared ineligible yesterday by Chicago Catholic High School league officials who found he had attended two public high schools for four semesters before enrolling at De Paul.

Under his real name, Evanson, the player attended Kelvyn Park and Schurz High schools each for two semesters. Then in February, 1933, he entered De Paul. This was Evanson's eighth semester, the limit for athletic competition in the league.

NORTHWESTERN WRESTLING TEAM BEATS WHEATON

The Northwestern wrestling team won its second meet of the season yesterday, defeating Wheaton college, 21 to 15, at Patten gymnasium.

Trailing, 15 to 11, at the conclusion of the sixth match Stanul, 175 pounder, and Gibson, heavyweight, pinned their opponents to clinch the Northwestern victory.

Howe Returns Tomorrow to Annoy Hawks

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Here it is only January and Syd Howe, who will be here tomorrow night with the St. Louis Eagles to play a hocky contest with the Blackhawks, has tied his all time season's best in organized hocky and is four points ahead of the total he acquired all last season—this despite the fact he is with the tailend team in the National league. He has made a total of 13 goals and 11 assists to establish himself in third place in the Canadian division with 24 points.

Howe, who is 24 years old, has kept right on going despite the discouragements his team has met since St. Louis broke into big time hocky at the beginning of this season.

Mr. Howe Ties It Up.

It is difficult for those who saw the Eagles-Hawks game here on Dec. 30 to believe that St. Louis has been a steady occupant of the league cellar. That night Howe was the Eagle standout as per his usual custom, in a game which ranks as one of the very best played here this year, a 3 to 3 tie which was a seesaw battle without a dull moment throughout.

That night the Eagles suprised the world champs by finishing the first period in possession of a 1 to 0 lead, on a goal by Brydson.

In 3:45 of the second period Paul Thompson tied the score and in 19:05 Bill Kendall put the Chicagoans ahead. At the end of the second period the 1933-'34 champs were leading the 1934-1935 tailenders 2 to 1. At that point it looked like a breeze for the Hawks.

Hawks Get Ideas, But—.

But they reckoned without the persistence of Mr. Howe. In 2:30 of the third period tied the score on a pass from Brydson. The Hawks had some persistence of their own and 50 seconds later Lolo Couture slapped home a marker that gave the Hawks a 3 to 2 lead with 17 minutes to go.

Howe wasn't through, nor was his able sidekick, Brydson. In 16:40 of the third period Howe again took a pass from Brydson and shot the tying score. And the Hawks had to content themselves with a tie in a game which they already had computed as a win.

Howe is not one of the big athletes of the league, but he is one of the fastest skaters. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 162. He is a native of Ottawa and broke into professional hocky in that city in the 1929-'30 season. He played with Philadelphia the following year, and with the suspension of the Philly franchise at the end of that season, went to Syracuse for his third professional season.

In 1932-'33 he was back with Ottawa for which he scored 12 goals and 12 assists. He was with the Senators last season, making 13 goals and seven assists. When the Ottawa franchise was transferred to St. Louis last fall, Syd went with it.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sport page.]

severe test for its limited personnel and its resourceful coach.

* *

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

Yesterday upon the stair,
I saw a man who wasn't there;
He was there again today,
Gee, I wish he'd go away.
The Pride and Joy.

* *

Colloquialisms.

Up here in Mondovi, Wis., folks attending the county fair always sit in the "amphitheater" instead of the grand stand. Louise.

* *

I Have Not Lived in Vain.

I have not lived in vain.
My shining dreams have crumbled . . .
Dissolved like wind-blown rain,
My heart has known small laughter . . .
My soul has known such pain;
And yet at evening, I think
My life has not been in vain—
I have been a sturdy chink . . .
A strong and faithful link
In the pattern of Life's chain.
Mary Ferrell Dickinson.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Joe Triner, present member of the state boxing commission, played the violin in the John Marshall High school orchestra?—Elizabeth.

Flynn Throws Dr. Kinney in Midway Mat Windup

Eddie Flynn, Birmingham, Ala., light heavyweight, threw Dr. Jack Kinney, Toledo, O., in 27 minutes with a body slam in the windup bout of the wrestling show last night at Midway arena. Buck O'Neil beat Shorty Pischer, Stanley West won from George Schwab, and Lou Talaber defeated Al Williams in supporting bouts.

Hot Weather Slows Bears and Giants

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 25.—With the Los Angeles mercury in the middle eighties during this morning's football practice session at Gilmore stadium, Coaches Red Flaherty and Steve Owen of the New York Giants expressed dismay at the prospect of playing Sunday's game against Chicago Bears with their eyes clouded by perspiration.

"This weather won't do our boys any good; it's too hot and sunny," Owen and Flaherty objected. "We wonder how the Bears are standing it."

Giants Practice Early.

Meanwhile Red Grange and George Halas of the Bears smiled. "Fine weather for playing football in tennis shoes," they remarked.

The Giants used Gilmore stadium for early morning practice today in an endeavor to get through before the midday heat intensified. This pushed the Bears along later in the day for their drill, but the Bears have campaigned in California before and the warm weather found the troupe from Clark and Addison professing to enjoy themselves.

"Nagurski bumps them just as hard, rain or shine," Halas said. "I wonder what makes the Giants so cocky about winning this game. They've only won one game from us in the last four starts, but they keep talking as if Sunday's is in the bag. The way our gang feels we'd sooner win this game from the Giants than any game we ever have scheduled."

Hewitt Is Delayed.

Bill Hewitt, who was supposed to appear for practice on forward-lateral passes yesterday, was detained in Chicago longer than expected on account of his wife's illness and will not be in until 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. Manager Halas will hold two practice sessions tomorrow in order to work Hewitt into the new evolutions.

Conferences between Halas and Steve Owen, representing the Giants, developed serious difference of opinion about the officials. Lee Dempsey, a Los Angeles official who played his football at University of Utah, was chosen as referee on Halas' recommendation, and Owen was insistent that Ab Young, about whom Halas wasn't so strong, should go in as head linesman.

N. U., OHIO STATE MEET TONIGHT IN ONLY BIG 10 GAME

Maroons Play Notre Dame at South Bend.

Only one Big Ten game will be played tonight as mid-year examinations curtail activity in all conference athletics. The game brings together Ohio State and Northwestern at Patten gym. Chicago, the third Big Ten team scheduled tonight, plays Notre Dame at South Bend.

Examinations will restrict play throughout next week, when only three Big Ten games are scheduled. Ohio State plays at Chicago and Minnesota ends its two game series with Iowa at Iowa City on Monday. Purdue comes to Chicago one week from tonight. After this game full schedules will be invogue again on Saturdays and Mondays.

N. U. at Halfway Mark.

Northwestern reaches the halfway mark in its schedule tonight with hopes of nothing better than possible ascent to the first division at the end of the season. Rated one of the outstanding contestants for the title on the strength of its early season performances, Northwestern now has won only one out of five starts against conference competition. Its lone victory was achieved against Wisconsin, 36 to 31, after the Badgers had whipped the Wildcats, 16 to 9, in a previous encounter. Other defeats were at the hands of Iowa, Purdue, and the hapless Michigan quintet.

Ohio State has had a similar fate in its Big Ten conquests, winning two out of four games. It whipped Chicago and Michigan, but was beaten by Illinois and Iowa. Its play in these four games revolved around Tippy Dye, diminutive forward.

Buckeyes Have Chance.

Victory over Northwestern tonight will leave the Buckeyes with a chance of finishing well up toward the top in the Big Ten race. Every team in the race has been beaten at least once, and if the Buckeyes can limit their reverses to two for the season they will be able to attain the lofty position assigned to several other quintets in pre-season appraisals.

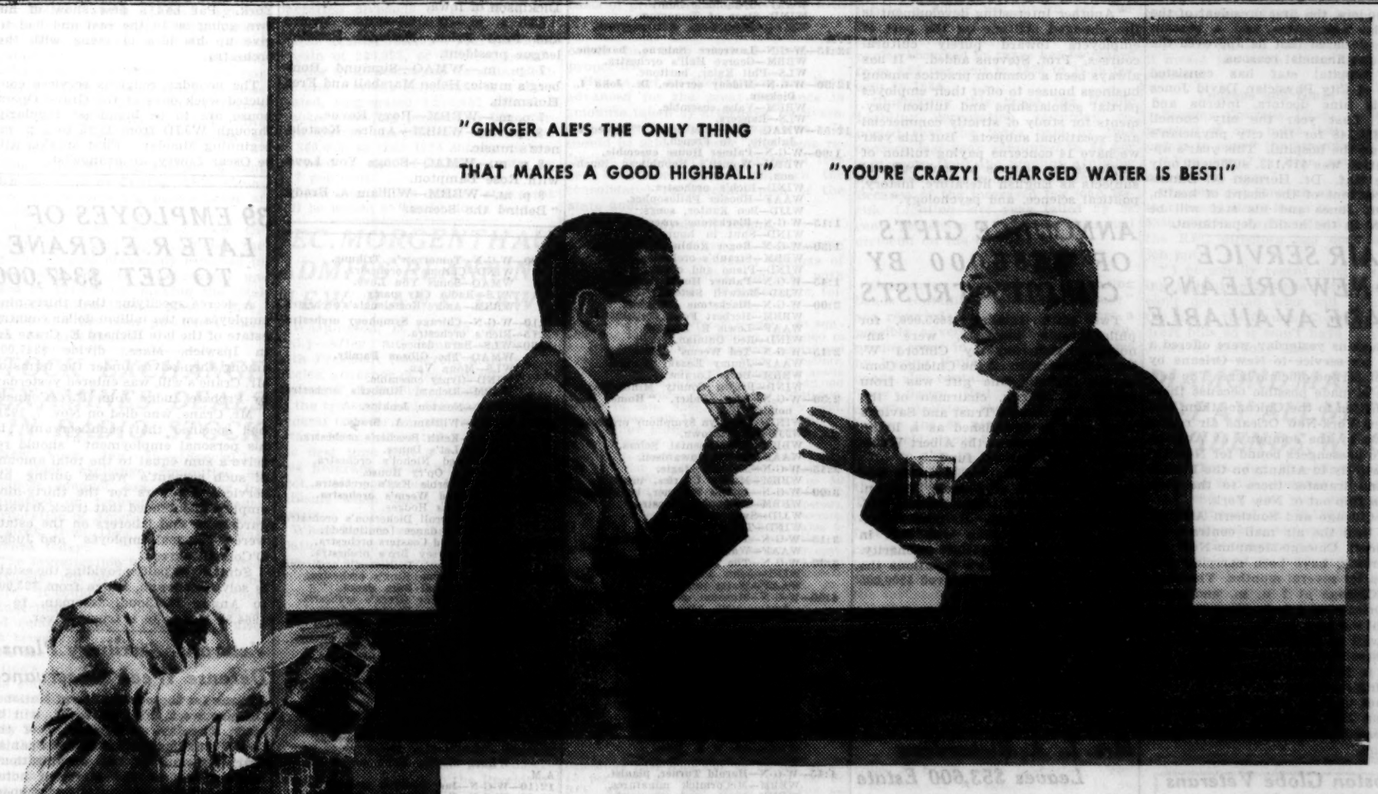
Chicago has played four conference games and been beaten in every one, but still holds out hope of winning against some major club before the end of the season. It is doubtful, however, that the Maroons can achieve their aim against Notre Dame which is one of the midwest's better teams despite a defeat or two.

DE PAUL FACES WESTERN

Two powerful basketball teams will meet tonight when De Paul and Western State play at the De Paul gymnasium at 8:15 o'clock. It will be the fourth battle between the schools, the Demons having scored three victories over the Teachers.

De Paul will start the regular Demon lineup, which includes Ray Adams and Ed Campion, forwards; Nich Yost, center; Capt. Frank Linskey and Bill Wendt, guards. Willie Phillips and Bob Sand, forwards, also will get into the game.

Outstanding on the Western State squad are Capt. John Miller, guard; Devon Smith, forward, and Dave Arnold, center.



"Gentlemen, you're both right ... if you get this right first!"

EVERY highball-fancier has his favorite mixing ingredient. But the big question is: What are you mixing it with?

Use Four Roses—and you'll have the best answer to that!

For here's a whiskey mellow as moonlight, rich and fragrant as its famous name. Because Four Roses is not only *American*—every drop of it—but it's American whiskey made in the costly *old-fashioned* way. It has the richness that comes only from Kentucky and Maryland limestone water. And it's made by men who have grown up in the business, men whose daddies and grand-daddies were whiskey-makers before them.

Just try a Four Roses highball at your favorite hotel or restaurant. Or take a bottle home and compare it with the whiskey you've been using. We'll wager Four Roses will be your choice from then on!

Five other famous Frankfort whiskies: Paul Jones, *Antique, Old Oscar Pepper, Mattingly & Moore and Shipping Port.*

"Irvin S. Cobb's Own Recipe Book" gives authoritative directions for nearly 100 drinks and gives $100 worth of laughs and chuckles besides. Send 10¢ for your copy to Frankfort Distilleries, Dept. 42234, Louisville, Ky.

No sincere and honest dealer will try to sell you another brand when you ask for Four Roses

FOUR ROSES

A blend of all straight American whiskies • Known for its marvelous flavor

FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES OF KENTUCKY AND MARYLAND

America's largest independent distillers

SHERIF BUYS NEW SET OF STARS TO ADORN HIS MEN

Cost $795; Toman Spurns Old Insignia.

It was just an old political custom that Sherif John Toman perpetuated yesterday in announcing that all stars issued by his predecessor, William D. Meyering, no longer carried authority. At the same time Sherif Toman gave out a statement in which he said he has purchased a new set of stars for his force of 100 highway policemen and 250 deputy sherifs.

Requisitions sent to the county superintendent of public service show that the new stars and cap devices cost a total of $795. It was suggested that since the county finances are in a critical condition the new sherif might have continued to use the old stars.

"Nobody Has Any Drag."

"What? And let 2,000 lugs I've never even seen continue to use stars in my name?" shouted Toman.

"Why, Meyering had nearly 2,500 stars out. Less than 500 of them were given to legitimate policemen. Nobody has any 'drag' with my administration. I've told the police to arrest anybody using the old stars for impersonating a peace official."

County highway policemen have complained that with each new sherif a whole new set of badges must be obtained. With each set, the policemen say, the sherif's office takes $3 from each of them as a "deposit," even though the county supplies the funds for purchasing the stars.

Refuses to Authorize Payment.

Sherif Toman's new stars were purchased from the Meyer & Wentha company, 30 South Jefferson street, records show. The bill has been sent to the county public service office for approval, but Frank W. Chambers, superintendent of the service bureau, refused to authorize payment. The matter will now go to the county board. If the board refuses to pay for the stars the money will come out of the sherif's contingent fund.

Sherif Toman said yesterday that he would ask his policemen for $2 as a deposit on the stars. All the money thus collected, he said, will be put in a separate fund in a bank and returned to the men when the stars are turned back.

CLOSE IROQUOIS HOSPITAL DOORS AFTER 24 YEARS

After twenty-four years, the Iroquois Memorial hospital at 23 North Wacker drive, erected in 1911 in memory of the victims of the Iroquois theater fire in 1903, closed its doors forever last night.

Failure of the city council to appropriate funds for its maintenance was the immediate reason. However, the failure was deliberate, for it was decided that the need for the emergency station had been removed by speedy ambulances now available.

J. E. O. Pridmore, president of the Iroquois Memorial association, which built the hospital but turned it over to the city three years ago for lack of funds, last night declared the association opposes the closing.

However, Col. A. A. Sprague, one of the founders, the first president of the memorial association and a present trustee, declared that he approved the closing for financial reasons.

The hospital staf has consisted largely of City Physician David Jones and his nine doctors, interns and nurses. Last year the city council voted $24,348 for the city physician's office and the hospital. This year's appropriation was $17,133, sufficient only for the staf. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, said Dr. Jones and his staf will be absorbed in the health department.

2D AIR SERVICE TO NEW ORLEANS MADE AVAILABLE

Chicagoans yesterday were offered a second air service to New Orleans by Eastern Airline officials here. The new service is made possible because there is a junction to the Chicago-Miami and the New York-New Orleans air routes as flown by the company at Atlanta. Chicago passengers bound for New Orleans will fly to Atlanta on the Florida ship and transfer there to the New Orleans ship out of New York.

The Chicago and Southern Airlines, which hold the air mail contract for the direct Chicago-Memphis-New Orleans route, have been carrying passengers for several months. The ships leave Chicago at 7 a. m. and reach New Orleans at 5 p. m. the same day.

With the new service, despite a 10 hour wait in Atlanta, Chicagoans can leave here at 1:15 in the afternoon and arrive in New Orleans at 8 o'clock the following morning.

Planes used by Eastern Airlines are Douglas DC2 airliners. Chicago and Southern Airlines planes are tri-motor Stinsons.

3 Boston Globe Veterans Die Within Few Hours

Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—The deaths of three of its oldest employés—only a few hours apart—were mourned today by the Boston Globe. Frank E. Perkins, 60, circulation manager, died at his home in Newton. Charles Russell Manchester, 45, for ten years the day news editor, died at his home in Braintree, and Charles McSorley, 71, water front reporter since 1897, died at his home in Malden.

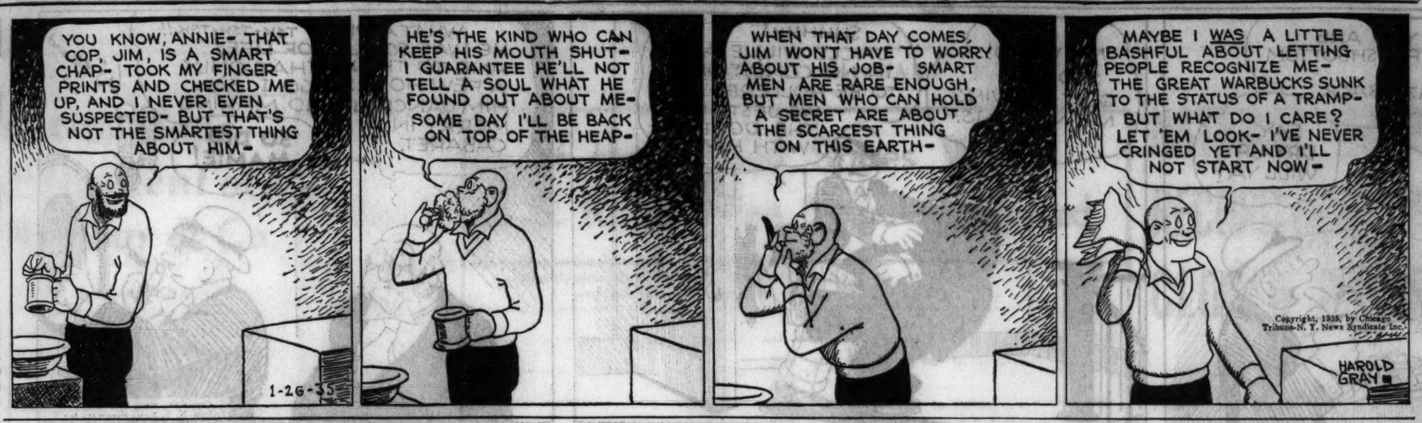
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Keel Married Half Century

Beaver Dam, Wis., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Eli Keel, Burnett, lifelong residents of Dodge county, today celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in their home with their four sons, their wives, and 11 grandchildren. Mrs. Keel is 75, her husband 71.

Last Member of G.A.R.Post in Hoopeston, Ill., Is Dead

Hoopeston, Ill., Jan. 25.—(AP)—J. Myron Sibbitt, 86, commander and last surviving member of Harmon post, Grand Army of the Republic, died today after a paralytic stroke. He was a drummer boy in the civil war.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Facing the World



STRIKE OF 4,000 GLASS WORKERS CALLED BY UNION

Cleveland, O., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Flat glass workers employed in Pittsburgh Plate Glass company plants will go on strike at midnight tonight, the union's national wage committee said late today, while negotiations will be resumed tomorrow with the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company.

Glen W. McCabe, president of the Glass Workers' federation announced that the committee decided to reopen its conferences with Libbey-Owens-Ford independently of the Pittsburgh company.

Approximately 4,000 union men will be affected by the strike, McCabe said.

The Pittsburgh company also has a plant in Crystal City, No. Libbey-Owens-Ford plants are in Toledo, Ottawa, Ill., and Shreveport, La.

The union leader predicted the strike would hamper automobile production within three days.

At Detroit, however, automobile plant officials said reserves of glass would permit full production of autos to proceed for at least two or three months.

David H. Goodwillie, executive vice president of Libbey-Owens-Ford, said, "I cannot believe that our men, who signed a contract which does not expire until next November, will walk out."

McCabe admitted that the union contract runs until Nov. 1, 1935, and contains a provision against modification except by mutual consent, but he said another provision provides for negotiation of union requests.

At Pittsburgh's plants in Ford City and Creighton, Pa., officials were preparing for a strike and ordered that no glass pots be filled. President H. S. Wherrett of the company declined to comment.

SHARP INCREASE IS SHOWN IN N. U. EVENING CLASSES

A sharp rise in enrollment in the evening classes of Northwestern university reflects improved economic conditions, according to a survey made public yesterday by Prof. Samuel N. Stevens, director of the university college of the McKinlock campus.

"Last semester's registration showed a 42 per cent increase in the number of students over the preceding year," Prof. Stevens said. "During the first three days of registration for the semester opening in February a similar increase over the second semester of last year has been indicated."

"Another interesting development is the changed attitude on the part of employers toward purely cultural courses," Prof. Stevens added. "It has always been a common practice among business houses to offer their employés partial scholarships and tuition payments for study of strictly commercial and vocational subjects. But this year we have 14 concerns paying tuition of employés for courses in such cultural subjects as English literature, history, political science, and psychology."

ANNOUNCE GIFTS OF $655,000 BY CHARITY TRUSTS

Two gifts, totaling $655,000, for philanthropic purposes, were announced yesterday by Clifford W. Barnes, chairman of the Chicago Community Trust. One gift was from Albert W. Harris, chairman of the board of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, and is established as a living trust to be known as the Albert Wadsworth Harris general fund.

The second gift, for $155,000, was from the estate of Samuel Hofman, and is to be added to the Samuel Hofman Memorial trust. Hofman, a Chicago real estate man who died in 1927, left more than $350,00 to charity. Previous to yesterday's donations the community trust has received $200,000 from the Hofman estate.

The Chicago Community trust is an organization designed to distribute charitable bequests to religious, educational, and charitable institutions according to the desires of the donor. The institutions receiving aid from the trust vary from 65 to 100 each year.

Mrs. L. A. Richardson Leaves $53,600 Estate

Mrs. Mahala C. Richardson, 56 years old, widow of Louis A. Richardson, an official of the Rock Island railroad, left an estate estimated at $53,600 when she died last Nov. 29. This was revealed yesterday when letters of administration for the estate were issued to Louis A. Richardson Jr., a son, by Edward Luczak, assistant to Probate Judge John F. O'Connell. In addition to the son, others heirs are two daughters, Mrs. Robert R. Porterfield and Mrs. Cyrus E. Holland. Mrs. Richardson died in Los Angeles where she was visiting.

W. E. Balch Dies; Official of Indianapolis Retailers

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—William E. Balch, for more than twenty-five years manager of the Indianapolis Merchants' association and a former president of the National Association of Retail Secretaries, died this afternoon.

N. F. Russell, President of Duluth Dairy, Is Dead

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—N. F. Russell, 65, president of the Bridgeman-Russell Dairy company, with which he had been associated since 1888, died today.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—970	WMBI—1080
WENR—870	WIND—560	WJJD—1130
WAAF—920	WLS—870	WGES—1300
WMAQ—670	WBBM—770	

A. M.

7:00—W-G-N—"Good Morning" musical program; time signals.
WJJD—Time Clock.
WMAQ—Morning worship.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WBBM—Musical clock.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.

7:15—WMAQ—Star program.

7:30—WJJD—Christian Science program.

8:00—WIND—Polish music.
WJJD—Tony Capoochi.
WLS—Morning devotions.

8:30—WGES—Varieties.
WJJD—Art Linnick.
WIND—Kay Reed.
WLS—Ford Rush.

8:45—W-G-N—The "Keep Fit" club, with Capt. Paul Fogarty.

9:00—W-G-N—"Good Morning" continued.
WMAQ—Emil De Salvi, tenor.
WIND—Hoffmann trial reports.
WLS—Roundup.
WBBM—Morning Minstrel.
WAAF—Memory Lane.

9:15—W-G-N—Quin Ryan and the Cadets.
WIND—Madeline Hardy, pianist.
WGES—Canary concert.
WAAF—Morning song.
WMAQ—Edward MacHugh.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.

9:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist; market reports; weather forecast.
WBBM—A potpourri.
WLS—Junior stars.

9:45—W-G-N—A talking feature.
WMAQ—Originalities.
WAAF—Day Dreamer.
WIND—Ann Fitzpatrick.
WBBM—Potpourri.

10:00—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WLS—Harmony Ranch.
WMAQ—Galaxy of Stars.
WAAF—A Mood in Blue.
WBBM—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.
WJJD—Romance Under the Water.

10:15—W-G-N—"Your Friendly Neighbor."
WGES—Women's clubs.
WMAQ—Tony Wons.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.

10:30—W-G-N—Phil Kalar, baritone.
WMAQ—Otis T. Wingo Jr.
WJJD—Uncle Joe Dobson.
WBBM—Concert miniatures.
WIND—King's serenaders.
WLS—Today's Kitchen.
WGES—Pola and Lola.

10:45—W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Concert Favorites.
WCFL—Variety program.

11:00—W-G-N—Popular melodies.
WAAF—Bandstand.
WBBM—Men of Notes.
WMAQ—Minute Men quartet.
WGES—Pola and Lola.
WJJD—Julia Hayes.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
WIND—Fallon's orchestra.

11:40—WMBI—Jewish services.
WIND—Irene Ryan.

11:45—WBBM—"Con Games," Chief of Detectives J. L. Sullivan.
WMAQ—Merry Madcaps.

12:00—W-G-N—Organist.
WBBM—Dance music.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WIND—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Republican club program.

P. M.

12:15—W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
WBBM—George Hall's orchestra.
WLS—Phil Kalar, baritone.

12:30—W-G-N—Midday service, Dr. John L. Dickson.
WBBM—Valse ensemble.
WLS—Rangers.

12:55—WMAQ, WLS—The opera, "Romeo et Juliette," in French.

1:00—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Women's Republican luncheon.
WIND—Rich's orchestra.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WJJD—Ben Kantor, songs.

1:15—W-G-N—Blackstone ensemble.
WIND—Shut in hour.

1:30—W-G-N—Roger Robinson, baritone.
WBBM—Straub's orchestra.
WIND—Piano and organ.

1:45—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WJJD—Boswell Sisters.

2:00—W-G-N—Blackstone ensemble.
WBBM—Herbert Foote, organist.
WAAF—Lewis E. Liebow.
WIND—Red Quinlan.

2:15—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WBBM—Doris Loraine.
WIND—Brown County Ministrels.

2:30—W-G-N—June Baker, "Home Economics."
WIND—Brooklyn Symphony orchestra.
WJJD—Cleo Brown.
WBBM—"Sentimental Selma."
WAAF—Laura Howardson.

2:45—W-G-N—Melodic Magic.
WBBM—Milton Charles, organist.

3:00—W-G-N—Joseph Hassmer, baritone.
WBBM—Devron's orchestra.
WJJD—Sweepstakes.
WIND—Today's Winners.

3:15—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WAAF—Waltz time.

3:30—W-G-N—The Afternoon Serenade.
WIND—John Payne.
WAAF—Waltz time.

4:00—W-G-N—Museum of Science and Industry, with Alan Miller and John A. Maloney.
WMAQ—Don Bestor's orchestra.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WENR—Emil Coleman's orchestra.
WIND—Slaughter's orchestra.

4:15—W-G-N—Melody moments.
WBBM—Charlie Kent's orchestra.
WENR—Jackie Heller, songs.
WAAF—Novelties.

4:30—WMAQ—Our American schools.
WIND—James E. Fleming.
WBBM—Dr. S. S. Wise.
WENR—"Musical Diary."

4:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WBBM—McCormick minatures.
WENR—Music and comments.

5:00—W-G-N—Armchair melodies.
WBBM—Lilac time.
WIND—Knights of Novelty.
WENR—Cook's Show Shop.
WJJD—Polish program.
WMAQ—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.

5:15—WIND—Knights of Novelty.

5:30—W-G-N—Berenice Taylor, soprano.
WBBM—Eddie Dooley.
WIND—Uncle Bob.
WMAQ—Ranch Boys.

5:45—WBBM—Alexander McQueen.
WMAQ—Thornton Fisher.
WCFL—Patterns in Harmony.
WENR—Master Builder.

6:00—W-G-N—Musical favorites.
WMAQ—Auto Show.
WIND—German music.
WBBM—Jimmy Kozak's orchestra.
WJJD—Supper Time Frolic.
WENR—Rev. Walter Van Kirk.

6:15—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Jack Smith's orchestra.
WBBM—Singing Salesman.
WENR—Henry Gendron's orchestra.

6:30—W-G-N—"The Street Singer."
WENR—"Auto Show."
WBBM—Beauty parade.
WIND—Polish music.
WGES—Songs of Lithuania.
WMAQ—Jamboree.

6:45—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WENR—Sizzlers.

7:00—W-G-N—U. of C. talk: Prof. Stuart Meech, "Business Analyst."
WBBM—The Roxy revue.
WMAQ—Sigmund Romberg.
WLS—Maple City Four.
WIND—Earney's orchestra.

7:15—W-G-N—Blackstone Concert ensemble.
WLS—Westerners.
WIND—Father Cox.

7:30—W-G-N—Art Janett's orchestra.
WLS—Barn dance.

7:45—WBBM—Musical revue.
WIND—Ryshanek's orchestra.

8:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WIND—Chrome's orchestra.
WMAQ—Songs You Love.
WLS—Radio City party.
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra.

8:10—W-G-N—Chicago Symphony orchestra.

8:15—Rich's orchestra.

8:30—WLS—Barn dance.
WMAQ—The Gibson Family.
WLS—Mona Van.
WIND—Gypsy ensemble.
WBBM—Richard Himber's orchestra.

8:45—WCFL—Newton Jenkins.

9:00—WBBM—William A. Brady.

9:15—WBBM—Keith Beecher's orchestra.

9:30—WMAQ—Let's Dance.
WIND—Red Nichol's orchestra.
WLS—The Op'ry House.

9:45—WBBM—Herbie Kay's orchestra.

10:00—W-G-N—Ted Weem's orchestra.
WIND—Russ Hodges.
WBBM—Carroll Dickerson's orchestra.
WLS—Barn dance [continued].

10:15—W-G-N—Gold Coasters orchestra.
WCFL—D'Orsey Bro's orchestra.
WBBM—Carroll Dickerson's orchestra.

10:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WLS—National Barn dance.
WBBM—Johnny Green's orchestra.

10:45—WCFL—Charlie Davis' orchestra.

10:50—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

11:00—WBBM—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
WCFL—Larry Siey's orchestra.

11:10—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WCFL—Fairchild's orchestra.

11:15—WBBM—Louis Panico's orchestra.

11:30—W-G-N—Gold Coasters' orchestra.
WBBM—Joe Hayme's orchestra.
WCFL—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WIND—Red Nichol's orchestra.

11:50—W-G-N—Art Janett's orchestra.

Midnight—WENR—Stan Myers' orchestra.
WBBM—Herbie Kay's orchestra.

A.M.

12:10—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

12:30—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WENR—George Olsen's orchestra.
WBBM—Keith Beecher's orchestra.
WMAQ—Art Kassel's orchestra.

12:50—W-G-N—Gold Coasters' orchestra.

1:10—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

1:30—W-G-N—Art Jarrett's orchestra.

TODAY'S FEATURES

ON W-G-N.

Tonight two newly organized dance orchestras will make their bow to the radio audience over W-G-N. At 7:30 o'clock Art Jarrett and his orchestra will be heard in a 30 minute program from the Blackhawk café. In addition to leading the orchestra Mr. Jarrett is also the featured soloist. The band also will be heard at 11:50 p. m. and 1:30 a. m. The other orchestra is the Gold Coasters dance unit from the Drake hotel. Led by the double piano team of Noble and Donnelly, and with Stanley Jacobsen as soloist, it will be heard first at 10:15 p. m. and again at 11:30 p. m. and 12:50 a. m.

ART JARRETT.

At 8:10 p. m. W-G-N will broadcast the eighth of the popular concerts of the Chicago Symphony orchestra from Orchestra hall. Dr. Eric DeLamarter, associate conductor, will direct the orchestra in a program composed of Glazounow's overture, "Carneval"; Schubert's "Unfinished Eighth Symphony"; Smetana's "Moldau"; Dohnanyi's "Suite for Orchestra," and Sibelius' "Finlandia." Edward Moore, music critic of THE TRIBUNE, will be commentator.

Other features:

9:15 a. m.—Quin Ryan and the Cadets quartet.

2:30 p. m.—June Baker, W-G-N's expert in home economics.

2:15, 3:15, 10, 11:10 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.—Ted Weems' orchestra from the Empire room of the Palmer house.

6 p. m.—"Musical Favorites," a program of popular melodies.

6:30 p. m.—Arthur Tracy, "the Street Singer," and a Gypsy ensemble.

8 p. m.—The reading of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

10:30 p. m.—The Aragon-Trianon time of dancing with the orchestras of Wayne King and Jan Garber.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

12:50 p. m.—WMAQ—Metropolitan opera—"Romeo et Juliette"; Geraldine Farrar, Elde Norena, Gladys Swarthout, and Charles Hackett.

1 p. m.—WBBM—Woman's National Republican club luncheon; Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey and Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Eddie Dooley and Ford Frick, National Baseball league president.

7 p. m.—WMAQ—Sigmund Romberg's music; Helen Marshall and Fred Hofsmith.

7 p. m.—WBBM—Roxy Revue.

8 p. m.—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz's music.

8 p. m.—WMAQ—Songs You Love, with Rose Bampton.

9 p. m.—WBBM—William A. Brady, "Behind the Scenes."

INDEPENDENT.
Chicago Ethical Society
STUDEBAKER THEATER,
SUNDAY, JAN. 27, AT 11 A. M.
DR. HORACE J. BRIDGES,
RATIONAL MYSTICISM.
CENTRAL CHURCH,
Orchestra Hall, 216 S. Michigan-av.
REV. FREDERICK F. SHANNON.
Sunday morning, at eleven.

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Wayne King admitted yesterday that he is planning to leave the Aragon ballroom this fall. After more than eight years there, with interruptions only for road trips, appearances at the Trianon, and brief vacations, the waltz king, who has climbed to the top rung in radio during the intervening years, has decided to make a change. His plans for the future are not entirely formulated, he said yesterday.

Wayne has in mind a national tour that might run many months, perhaps an entire year. He took occasion to deny a story published in New York stating that he would open at the Waldorf-Astoria this fall. He admitted that he has had offers from this hotel and that it is conceivable that he might play an engagement there in the summer of 1936. Wayne plans to disband his orchestra for a four weeks' vacation in June. Then the band will return and play until approximately Oct. 1.

Asked whether he would return to the Aragon, Wayne said that he would always regard the ballroom as "home" and that he hoped that he might come back. Wayne's reputation as a radio entertainer has been much enhanced during the last few years through his 10:30 nightly broadcasts through W-G-N. His sponsored programs are aired on both major networks.

The Hauptmann murder trial prevented the winner of Fred Allen's amateur contest from accepting a week's engagement the last week at the Roxy theater. Bill Keller, who with his friend Joseph Barry, won top honors happens to be a lineman employed by a telegraph company. Last week he was assigned to the courthouse at Flemington, keeping the multiple wires in shipshape. The company couldn't spare him, so he had to pass up the theater engagement, and Ann Sheridan, the runnerup, took his place.

Ben Bernie is calling in a flock of the old time movie stars as his radio guests next Tuesday evening. The list includes Viola Dana, Charles Ray, William Farnum, Clara Kimball Young, and Bryant Washburne. Most of them have been out of pictures since the silent days. Bernie will gather them around the microphone and talk things over.

Guy Lombardo and his orchestra will cross the continent to Los Angeles in a fortnight to open a hotel engagement, but Pat Barnes, the narrator for their commercial program, "Lombardoland," will be left behind in New York. Pat has a new show of his own going on in the east and had to give up his idea of going with the orchestra.

The noondav religious services conducted week days at the Grand Opera house are to be broadcast regularly through WJJD from 12:25 to 1 p. m. beginning Monday. First speaker will be Oscar Lowry, an evangelist.

39 EMPLOYES OF LATE R. E. CRANE TO GET $347,000

A decree specifying that thirty-nine employés on the million dollar country estate of the late Richard E. Crane Jr. in Ipswich, Mass., divide $347,000 among themselves under the terms of Mr. Crane's will, was entered yesterday by Probate Judge John F. O'Connell.

Mr. Crane, who died on Nov. 7, 1931, had specified that each servant "in his personal employment" should receive a sum equal to the total amount of such servant's wages during his service. Lawyers for the thirty-nine employés contended that truck drivers, gardeners, and laborers on the estate were "personal employés" and Judge O'Connell agreed.

Sums to be paid, providing the estate is solvent enough, range from $23,002 to Angus McCloud, foreman, to a $964.83 legacy to a truck driver.

Veterans' Auxiliary Plans Defense Week Observance

Plans for the observance of National Defense week, Feb. 12 to 22, will be made Tuesday at a meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans in the organization's headquarters at the Morrison hotel. The meeting is one of a series sponsored by the national organization to call the attention of the public, particularly women, to inadequacies of national defense. The work is carried on by a committee headed by Mrs. Ruth Hurd, 10220 Wentworth avenue.

Camillus Bundy, Last Chief of Miami Indians, Is Dead

Wabash, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Camillus Bundy, 81, last surviving chief of the Miami tribe of Indians, died at the home of his son Dave here today.

J. E. Strickler, Father of Duquoin School Head, Dies

Duquoin, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Relatives here received word of the death of J. E. Strickler at Manchester, Ind., early this morning. He was the father of Professor Joseph Strickler, superintendent of the Duquoin public school system.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
"Provide things honest in the sight of all men."—Romans xii., 17.

Head COLDS
Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

SUDDEN DEATH OF LEADER HALTS SOVIET CONGRESS

Heart Attack Fatal to Aid of Stalin.

MOSCOW, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Valerian Kuibesheff, vice president of the council of people's commissars and member of the all-powerful political bureau of the communist party, died today of arterio-sclerosis.

The communist leader, who ranked with Josef Stalin as one of the nine most powerful men in the soviet, had suffered heart trouble for some time.

Convention Delayed 3 Days.

He was ill this morning but had nevertheless planned to attend the opening of the all-union congress of soviets scheduled for tonight. Start of the convention, however, was postponed for three days after the announcement of his death, which occurred about 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Tall, genial, and smooth shaven, Kuibesheff looked younger than his 47 years. He was one of the most popular soviet leaders with the general public.

Like so many other communist heads, Kuibesheff spent years before the revolution in combating the czarist régime. He joined the Revolutionary party in 1904 in St. Petersburg [now Leningrad] and was twice sent into exile by the czar.

Becomes Soviet Ambassador.

He became soviet ambassador to Bokhara in 1921 and for the past several years has been a member of the political bureau. He was named vice president of the council of commissars in 1934 and president of the control committee of the central committee of the communist party.

Surviving are his widow and several children.

D. W. BERGSTROM DEAD; FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Neenah, Wis., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon for the late Diedrick Waldemar Bergstrom, 45, vice president of the Bergstrom Paper company, who died late yesterday in the Clark hospital following a three weeks' illness.

Mr. Bergstrom was born here, attended the local public schools and Lawrence college, Appleton. Upon graduating, he entered the paper business of his father, the late D. W. Bergstrom. He was married in Chicago in 1914 to Miss Agnes Forsythe, whom he had met while attending Lawrence.

Mr. Bergstrom was president of the Wisconsin Paper Group association at the time of his death. He was president during 1934 of the Wisconsin State Bowling association. He was a member and director of North Shore and Ridgeway golf clubs, the Neenah club, and various fraternal organizations. He also was a member of the vocational school board here.

He leaves the widow; four children, Betty Jane, Dedric, John, and Eric; his mother, Mrs. Sara H. Bergstrom; three brothers, John N., and Nathan, both of Neenah, and Willis of Phillipsburg, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. A. E. MacQuarrie, Minneapolis.

J. O. HENDERSON, "DISCOVERER" OF POET RILEY, DIES

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—John Oscar Henderson, 87, former publisher and state auditor, and the man who claimed to have "discovered" James Whitcomb Riley, died here today.

Mr. Henderson was editor of the Kokomo Dispatch at the time the Hoosier poet was a member of the reportorial staf. He also was internal revenue collector at Kokomo at one time.

While editor of the Dispatch, Henderson figured in the widely known "Leonainie" hoax. Riley, who was a reporter on the Anderson Democrat, was eager for recognition. He decided to write poems and get them published as "Lost Works" of Edgar Allan Poe.

He entered into what was to have been only a joking conspiracy with Henderson to publish the poem in the Dispatch. Many editors commented that they believed it the work of an impostor. The secret did not come out until, pressed to produce the original manuscript, Henderson was unable to do so.

Uncle Peter Rakes, 114, Dies in Kentucky Home

Whitesburg, Ky., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—From records in a family Bible Uncle Peter Rakes, who died at David, was 114 years old. Rakes, born when James Monroe was President, was too old to fight in the war between the states. His record of longevity is unparalleled in recent years except in Uncle Sam Salyer, who died in that community four years ago at 116. Zeke Bolling died at 106. The community is noted for long lived people. Uncle Peter has descendants galore over two states, Kentucky and Virginia.

Allen Leeper, 48, British Diplomat, Taken by Death

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Allen Leeper, 48, counselor of the foreign office, died last night after a five months' illness. Leeper had a distinguished diplomatic career. An outstanding linguist, he entered the department of information of the foreign office during the war and was one of the British representatives at the peace treaty negotiations at Paris and Lausanne. He was appointed counselor of the foreign office in 1933.

C. F. Shephard, Lifelong Yorkville Resident, Dies

Charles F. Shephard, 34 years old, lifelong resident of Yorkville, county seat of Kendall county, died there yesterday in the home of his son, Edward. He is survived by the son and a sister, Mrs. Mary Johnston of Pasadena, Cal. Funeral services will be held this afternoon in the home.

Widow Dies Week After Michigan Official's Death

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. John K. Stack Jr., member of a prominent family in Portland, Ore., died this morning in a hospital here, a week after the death of her husband, the auditor general of Michigan.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION
Ruddy checks — sparkling eyes — most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women who suffered from constipation. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.
These tablets are wonder-workers on the bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.
If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets at night for a week and note the pleasing results.
Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets — now and then—to keep fit. 15c, 30c, and 60c.

EDISON COMPANY ENDS TESTIMONY TO RETAIN RATES

The Commonwealth Edison company concluded testimony before Commissioner Charles E. Byrne of the Illinois commerce commission yesterday to show cause why its electric rates should not be reduced. Cross-examination of the company evidence will start on Feb. 14, according to Harry R. Booth, assistant counsel for the commission.

Witnesses sought to show yesterday that the Edison properties are worth $365,000,000. On the basis of the valuation, with working capital and going value included, but with depreciation excluded, it was declared that the average annual return on the company investment between 1908 and 1933 ranged from 6.74 to 7.14 per cent. The company contends a rate reduction would keep it from earning a fair return.

L. A. TROWBRIDGE DIES IN EVANSTON AT 87; EX-BANKER

Funeral services for Lucius A. Trowbridge, 87 years old, for many years in the banking and bond business in Rockford and Chicago, will be held today at his home, 1828 Asbury avenue, Evanston. Burial will be in Cedar Bluff cemetery in Rockford.

Mr. Trowbridge, who retired in 1922, was in the banking business at Rockford until 1890, when he came to Chicago. He was affiliated with several La Salle street concerns until his retirement. He died at his home yesterday morning after an illness of three weeks.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. W. F. Hanchett, Mrs. Jessie Pope, and Mrs. Clyde L. Grose, all of Evanston.

James H. Shaw, Retired Lecturer, Dies in West

James H. Shaw, 73 years old, retired lecturer and Chautauqua manager and a former Chicagoan, died Thursday in his home at Tujunga, Cal., according to word received by relatives here yesterday. He was born in Bloomington and was a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan university and its law school. He lived in Chicago for ten years until the late 1890s, when he returned to Bloomington. He moved to California about six years ago. Funeral services will be held Monday in Glendale, Cal.

DEATH NOTICES

BACON—Edward F. Bacon, Jan. 25, beloved husband of Nellie Legrott Bacon, brother of Mrs. Mae Norris of Warsaw, N. Y.; Thomas G., and the late Charles M. and John L. Bacon. Services at funeral chapel, 5522 S. Halsted-st., Monday, 8:30 p. m., under auspices of Mizpah lodge, No. 768, A. F. & A. M.; F. H. P. Delta chapter, No. 191, R. A. M.; past T. I. M. of Temple council, No. 65, R. & S. M.; P. P. of Columbia chapter, No. 210, O. E. S. Interment Tuesday at Somonauk, Ill.

BLACKHALL—John B. Blackhall, Jan. 23, 1935, husband of Eva Grove Blackhall. Funeral services 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 26, at residence, 961 Bluff-rd., Glencoe, Ill. Interment Miamisburg, O.

BLESCH—Lorene Blesch, at Lemont, Ill., beloved sister of Lucelle and Arthur, daughter of the late Chris and Emma [nee Koch]. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 26, 2:30 p. m., at St. Matthew's Lutheran church. Interment Bethania.

BRUNDRIT—James Brundrit, beloved husband of Ruth; father of Betty, Grace, and Ruth. Funeral arrangements to be announced. 1101 Home-av., Oak Park, Ill.

BUCK—Hazel Buck, Jan. 25, 1935, of 239 N. Lorel-av. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

CARR—Julia Anna Carr [nee Watkins], beloved wife of the late B. Seward Carr, mother of Bradley S. and Mrs. Howard R. Rost, sister of John S. Watkins of Goshen, N. Y. Services at funeral home, 1732 Wilson-av., Monday, Jan. 28, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill, Goshen, Middletown, and Newburgh, N. Y., papers please copy.

COFFIN—Henry N. Coffin, late of 2707 Warsaw-av., beloved husband of Esther, fond father of Mrs. Lavinia Alm, Frank, Charles, and George. At chapel, 3100 Irving Park-blvd., until noon Saturday. Services at Montrose chapel Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

DWYER—James T. Dwyer, Jan. 24, late of 1673 Farwell-av., beloved husband of Elizabeth [nee Cagney], fond father of Leo C., James T. Jr., Arthur, Virginia, Mrs. R. Wilber, Mrs. William Birmingham, brother of Mae A. Dwyer, Edward J. and the late Leo J. Funeral Monday, Jan. 28, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 7066 N. Clark-st., to St. Jerome church. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

ELLERSDORFER—Emma Ellersdorfer, beloved wife of the late Fred Ellersdorfer, mother of Emma Golding, Clara White, Rose Ewing, Lillian Ferguson, and Karl. Funeral at chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st., Saturday, Jan. 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

EMMRICH—Harriet Emmrich [nee Bergman], beloved wife of Joseph, mother of Robert and Paul and the late Joseph Jr. Remains at chapel, 935 Diversey-pkwy. Services at Diversey Parkway Evangelical church, Monday, Jan. 28, 1935, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

FRITZ—Catherine A. Fritz, of 6922 Cregier-av.; beloved wife of the late Philip, beloved mother of Edward P

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1935.

EXCHANGE RULE BY 'INSIDERS' IS TARGET OF SEC

Seeks More Public Control of Board.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Striking at perpetuation of control over the presidency and the governing board of the New York stock and other exchanges under its jurisdiction, the Securities and Exchange commission in a report to congress today dealing with government of securities exchanges, recommended abolishment of the "nominating committee system."

In its place it suggested nominations by petition and a vote on the candidates by ballot of the membership, free of all suspicion of coercive influences.

Among other suggestions of major importance was that commission brokers, who, it was held, more than any other type have direct contact with the investing public, receive larger numercial representation on the governing boards and that office partners of member firms be eligible for membership to such boards.

Changes Arbitration Methods.

The commission further recommended liberalization of the methods of arbitration and of the operations of the business conduct committee in connection with the handling of complaints against members. It made the critical comment that the present policy was to punish only major infractions of the rules.

The commission expressed no opinion as to the advisability of making the presidency of an exchange a salaried office, stating that for the present this seemed to be a matter more the concern of the various exchanges than of the commission.

Likewise it did not insist on making nonmembers of an exchange eligible for the presidency and other offices, but suggested that a rule to that effect might result in bringing to office an impartial administrator who would consider the interests of the exchange as a whole and also the public interest.

No Legislation Asked.

No legislation empowering the commission to enforce its suggestions was asked, the report expressing a hope that, in the main, they would be found acceptable and put into effect by the exchanges themselves. A plain implication, however, that power might be sought later was given in a statement that the commission intended to report further to congress "upon the acceptability of these recommendations to the exchanges and their progress in making them effective."

A considerable part of the report was devoted to the method of election of officers and selection of committees, the commission holding that the present method on the New York Stock exchange was subject to just criticism as the "rules of its operation have been the self-perpetuation of the 'in' group."

This had come about, it contended, because the nominating committee had power to nominate its own successors, and added that "the remedy of an independent slate by petition is ineffective, because petition connotes open revolt, and subtle forms of pressure make its use in practice infrequent."

Whitney Is Disappointed.

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Acceptance by the New York Stock exchange of the suggestions presented to congress today by the securities and exchange commission would produce the most sweeping changes of modern times in the management of the exchange, members said today. Richard Whitney, president of the exchange, declined to discuss the recommendations until he and his board of governors had time to study them and decide upon a course of action.

Whitney, who was visibly disappointed by the contents of the report, departed tonight for Washington where, it is believed, he will confer with members of the commission. Officials of the exchange only a few weeks ago were of the opinion that the commission would find little fault with their organization and that only smaller markets would be seriously affected by the report.

NO ROOSEVELT PLAN FOR FRANCE, SAYS PREMIER

PARIS, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin today termed Franklin D. Roosevelt's financial methods impossible for France as he flatly rejected devaluation of the franc and inflation as cures for France's economic and financial ills.

He carried the chamber of deputies with him as he appealed for support of his economy policy, the legislators voting 450 to 122 in favor of his bill raising the limit on government bonds to 15,000,000,000 francs [approximately $990,000,000].

The measure, which launched Flandin's program of credit expansion, authorizes the discounting of short term bonds at the Bank of France in order to carry the treasury along during lean months.

Roosevelt's methods, the premier said, are not workable in France. "They are impossible here," he said, "because results there are achieved through spending while our problem is to reduce expenditures."

Chicago Curb Officials Leaving for SEC Hearing

T. E. Murchison, president, Moritz J. Loeb, secretary, and Ulysses Schwartz, counsel, of the Chicago Curb exchange, will leave tomorrow for Washington to appear at a hearing of the securities and exchange commission on an application of the Chicago Curb for exemption from registration. Should the plea be denied it is reported curb officials will immediately file for registration under the act.

Cabell Made President of Armour & Co.

Robert H. Cabell, general manager of Armour & Co. for the last two months, was named president yesterday at the annual meeting of directors. He was brought from London by Frederick H. Prince, principal stockholder, to head the company, but was prevented from assuming the presidency immediately because of a requirement of the company's bylaws that the president also must be a director. Stockholders at their annual meeting earlier in the day elected him to the board.

All other directors were reëlected, and Mr. Prince was again named chairman of the board. Officers were reelected and, in addition, Robert E. Pearsall, head of the produce department, was named vice president.

Executive Committee Created.

Directors revised the management setup through the creation of an executive committee of nine members and abolished the finance committee. Mr. Prince was elected chairman of this committee, whose personnel includes former members of the finance committee and Weymouth Kirkland, a director. James A. McDonough was elected assistant to the board chairman, while Mr. Cabell's old post of general manager was abolished.

More than 200 persons attending the meeting heard Mr. Cabell predict the country is entering a period of business prosperity "which may surpass anything previously witnessed."

He said the company's plants were operated last year close to capacity and turned out a new record peace time tonnage. He warned that because of last year's drouth the smaller supply of live stock may result in some operating reductions during 1935.

Lower Tonnage Not Alarming.

"While a prospective loss of a portion of our tonnage is not pleasing, it is not particularly alarming," he said. "Through efficiencies and economies we hope in a measure to overcome this. We shall also attempt to increase our business in such ways as are open to us."

Mr. Cabell said company estimates indicate a sufficient quantity of meat will be available this year for a consumption of 120 pounds of meat per capita, compared with the 1929-'33 average of 135 pounds. He added there is little possibility of prices going beyond the reach of a majority of people.

Mr. Prince, who presided at the meeting, said the whole Armour organization expects a much better year during 1935 than last.

"We hope to have our share of prosperity," he declared.

Sixty Per Cent of Stock Voted.

A total of 2,859,402 shares of stock were represented at the meeting, out of a total of 4,635,534 entitled to vote, slightly more than 60 per cent.

The securities and exchanges commission revealed in Washington yesterday that Mr. Cabell held 500 shares of Armour common on Dec. 31, 1934, which were purchased Dec. 20.

MOSSER LEATHER PROFITS CUT BY INVENTORY LOSS

Net profit of the J. K. Mosser Leather corporation, subsidiary of Armour & Co., for the fiscal year ended Oct. 27, 1934, amounted to $31,781, or 5 cents a common share, according to the annual statement issued yesterday. This compares with a net profit of $3,081,011, of $5.20 a share in the preceding fiscal year.

Current assets as of Oct. 27 amounted to $11,299,227, including cash of $1,129,704, and current liabilities totaled $356,077, compared with $12,377,296, $1,312,673, $871,875, respectively, on Oct. 28, 1933.

"Business for the first six months of the fiscal year was satisfactory and showed a substantial profit," said Henry W. Boyd, president, in his report to stockholders. "The drouth relief program involving the slaughtering of over 7,000,000 cattle was followed by a decline in high prices which necessitated a substantial write down in our inventory."

Inventories of the company are based upon a low market, he added, with the company in a position to benefit if business in 1935 maintains the 1934 level. During the year bonded indebtedness was reduced $311,500 in addition to providing $125,000 for the sinking fund.

START HEARINGS ON STUDEBAKER REORGANIZATION

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—A hearing on the plan for a $12,000,000 reorganization of the Studebaker and Rockne Motor corporations opened before Judge Thomas W. Slick in United States District court here today. The plan was proposed to the court on Dec. 27 and has been approved by a majority of the creditors.

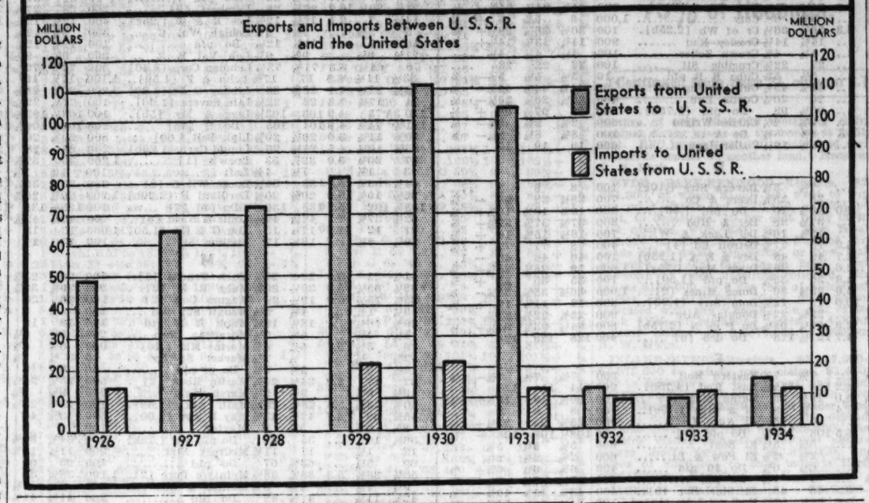
The plan submitted authorizes the issuing of $7,000,000 in debentures and $5,000,000 in new common stock. The Studebaker holdings of 95 per cent of the White Motor company will be distributed to the creditors. Trustees of the corporation are to take the witness stand tomorrow to prove the firm insolvent, it was stated today. Appraisers today testified as to the value of the property.

Some small stockholders have filed formal objections. Unless a majority of each class of stockholders and also creditors holding two-thirds of each class of debt, or unless the court finds the company insolvent the plan will not be approved. The hearing is not expected to be completed before Monday.

A. W. Harris Is Honored by Bank Officers at Dinner

A dinner for A. W. Harris, chairman of the board of the Harris Trust and Saving bank, was given last night at the Union League club. Other officers of the bank joined with President Howard Fenton in honoring Mr. Harris, whose portrait has just been completed by Frank Salisbury, well known English portrait painter. The painting will be hung in the banking rooms of the institution opposite the portrait of N. W. Harris.

Trade of the United States With the U. S. S. R. for Nine Years Compared



340,000 Go Back to Work in December

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—Approximately 340,000 persons went back to work and pay rolls jumped $10,800,000 a week during December, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said today. Miss Perkins pointed out that "the increases were much more pronounced in the durable goods group." The total increase, however, was aided by the seasonal upturn in retail trade during December, the labor secretary explained.

The index number of the labor department for employment in factories rose 1.7 per cent and the pay roll index jumped 6.2 per cent.

Gain Especially Vigorous.

"Increased employment in retail distribution usually occurs in December as a result of the accelerated pace of the holiday trade, but in 1934 the upturn was especially vigorous," she said. "Compared with November, employment in the retail trade in December shows an increase of 8.5 per cent. This gain brings employment in this branch of industry to the highest point since December, 1930. Pay rolls in retail distribution in December were 6.8 per cent higher than in the preceding month.

"More significant than the anticipated advance in employment in retail trade was the rise in factory employment, with the durable goods group leading, which is against the usual seasonal tendency. In the fifteen preceding years for which statistics are available, decreases in employment are shown for twelve of the years in December and decreases in pay rolls are shown in eight years.

Factory Workers Increase.

"These gains indicate the return of nearly 110,000 factory workers to jobs since the middle of November and an increase of $7,500,000 in weekly pay rolls. A marked expansion in the automobile industry, incident to the production of new models, coupled with increased activity in other manufacturing industries of such major importance as blast furnaces, steel works, rolling mills, foundries, machine shops, machine tools, hardware, railroad repair shops, cotton, silk, woolen, and shoes, were the principal contributing factors to the increase in factory employment and pay rolls.

"Apart from the increased employment in the retail trade and manufacturing industries small gains in employment were also reported in the anthracite and metal mining industries and brokerage, insurance, and real estate establishments."

SENATOR URGES U. S. INQUIRY ON AM. TELEPHONE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Authority for the communications commission to investigate the American Telephone and Telegraph company was proposed today in a resolution by Senator Wheeler, chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee. Senator Wheeler said he would give the commission power to investigate not only the parent company, but its subsidiaries and affiliates.

The commission would be ordered to investigate methods of competition, such as refusal to buy or sell to companies have sought through propapeting companies and suppression of patents. One clause would direct inquiry to "whether or not the companies have sought through propaganda or the expenditure of money to influence or control public opinion, legislative or administrative action or elections."

GERMANY TO OFFER "BABY" BONDS IN A BILLION MARK LOAN

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—Within a short time, it is learned, the German government plans to float a 1,000,000,000 mark loan that will be sold with a patriotic campaign similar to those of the war time Liberty loans in the United States, and will include "baby" bonds to be placed with the "little man" proportionately to his income.

This disclosure follows the surprising announcement yesterday that the government had placed a 500,000,000 mark loan with German savings institutions at 4½ per cent and had simultaneously decreed the "voluntary" conversion of some 8,000,000,000 marks in mortgage bonds and municipal obligations to the same interest rate.

The interpretation placed in financial quarters today on yesterday's announcement is that under Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's generalship, the government has begun to mobilize German capital and savings in the service of its labor-creation measures of which "preparations for armament equality" are a part.

DOLLAR GOES UP AS GOLD BUYING ABROAD TAPERS

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Easing of gold purchases by local banks caused the dollar to rise sharply against European gold bloc currencies today. The dollar was also higher against the British pound and allied currencies.

French francs tumbled 1¼ points with the close at 6.53½ cents, making the dollar worth $1.0151 against francs, compared with $1.0131 yesterday. The gold value of the dollar against francs was 59.95 cents, compared with 59.84 yesterday and par of 59.06. Belgas lost 5 points to close at 23.12 cents, while Swiss francs were down 8 points at 32.07 cents and guilders were off 11 points at 67.02 cents.

The pound sterling dropped ¾ cent with the close at $4.87½, while Canadian dollars were 1¼ points lower at 99.93¾ cents.

Although there were no new engagements of gold reported today, the amount of gold previously reported to have been engaged was revised upward by $24,000,000, making the total purchases abroad since Nov. 5, $370,000,000 and the total purchases since Jan. 15, $136,000,000.

STOCK EXCHANGE EXAMINES DEALS IN RADIO STOCK

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—The stock exchange committee on business conduct has asked for information on transactions in Radio Corporation of America preferred class B stock from Dec. 1 to 22, it was learned today.

The investigation is being conducted privately, not by a general questionnaire. It could not be learned whether transactions in the preferred class A and common stocks this month also are being surveyed.

In the period covered by the committee's inquiry, the class B stock was subject to wild fluctuations. Late in November it was reported unofficially that the directors of the company were considering a plan to wipe out the accumulation of dividends on the preferred stocks. On Dec. 24 the company announced that the board had decided that the time was not favorable for the plan. On Jan. 18 the directors unexpectedly declared a dividend of $9.62½ covering the accumulations on the class A preferred.

Week's Freight Trafic Rise Exceeds Seasonal Increase

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Freight trafic on the nation's railroads last week rose slightly more than seasonably over the preceding week, the Association of American Railroads announced today. The movement of 562,955 cars was 1.8 per cent above the 553,675 cars reported in the preceding week and 0.1 per cent above the 561,902 cars reported a year ago.

In the corresponding week a year ago 499,154 cars of freight moved. The total this year to date is 1,614,703 cars, compared with 1,619,981 cars in 1934 and 1,448,516 in 1933.

The improvement over the preceding week was due principally to heavier movements of coal. Loadings of this commodity amounted to 137,600 cars, an increase of 5,670 over the preceding week, 8,584 above 1934 and 24,178 above 1933.

Comparative figures for recent years follow:

Four wks.—	1933.	1932.	1931.
*December	2,565,449	2,483,283	2,773,183
	1934.	1933.	1932.
January	2,177,562	1,924,208	2,266,771
February	2,308,869	1,970,566	2,243,221
*March	3,059,217	2,354,531	2,825,798
April	2,334,831	2,025,564	2,229,173
May	2,441,053	2,143,194	2,008,083
*June	3,078,199	2,926,547	2,454,769
July	2,346,297	2,498,390	1,932,704
August	2,410,908	2,531,141	2,064,798
*September	3,142,263	3,240,849	2,867,370
October	2,531,489	2,632,481	2,534,048
November	2,353,227	2,385,955	2,180,030
*December	2,592,079	2,587,236	2,483,282
	1935.	1934.	1933.
Jan. 5	498,073	500,813	439,489
Jan. 12	553,675	557,266	509,893
Jan. 19	562,955	561,902	499,154
Yearly total to date	1,614,703	1,619,981	1,448,516

*Five weeks.

Gen. Motors Year's Profit $1.99 a Share

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors corporation, announced today that preliminary estimates indicate the company earned $1.99 a share on common stock during 1934. The figures, subject to revision, compare with 1933 earnings of $1.72 a share.

Net income available for dividends, including equities and undivided profits or losses of subsidiary and affiliated companies, was $94,769,000, according to the estimates, compared with $83,213,676 in the previous year.

Profits Rise Eleven Millions.

Deducting $9,178,000 in preferred dividends left a balance of $85,591,000 applicable to common stock outstanding, compared with $74,034,831. Earnings are after providing for depreciation on real estate, plant, and equipment amounting to approximately $32,500,000 compared with similar charges of $30,149,825 in the previous year.

The preliminary balance sheet reveals cash, United States government and other marketable securities of $186,500,000 Dec. 31. A year earlier the same items totaled $177,303,966. Net working capital at the close of the year amounted to $275,500,000, compared with $243,832,896 at the end of the preceding year.

Sales Increase 22.7 Per Cent.

"General Motors dealers during 1934 delivered 927,483 cars and trucks to consumers, against 755,778 in 1933, a gain of 171,715 units, or 22.7 per cent," Sloan said. "Sales by General Motors operating divisions to dealers in the United States totaled 959,494 cars and trucks against 729,201 a year previous, a gain of 230,293, or 31.6 per cent."

Sales to domestic and Canadian dealers and overseas shipments, it was revealed, aggregated 1,240,447 cars and trucks, including production from foreign sources. In 1933 this figure stood at 869,035, so that 1934 shipments represented a rise of 371,412 units, or 42.7 per cent.

Sloan said a more detailed statement will be issued to stockholders soon.

SEC. MORGENTHAU ADMITS PLANNING NEW BANK LAWS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—After an hour's conference with President Roosevelt, Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the federal reserve system; T. J. Coolidge, undersecretary of the treasury, and Herman Oliphant, general counsel for the treasury, Secretary Morgenthau today affirmed for the first time that a definite legislative program on banking is in prospect. All conferees, however, were reticent when asked about the proposals.

When Eccles was asked if the legislation would represent a liberalization of the lending and discount requirements of the federal reserve banks, he replied: "That depends on what people call liberalization."

It was generally understood in informed quarters that the proposals being studied by these officials envisaged both a liberalization of regulations and possibly closer control by the federal reserve board over the activities of the twelve federal reserve banks. It is understood that the reserve board has not adopted formal recommendations. The final determination is to be left to the President.

RUSSIA MAY PAY DEBT TO U. S. TO SELL BONDS HERE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Ambassador Troyanosky is contemplating suggesting to his government the floating of a bond issue in this country if a debt settlement is reached in the conversations he plans to begin at the state department the next few days.

The suggestion will be based on his personal views in a belief that cash will thereby be provided with which to facilitate trade between the two countries, he said today. He gave no idea of the size of the issue he would recommend. He expressed optimism concerning a settlement and said he hoped for an early adjustment of trade and credit questions with us.

Finland has already received permission from the Securities and Exchange commission to float an issue of $10,000,000 in this country for debt consolidation purposes. Having paid her debt instalments, Finland is not barred by the Johnson act from floating an issue. This bar would be removed from Russia if she should settle her debt with this country, estimated to total, including claims, about $500,000,000.

NATIONAL BANK RECORD BEST OF CLOSED UNITS

Pay Depositors 76% of Income.

More than three-fourths of all money collected by receivers of Chicago's 21 closed national banks during the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1934, found its way into the pockets of depositors, reports issued by the controler of the currency in Washington revealed yesterday. Another 3 per cent went to pay off preferred and secured claims, which are almost satisfied.

This cheerful record far outstrips the current reports of closed state banks, although the latter were considered fairly good with 40 per cent of collections paid to depositors and another 20 per cent to preferred creditors.

Distribution of Receipts.

The table below shows the national banks' receipts for the last three months of 1934 and how they were distributed. Cash on hand was reduced, and is indicated by a minus sign.

Recipient.	Amount.	Pct.
Paid to depositors	$ 806,645	76
Preferred, secured creditors	32,780	3.15
RFC repayments	117,500	11.2
Receivership expenses	113,660	10.8
To protect assets	47,211	4.55
To cash or in trust	—62,296	—5.7
Total receipts	$1,065,500	100.0

It will be seen from this that national bank receivers paid out only 15.35 per cent of collections to other than creditors of some kind, including the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The greatest savings compared with state receiverships lie in expenses and negligible amounts paid to protect assets, as will be shown below, in a second table. It gives the total receipts of national receivers and how they disbursed these funds in the first two columns. The right hand column shows the percentage distribution of state receivers in Cook county to Dec. 31.

Recipient.	National—Amount.	Pct.	State. pct.
Paid to depositors	$11,976,862	38.64	29
Preferred, secured claims	12,217,500	39.43	.....
Including RFC	3,760,294	12.14	39.8
Receivership expense	1,760,975	5.68	11.83
To protect assets	550,657	1.77	13.6
Cash, etc.	735,381	2.34	5.77
Totals	$30,991,669	100.0	100.00

State Banks' Expense Higher.

The item listed receivership expense is broken down in the state bank reports, showing that clerical and miscellaneous expense alone took 6.83 per cent of state banks' receipts, or a greater proportion than all national bank expenses. Attorneys took 3.8 per cent and receivers 1.2 per cent of state collections.

The huge state receivership outlays to protect assets are explained on the basis of properties more involved with taxes or repairs and are "justified" on the basis that 9.6 per cent of receipts has been derived from the properties.

But as yet no justification has been advanced for the great difference in amounts taken by attorneys, receivers, and clerks in state receiverships. It should be said, however, that some reduction in receivers and attorneys' fees has been accomplished through the consolidated receivership plan of the state auditor.

Analysis of Banks.

Thumbnail skeches of information gained from the quarterly reports of closed national banks, together with progress since Sept. 30 statements, follow:

ALBANY PARK—Total receipts, $1,869,500—$63,700 to prior creditors, $238,000 to repay RFC, $116,000 to protect assets, and $96,000 for expenses. Paid depositors, $776,500, or 53 per cent. Remaining assets are slow, but have book value of $1,142,000 against remaining liabilities of $740,000. Losses to date, $266,000, or 12 per cent, and expenses only 11 per cent on collections, make future prospect good. Receiver: Gordon A. Ramsay.

AUSTIN—Total receipts, $1,951,505—$595,000 to prior creditors, $262,300 repaid on $475,000 RFC loan, and $928,000, or 50 per cent, paid depositors. Advanced $41,000 to protect assets, plus $100,500 expenses, for total of less than 8 per cent of receipts. Remaining assets slower, but book value is $1,446,000 against remaining liabilities of $950,000. Losses $401,000, or 17 per cent, on easier collections to date. Good final payout indicated, but nothing immediate until RFC is repaid or makes new loan. Receiver: M. J. Pufahl.

ALLIANCE—Receipts, $1,083,500, of which $863,600 went to prior creditors. Paid depositors, $121,500, or 23 per cent. Paid $45,200 on $81,700 RFC loan. Liquidation at standstill last quarter and outlook gloomy, despite expenses of $38,500, or only 4 per cent of receipts. Losses $490,000, or over 30 per cent, on liquidation to date. Book value of remaining assets only $668,000, against claims of $605,000. Receiver: M. J. Pufahl.

BOWMANVILLE—Receipts $1,498,700, of which $914,600 has gone to preferred claims. Depositors paid $298,250, or 25 per cent—15 per cent in last quarter, with aid of RFC, which has been repaid $134,600 on its loans of $320,000. Expenses and advances of $153,000 are about 10 per cent of collections. Losses of $295,000, or 17 per cent, in liquidation. Total remaining claims of $1,000,000, against slower assets with book value of $1,528,600, present fairly good picture. Receiver: F. J. Cimral.

CALUMET—Receipts $1,896,500, of which $784,700 paid off preferred claims and $717,000, or 38½ per cent, to depositors—10 per cent in last quarter, with $70,000 RFC aid. Has repaid $221,800 on $291,700 RFC loans to date. All expenses $150,000, or 8 per cent of collections. Losses $254,400, or 12 per cent. Remaining liabilities $1,190,000, against slower assets carried at $2,104,000. Prospects considered rather good. Receiver: Clarence F. Buck.

DOUGLASS—Receipts $262,600, of which $122,750 went to erase preferred claims and $61,200, or 18 per cent, to depositors. Although losses are only $42,000, expenses of $47,000 equal 18 per cent of receipts. This tones down a bit the apparently bright

[Continued on page 25, column 5.]

UNITED STATES PIPE AND FOUNDRY COMPANY

New York, January 24, 1935.

The Board of Directors has this day declared the following dividends:

FIRST PREFERRED

$1.20 per share, payable thirty cents (30c) quarterly as follows:

Payable	To Holders of Record
April 20, 1935	March 30, 1935
July 20, 1935	June 29, 1935
October 20, 1935	September 30, 1935
January 20, 1936	December 31, 1935

COMMON

50 cents per share on the outstanding stock, payable 12½ cents quarterly on the dates as above, to stockholders of record on the dates named above.

CHAS. R. BAUTH, Secretary.

Low Interest Boosts Realty as Investment

BY HOWARD WOOD.

With the federal government manipulating interest rates on bonds to artificially low levels, Insurance companies are hard put to find suitable investments that will yield a reasonable rate of return. Some insurance companies are actually finding that the real estate they have had to take over on defaulted loans yields a better return than they could get from new bond investments.

FRED A. HOWLAND.

Says Fred A. Howland, president of the National Life Insurance company of Montpelier, Vt., in his annual report:

"Inasmuch as the average net yield on the company's real estate is fully as favorable as the yield which can now be secured on short time investments, and as both real estate income and values are steadily improving, the company can well afford to market its acquired properties in such deliberate and orderly way as will bring satisfactory returns. In fact, the net return on our investments in numerous properties is already in excess of what could be obtained for an equal expenditure in any type of bond suitable for the company's portfolio at present prices."

The proposed legislation extending the life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation would make it possible for the RFC to expand greatly its aid to real estate bondholders in Chicago and throughout the state. Under the wording of the present RFC law, which expires Jan. 31, the RFC is permitted to buy stock only in trust companies organized under the banking laws. Such trust companies in Illinois have not been able to take advantage of the RFC's willingness to furnish funds by buying stock because Illinois law prohibits trust companies from making loans of the type required in real estate reorganizations.

If congress amends the law, as recommended, the RFC would be able to buy stock not only in trust companies organized under the banking laws but in mortgage companies making longer term real estate loans. This would make it possible for the RFC to supply a greater volume of funds in real estate reorganizations in Illinois.

Taxgatherers are now taking twice as much money out of the electric light and power companies as the stockholders of those companies are getting themselves. A tabulation prepared by the American Federation of Utility Investors shows that approximately 67 per cent, or more than two-thirds, of the net income of these companies is required to pay taxes, and that the total taxes now paid by them amounts to an average of $11.18 per year for each consumer. That means nearly a dollar per month per customer. The proportion of the gross sales of electric light and power companies absorbed by taxes has increased from 9.07 per cent in 1929 to 15.06 per cent in 1934.

Illustrating this trend the Pacific Lighting corporation yesterday reported that the taxes paid by that concern last year amounted to 33 per cent more than the amount available for dividends to common stockholders. Because of the increased tax load Pacific Lighting last year failed by 28 cents per share to cover its $3 annual dividend on the common stock.

Companies that have outstanding bonds containing the "gold clause" are reported to be hedging against a possible adverse decision of the Supreme court in the gold clause cases by buying United States government bonds also containing the gold clause. They figure that if the Supreme court's decision should require them to pay the 69 per cent premium on their gold clause bonds they would, in turn, be able to collect a 69 per cent premium from the government on their holdings of government bonds. They risk some loss on their investment in government bonds due to the fact that market prices for "gold clause" bonds have been pushed up by recent buying of this sort, but they regard this as a reasonable cost for the insurance.

A. M. CASTLE & CO. LIFTS QUARTER'S DIVIDEND TO 50C

Directors of A. M. Castle & Co., steel manufacturers, increased the quarterly dividend on the capital stock from 25 to 50 cents yesterday. The disbursement is payable Feb. 11 to stock of record Feb. 6.

The 25 cent rate has been in effect since March 5, 1934. Prior to that date nothing had been paid since the 75 cent disbursement on Feb. 1, 1931.

Earnings for the first nine months of 1934 were equal to $1.81 a share, against 3 cents a share for the first nine months of 1933.

To the Holders of Receipts for Certificates of Deposit Representing

THE SALT'S TEXTILE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

First Mortgage Fifteen-Year Eight Per Cent. Sinking Fund Gold Bonds:

In accordance with the terms of the above Receipts, additional funds are available for distribution to the registered holders thereof, at the rate of $35.20 for each $1,000. principal amount of First Mortgage Fifteen-Year Eight Per Cent. Sinking Fund Gold Bonds represented by the Receipts.

It will not be necessary to surrender the Receipts in order to receive the distribution inasmuch as payment of this distribution will be made February 4, 1935 by check of the undersigned, as Agent for Certificate Holders, mailed to the registered holders of Receipts of record as of the close of business January 29, 1935.

It is anticipated that this distribution is final and the books of the undersigned, as Agent for Certificate Holders, will be closed permanently for transfers of Receipts at the close of business January 29, 1935.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK,
Agent for Certificate Holders.
By W. PALEN CONWAY, President.
Dated, New York, N. Y., January 26, 1935.

HOLC WILL ASK 1¼ BILLIONS TO RESUME LENDING

Plans Request When RFC Is Extended.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—(AP)—An authoritative congressional source was informed today that the Home Owners' Loan corporation soon would ask congress to add 1 billion 250 million dollars to its available capital. This would be 750 millions more than the amount to which President Roosevelt early this session suggested the figure be held.

A member of congress who declined to be quoted said the request for the appropriation would be presented as soon as the measure to add two years to the life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation was out of the way.

That bill, continuing the RFC to Feb. 1, 1937, passed the senate today with an amendment to broaden the corporation's powers to make loans to industry. The house banking committee meanwhile wound up hearings on the same bill and spent the afternoon working out changes. One of the alterations would provide the liberalization of loans to industry.

Seek Increase in House.

Once the bill goes before the house, it was said, the HOLC expansion will be sought. From many congressional sources there has been pressure to authorize the agency to issue more bonds. Suggestions have ranged from 1 billion to 3 billion dollars.

About 2 billion 500 millions have been supplied the HOLC for home loans, but, with a million applications on file and only enough money to take care of 400,000, the corporation on Nov. 13 stopped accepting requests for loans. A special survey by the HOLC was said today to have shown that 1 billion 250 millions would be the working minimum which it would be necessary to recommend to congress.

Loans to industry have been one of the sore spots in the RFC act for senators and house members alike. They have complained because less than $7,000,000 of the 300 millions given the corporation for industrial loans actually had been disbursed.

Broaden Loans to Industry.

The senate amendment covering this point, by Senator Lonergan [Dem., Conn.], would authorize such advances "so secured as to reasonably assure repayment." Chairman Jones of the RFC told both senate and house banking committees this language would permit many more loans to industry than the present requirement of "adequate security."

Jones listened to senate debate from the press gallery today, frequently sending down notes to senators on the floor.

While contending the estimate of credit needs was greatly exaggerated, Senator Glass [Dem., Va.], a banking and monetary expert, said he had no objection to the amendment because it meant the same thing as adequate security.

Couzens and Glass Tilt.

Senator Couzens [Rep., Mich.] remarked at one point that "we have orders to pass" the amendment.

"You have?" Glass asked. "I'm not in that class."

Couzens put through an amendment that would limit loans to railroads to $350,000,000. As he offered it he said the RFC directors had done a good job but:

"I personally resent congress drafting legislation for one individual. We can't determine who will administer the law in the future. Congress should draft bills so it won't have to rely on Jones or anybody else."

DIAMOND MATCH TO PAY ALL NET IN DIVIDENDS, WAGES

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—The Diamond Match company has decided to spread all the net earnings for 1934, estimated at $2,130,000, among the stockholders, to inaugurate a policy, for the time being, of paying an extra dividend to both preferred and common stock holders and to pay an extra wage dividend to its steadily employed labor, according to a letter sent to stockholders by W. A. Fairburn, president.

Fairburn says the management was actuated by "a patriotic desire to assist the government of the United States in its fight for business recovery, the employment of workers, and a restoration of prosperity and national purchasing power."

HOBART & OATES
Chicago General Agents for
THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
announce the removal January 26th of their offices to the Twentieth Floor 208 South La Salle Street S. W. corner Adams Street

DIVIDEND INCREASE

The Northwestern Mutual Life has announced the allotment of a sum in excess of $33,500,000 to be paid to its policyholders as dividends in 1935. This sum exceeds the allotment for 1934 by more than $3,000,000. The increase, varying on different forms of policies, averages 14%.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be opened by the Supt. of Lighthouses, 3760 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich., 2 p. m., March 1 1935 for the purchase from the United States of a portion of the Eagle Harbor Lighthouse Reservation, Keweenaw County, Mich., approximately 2.1 acres. Information upon application.

STOCK MARKET DRAGS; PRICES ABOUT STEADY

Suit Over Gold Clause Is Trade Obstacle.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 25.—The stock market dragged today with the turnover only slightly above a half million shares.

Just how motionless the trade was may be judged from the fact that such issues as U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, Johns Manville, American Telephone, Case, General Electric, New York Central, and Standard Oil of New Jersey, all recognized group leaders, wound up within an eighth of a point of their previous closing levels. Montgomery Ward finished a quarter of a point higher, and American Can, which has been prominent on the buying side for some days, bettered its rating by 50 cents a share.

Gold Suit Still Factor.

About the only comfort that longs were able to glean from the market's performance was that prices continued to hold steady despite the discouragement supposed to have been engendered by the list's failure to make capital of such favorable business news as has been coming its way of late. The big obstacle, by common agreement, was still the general uncertainty over the outcome of the gold clause suit before the Supreme court and nervous speculation over the possible consequences of an adverse ruling.

Public utility shares were fairly active at times—due supposedly to a more friendly attitude of the administration at Washington toward corporations in this field, but few of them got as much as a point away from their bases. Trading in General Electric, which has been a market feature for the last week or so, fell off, although the price edged up fractionally.

Some Preferreds Rise.

Some of the preferreds showed signs of smouldering ambition. Those of Federal Light, General Railway Signal, Virginia Carolina, and Otis Steel rose 2 to 10 points at their best.

The late afternoon saw a fresh flurry in the issues of Radio, the A and B shares rising 2 and 3 points, respectively. Interest in this section was stirred somewhat by news that the stock exchange had started an investigation of the recent "bulling" of the corporation's preferred shares, particularly those of the "B" issue.

Rubber stocks continued to disappoint in the face of the expected increase in tire prices, and tobaccos ignored the latest bullish statistics on cigaret output by the internal revenue department.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Ask.
Amer. Nat. Bank and Trust Co.	115	130
Central Republic company	3	4
Chi. Title and Trust company	68	70
City National bank	85	95
Cont. Illinois National bank	44½	45½
Cont. Illinois Co., C. B. I.	45	50
First National bank	105	0%
Harris Trust and Savings bank	190	200
Mercantile Trust and Sav. bank	40	50
Merchandise Bk. & Tr. company	44	

	Bid.	Ask.
1st B Cor.	24	25½
First Nat'l.	1600	1640
Gurty Tr.	308	313
Irving Tr.	15	16
Mfrs Tr.	22¾	23¾
Nati City	22	23½
N W Trust	101	104
Public	30	32
Trit G&T	5¾	6¾
U S Tr.	1616	1665

Fifth Ave.1000 1050

CORPORATION EARNINGS

The following net incomes were reported yesterday:

YEAR ENDED OCT. 27.

	1934.	1933.
Mosser Leather	$ 31,781	$ 3,081,012

YEAR ENDED DEC. 31.

Atl Refining	5,512,000	6,556,000
Chi C & CR Coll Tr	*1,078,897	*1,077,728
General Motors	¶41.99	¶81.72
St L N Stk Yds	597,429	519,475
St Louis South	¶*1,145,436	*1,536,894

TRAILROADS.

YEAR ENDED DEC. 31.

Alton R R	*1,644,579	*43,251
Lehigh Valley	5,338,991	4,107,569
South Pacific	17,003,657	9,057,074

DECEMBER.

Alton R R	*144,433	$142,250
Lehigh Valley	742,265	291,062
N Y Ont & West	213,580	152,011
South Pacific	1,698,391	1,072,771

*Net loss. †Net operating income. ‡Net income. ¶Preliminary report. §Earned per common share.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Atfil 5s M			Mar. 1	Feb. 14
Blauner's 25c q			Feb. 15	Feb. 1
Can Hyd El pfd $1.50 q.			Mar. 1	Feb. 1
Castle A M 50c q			Feb. 11	Feb. 6
Crown Zeller A 75c q			Mar. 1	Feb. 13
Do B 75c q			Mar. 1	Feb. 13
Lehn & Fink 37½c q			Mar. 1	Feb. 15
Randall A 50c q			Feb. 1	Jan. 29
Sherwin-Williams 75c			Feb. 15	Jan. 31
Do pfd $1.50 q			Mar. 1	Feb. 15
Trunz Pork Strs 15c q			Feb. 7	Jan. 31
United Biscuit Am 40c q			Mar. 1	Feb. 7

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	27.08	26.87	26.95	—.21
25 industrials	144.61	143.27	144.43	+.92
50 stocks	85.84	85.07	85.69	+.36

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks one yr ago	93.86	92.06	92.62
50 stocks two yrs ago	58.99	56.96	58.52

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 industrials	103.12	102.32	102.86	+.42
25 railroads	34.78	34.55	34.62	+.10
25 utilities	17.75	17.26	17.65	+.30

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 ut.	60 stks.
Net chge	—.11	+.10	+.58	+.12
Friday	83.46	24.32	25.88	39.28
Thursday	*83.57	24.22	25.30	*39.16
Month ago	84.62	26.35	25.07	40.16
Year ago	58.71	38.25	35.42	47.77
1934-'35 high	61.42	43.63	40.65	51.32
1934-'35 low	45.27	22.77	24.16	34.86
1933 high	57.38	45.27	50.07	52.28
1933 low	24.32	16.52	26.42	23.69
1932 low	17.52	8.72	23.87	16.91
1929 high	146.95	153.88	184.28	157.67
1927 low	51.59	95.31	61.81	61.81

*Revised.

ISSUES TRADED.

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	278	158
Declines	185	313
Unchanged	182	178
Total issues	645	649
New 1934-'35 highs	13	12
New 1934-'35 lows	6	6

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, January 25, 1935.
Shares sold today..... 516,900
Year ago..... 2,516,870

Friday, January 25, 1935.
Total sales 1935 to date..... 16,365,526
Total sales 1934 to date..... 43,596,262

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev.'34-'35 High.	Low.	Div. rate.	pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11¾	6	...	6%	6¼		Adams Exp	600	6¼	6¾	6¾	...
34¾	16	6.3	31½	31¾		Adams-Millis [2]	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
115¾	94¾	2.7	110¾	113		Air Reduc [3]	300	111	110¼	111	+ 1
23⅞	16¾	4.4	17⅜	17½		Alaska Jun [.75b]	1,000	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	... ¼
160⅜	115¼	4.4	135	136		Al Chem & Dye [6]	300	136	135¼	136	— ¾
23⅜	10⅜	...	16⅜	16¾		Allis-Ch Mfg	1,300	16⅝	16⅜	16½	+ ¼
20¼	11½	1.4	17¾	18		Alpha P Cem [.25g]	200	18	18	18	...
55⅝	39	3.8	53½	53¾		Amerada [2]	300	53⅜	53¼	53½	+ ¼
57⅛	25¾	3.5	56⅝	57¾		Am Ag Ch Del [2]	200	56⅝	56⅝	56¾	+ ¼
25¾	11¾	...	16	16¾		Am Bank Note	200	16	16	16	...
50½	40	6.1	48½	49¼		Do pfd [3]	20	40	49	49	+ ½
38	19½	3.0	27¼	27½		Am Bra Shoe [.80]	500	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
122	96	5.8	121	122		Do pfd [7]	90	121	120½	121	+ 1
117⅞	90¼	4.4	114¾	114¾		Am Can [5b]	1,300	114⅜	113⅛	114¾	+ ⅛
155	126½	4.5	153¾	155		Do pfd [7]	100	154	154	154	...
33¾	12	...	17⅝	18		Am Car & Fdy	400	18	17⅝	17¾	— ⅛
12¾	4½	...	8¾	9		Am Chain	200	9½	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
6½	2½	...	3	3¼		Am Colortype	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
62½	20¾	...	28½	28¾		Am Coml Alco	200	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
13¾	6½	...	7⅝	8		Am Crystal Sug	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	...
72¾	46½	...	64	65		Do pfd	30	64	64	64	— 1¼
13⅜	3½	...	4½	4¾		Am For & Pow	900	4¾	4½	4½	...
30	11½	...	18¼	18⅝		Do $7 pfd	400	18⅜	17	18¼	+ 1⅛
17½	6	...	6¾	7⅜		Do 2d pfd	400	7	7	7	...
10½	3½	...	4⅜	5		Am Hide & Lea	100	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	...
42¾	17¾	...	22¼	23		Do pfd	200	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
38⅞	26⅛	7.5	31	31¼		Am HomePr [2.40]	200	31⅜	31⅛	31¼	+ ⅛
16	3	...	4½	4¾		Am Ice	100	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
45¼	25⅜	17.1	35	36		Do pfd [6]	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	— 1
11	4¾	...	6¼	6¾		Am Internat	100	6¼	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅜	...	⅝	1		Am-La Fra & F	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
10	3½	...	4⅜	5⅜		Do pfd	30	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	...
38⅝	14½	...	17⅞	18¼		Am Locom	300	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
74⅝	35¼	...	52⅜	53		Do pfd	700	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
23⅜	12⅝	4.0	20½	20¾		Am M & Fdy [.80]	700	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
10¼	3¼	...	6⅝	7		Am M & Met	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
27⅝	12¾	...	15⅞	16¼		Am Metal	700	16	15⅞	16	...
12¾	3	...	3¾	3⅞		Am Pow & Lt	1,000	3¼	3¼	3¼	...
29⅞	11¾	10.7	13⅝	14		Do $6 pfd [1.50]	1,300	13⅞	13½	13¾	+ ⅜
120¼	91½	10.4	115	115		Do $5 pfd [1.25]	1,200	115	114	115	+ ⅜
17⅞	10	...	14¼	14¾		Am Rad & St S	2,900	14⅜	14¼	14¾	...
138	111½	5.1	135¼	137		Do pfd [7]	100	138	138	138	+ ½
28¼	13½	...	21⅝	21¾		Am Roll Mill	1,100	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅝	...	⅜	⅝		Am Ship & C	1,500	⅝	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
61¾	30¼	...	35½	35¾		Am Smelt	600	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅛
125¾	100	5.7	123½	125		Do pfd [7]	100	125	123⅝	125	+ ⅛
112	71¼	...	109⅝	110		Do 2d pfd [3k]	200	110	109⅝	110	...
26½	10⅝	...	17	17¼		Am Sil Fdrs	600	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
44¾	37	6.1	41	41½		Am Stores [2.50b]	700	41¼	41	41	— ¼
72	46	3.2	63¼	64½		Am Sugar Ref [2]	200	63¾	63½	63½	...
130	103⅜	5.4	128	129⅝		Do pfd [7]	100	129	129	129	...
34¾	13⅝	4.3	20¾	21		Am Sum Tob [4]	200	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
125¼	100½	8.7	104	104¾		Am Tel & Tel [9]	3,000	104¼	103½	104¾	...
85½	65¼	6.3	80¾	80½		Am Tob [5]	500	80½	80¼	80½	+ ½
80	67	6.1	81½	82¼		Do B [5]	400	82	82	82	+ ¾
28⅜	7⅜	...	16	16¾		Am Type F pfd	20	16	15⅞	16	...
27⅝	12⅞	7.1	13⅜	13¾		Am Wat Wks [1]	2,200	13⅜	13	13¾	+ ⅛
17⅛	7	...	8¼	8½		Am Woolen	300	8¼	8	8	...
83⅜	36	...	39½	40¾		Do pfd	600	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ¾
17⅞	10	...	10⅞	10⅞		Anaconda	2,400	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
10½	4⅜	...	4	6		Andes Cop	400	5	5	5	+ ⅛
7⅝	2	...	2⅞	3		A P W Paper	300	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
39¾	26¼	3.4	37	37¾		Arch-Dan-M [1.25b]	300	37¼	37	37	...
108	76⅛	6.9	100	101½		Armour Del pfd [7]	400	101	101	101	+ ¼
6¾	3⅛	...	5¼	5¾		Armour Ill	1,300	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	...
71¾	46¼	8.8	67⅝	68		Do pr pfd [6]	200	68	68	68	+ ⅝
98⅛	54	...	97½	99		Do pfd	300	98¼	98¼	98¾	+ ⅛
18⅛	7¾	...	13¼	12½		Assd Dry Gds	100	12¼	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
46	24	...	94	96		Do 1st pfd [3k]	200	94	94	96	+ 1
73⅜	45¼	4.1	45½	46		Atch T & S F [2e]	1,100	46	45½	45⅝	— ⅜
54¼	24½	...	30	30½		Atl Coast Line	300	31	30¼	30½	— ⅜
35½	21½	4.0	24⅝	24¾		Atl Refin [1]	1,100	24¾	24¼	24⅝	— ⅛
16¾	5½	...	6¼	7		Atlas Tack	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
57⅜	16½	...	23⅜	24		Auburn Auto	200	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅛
85	30½	8.5	55½	59		Aust Nich pr A	40	60¾	59	59	— 2
10⅝	3⅜	...	4⅜	5		Aviation Corp	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	...

B

16	4½	...	5⅛	6		Baldwin Loc	300	6	5⅜	6	...
64¾	16¼	...	24½	24⅝		Do pfd	100	24½	24½	24½	...
34⅞	11⅜	...	12	12⅜		Balt & Ohio	1,700	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
37⅞	14⅜	...	14½	14⅝		Do pfd	400	15	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
40¾	16½	...	37	40		Barker pfd	30	40	39½	40	...
10	5⅞	...	6¼	6⅝		Barnsdall	1,200	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
45⅝	23	2.4	42	42⅝		Bayuk Cigar [1]	100	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ⅛
19⅜	10¼	...	17¼	17¾		Beatrice Cr	300	17¾	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
15⅛	5⅜	3.8	12⅜	13		Belding-Hem [.50e]	200	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
12⅜	3⅛	...	15¼	15⅞		Bendix Aviat	1,300	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
19¼	12½	0.4	14	16¼		Benef Ind Ln [1.50]	100	14¾	14	14	...
40	26	5.7	34½	35¾		Best & Co [2]	300	35	34⅝	34⅝	...
49¾	24½	...	31¼	31½		Bethlehem Stl	1,800	31⅝	31⅛	31¼	+ ⅛
82	54⅜	...	75	76¾		Do pfd	200	75½	75½	75½	— ½
19¾	10¼	4.0	25	25¼		Bigelow-San [1e]	20	25	25	25	...
16¼	6	...	12¾	13		Blaw-Knox	800	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
109	88	6.6	103¼	106		Bloomingd pfd [7]	120	106	105	106	+ 2⅝
11¾	6¾	...	8⅜	9		Boeing Airpl	400	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
68¾	44¾	5.4	56	56¾		Bohn Alum [3]	300	56	55⅝	55⅞	+ ⅜
28⅜	19⅞	6.7	24	24⅜		Borden [1.60]	1,600	24	23½	24	+ ⅜
31⅜	16⅛	4.3	30	30¼		Borg-Warner [1.25b]	1,200	30¼	29⅝	30¼	+ ¼
29	15	1.9	26⅜	26⅝		Brigss Mfg [.50g]	1,500	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	...
37⅛	26	6.2	34	34½		Bristol My [2.10b]	300	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛	+ ⅜
80½	46	10.0	50½	51⅞		Bklyn Un Gas [5]	1,000	50⅜	50	50¼	+ ⅛
9⅜	3½	...	6⅝	6¾		Bucyrus-Erie	1,500	6⅝	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
14½	4	...	12⅝	13		Do cvt pfd	2,600	13	11⅞	12⅝	+ 1⅛
70	50	2.7	73	74		Do 7% pfd [2]	670	74	70	74	+ 3
44	16	...	31¾	31⅞		Budd Mfg pfd	80	31¾	30½	31¼	+ ⅜
5⅜	2	...	3⅝	4		Budd Wheel	1,300	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
15½	5⅝	...	12½	12¾		Bullard Co	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
6	1⅜	...	2½	3		Burns Bros A	100	2¾	2⅜	2¾	+ ⅛
15¼	4	...	8¾	9		Do pfd	110	9	9	9	...
10⅜	10½	4.0	14⅞	15½		Bur Ad Mach [.60]	1,200	15½	15	15	...
4⅜	1½	...	1¼	1⅜		Butterick	100	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
32⅜	13¾	...	18	18½		Byers Co	300	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ¼
67⅞	40	...	52½	55		Do pfd	20	52¾	52¾	52¾	— 1¼

C

44⅜	18⅜	3.8	39¼	39½		Calif Pack [1.50]	1,500	39¾	38⅝	39⅜	+ ⅛
4¾	1⅜	...	3⅜	3¾		Calumet & Hec	400	3½	3½	3½	...
20½	12¼	6.7	15	15⅜		Can D G Ale [1]	300	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
18¾	10⅞	...	13⅛	13⅜		Canad Pac	800	13¼	13	13⅛	— ⅛
10¾	3½	...	6½	6¾		Cap Adm pfd A [3]	90	35¾	35¼	35¼	...
80⅜	35	...	55⅜	56		Case J I	300	55¾	55½	55⅞	+ ⅛
45¼	25⅜	4.8	93½	95⅜		Do pfd [4]	30	94½	94½	94⅜	— 1½
40¾	23	2.6	38½	38⅝		Caterpil Tract [1]	1,100	38¾	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
11¾	4⅜	...	10⅜	11⅜		Celanese	1,000	11¼	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅜
17⅞	10	...	14¼	14½		Am Bad & St S	2,900	14⅜	14¼	14¼	...
138	111½	5.1	135¼	137		Do pfd [7]	100	138	138	138	+ ⅛
28¾	13½	...	21⅝	21¾		Am Roll Mill	1,100	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅝	...	⅜	⅝		Am Ship & C	1,500	⅝	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
61¾	30¼	...	35½	35¾		Am Smelt	600	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅛
125¼	100	5.7	123½	125		Do pfd [7]	100	125	123⅝	125	+ ⅛
112	71¼	...	109⅝	110		Do 2d pfd [3k]	200	110	109⅝	110	...
26½	10⅜	...	17	17¼		Am Sil Fdrs	600	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
44¾	37	6.1	41	41½		Am Stores [2.50b]	700	41¼	41	41	— ¼
72	46	3.2	63¼	64½		Am Sugar Ref [2]	200	63¾	63½	63½	...
130	103⅜	5.4	128	129⅝		Do pfd [7]	100	129	129	129	...
34¾	13⅝	4.3	20¾	21		Am Sum Tob [4]	200	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
125¼	100½	8.7	104	104¾		Am Tel & Tel [9]	3,000	104¼	103½	104¾	...
85½	65¼	6.3	80¾	80½		Am Tob [5]	500	80½	80¼	80½	+ ½
80	67	6.1	81½	82¼		Do B [5]	400	82	82	82	+ ¾
28⅜	7⅜	...	16	16¾		Am Type F pfd	20	16	15⅞	16	...
27⅝	12⅞	7.1	13⅜	13¾		Am Wat Wks [1]	2,200	13⅜	13	13¾	+ ⅛
17⅛	7	...	8¼	8½		Am Woolen	300	8¼	8	8	...
83⅜	36	...	39½	40¾		Do pfd	600	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ¾
17⅞	10	...	10⅞	10⅞		Anaconda	2,400	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
10½	4⅜	...	4	6		Andes Cop	400	5	5	5	+ ⅛
7⅝	2	...	2⅞	3		A P W Paper	300	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
39¾	26¼	3.4	37	37¾		Arch-Dan-M [1.25b]	300	37¼	37	37	...
108	76⅛	6.9	100	101½		Armour Del pfd [7]	400	101	101	101	+ ¼
6¾	3⅛	...	5¼	5¾		Armour Ill	1,300	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	...
71¾	46¼	8.8	67⅝	68		Do pr pfd [6]	200	68	68	68	+ ⅝
98⅛	54	...	97½	99		Do pfd	300	98¼	98¼	98¾	+ ⅛
18⅛	7¾	...	13¼	12½		Assd Dry Gds	100	12¼	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
46	24	...	94	96		Do 1st pfd [3k]	200	94	94	96	+ 1
73⅜	45¼	4.1	45½	46		Atch T & S F [2e]	1,100	46	45½	45⅝	— ⅜
54¼	24½	...	30	30½		Atl Coast Line	300	31	30¼	30½	— ⅜
35½	21½	4.0	24⅝	24¾		Atl Refin [1]	1,100	24¾	24¼	24⅝	— ⅛
16¾	5½	...	6¼	7		Atlas Tack	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
57⅜	16½	...	23⅜	24		Auburn Auto	200	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅛
85	30½	8.5	55½	59		Aust Nich pr A	40	60¾	59	59	— 2
10⅝	3⅜	...	4⅜	5		Aviation Corp	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	...

B

16	4½	...	5⅛	6		Baldwin Loc	300	6	5⅜	6	...
64¾	16¼	...	24½	24⅝		Do pfd	100	24½	24½	24½	...
34⅞	11⅜	...	12	12⅜		Balt & Ohio	1,700	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
37⅞	14⅜	...	14½	14⅝		Do pfd	400	15	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
40¾	16½	...	37	40		Barker pfd	30	40	39½	40	...
10	5⅞	...	6¼	6⅝		Barnsdall	1,200	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
45⅝	23	2.4	42	42⅝		Bayuk Cigar [1]	100	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ⅛
19⅜	10¼	...	17¼	17¾		Beatrice Cr	300	17¾	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
15⅛	5⅜	3.8	12⅜	13		Belding-Hem [.50e]	200	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
12⅜	3⅛	...	15¼	15⅞		Bendix Aviat	1,300	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
19¼	12½	0.4	14	16¼		Benef Ind Ln [1.50]	100	14¾	14	14	...
40	26	5.7	34½	35¾		Best & Co [2]	300	35	34⅝	34⅝	...
49¾	24½	...	31¼	31½		Bethlehem Stl	1,800	31⅝	31⅛	31¼	+ ⅛
82	54⅜	...	75	76¾		Do pfd	200	75½	75½	75½	— ½
19¾	10¼	4.0	25	25¼		Bigelow-San [1e]	20	25	25	25	...
16¼	6	...	12¾	13		Blaw-Knox	800	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
109	88	6.6	103¼	106		Bloomingd pfd [7]	120	106	105	106	+ 2⅝
11¾	6¾	...	8⅜	9		Boeing Airpl	400	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
68¾	44¾	5.4	56	56¾		Bohn Alum [3]	300	56	55⅝	55⅞	+ ⅜
28⅜	19⅞	6.7	24	24⅜		Borden [1.60]	1,600	24	23½	24	+ ⅜
31⅜	16⅛	4.3	30	30¼		Borg-Warner [1.25b]	1,200	30¼	29⅝	30¼	+ ¼
29	15	1.9	26⅜	26⅝		Brigss Mfg [.50g]	1,500	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	...
37⅛	26	6.2	34	34½		Bristol My [2.10b]	300	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛	+ ⅜
80½	46	10.0	50½	51⅞		Bklyn Un Gas [5]	1,000	50⅜	50	50¼	+ ⅛
9⅜	3½	...	6⅝	6¾		Bucyrus-Erie	1,500	6⅝	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
14½	4	...	12⅝	13		Do cvt pfd	2,600	13	11⅞	12⅝	+ 1⅛
70	50	2.7	73	74		Do 7% pfd [2]	670	74	70	74	+ 3
44	16	...	31¾	31⅞		Budd Mfg pfd	80	31¾	30½	31¼	+ ⅜
5⅜	2	...	3⅝	4		Budd Wheel	1,300	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
15½	5⅝	...	12½	12¾		Bullard Co	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
6	1⅜	...	2½	3		Burns Bros A	100	2¾	2⅜

DECEMBER MEAT PACKING INCURS UNUSUAL SLUMP

Commercial Production Is Below 5 Year Average.

Contraseasonal declines were shown in practically all activities of the meat packing industry during December, according to a report issued yesterday by the Chicago Federal Reserve bank. Commercial production at slaughtering houses throughout the United States was 3½ per cent below November, 9¼ per cent under December, 1933, and 14½ per cent less than the 1924-'33 average for the month.

Total production during the month, including government tonnage, was 1½ per cent less than in the preceding month, in contrast to an average expansion of 14½ per cent over a period of ten years, but was 1½ per cent above December, 1933. Sales tonnage during the month fell 10 per cent from November and was 9 per cent under December, 1933. This figure for the month was also 15 per cent below normal and was the lowest for any month since April, 1922.

Sales Billed Show Gain.

The total value of December sales billed to domestic and foreign customers, however, 3½ per cent higher than in November and 34 per cent above a year ago, but was 15½ per cent below the 1924-'33 average for the month. Commercial inventories at the end of December were slightly greater than the usual amount over Dec. 1 and were 298,710,000 pounds above the 1930-'34 average for Jan. 1.

For 1934 production showed an increase of 4½ per cent over 1933, while sales billed to domestic and foreign customers were up 27½ per cent, inventories 18½ per cent, and prices more than 30 per cent over 1933. Commercial production, excluding government processing, during the year declined 3 per cent, while the sales tonnage was 2½ per cent below 1933.

Butter Production Lower.

Production of creamery butter in the seventh federal reserve district during December was 10 per cent under November, contrary to seasonal trend, and was 8 per cent below December, 1933, as well as being 9½ per cent under the average from 1924-'33. For the year as a whole production in the seventh district was 3½ per cent under 1933, but the tonnage sold increased 1½ per cent.

Employment and pay rolls of all industries in the seventh district rose 5 and 9½ per cent, respectively, in the period from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, 1934, reflecting a marked increase in industrial activity. The gains were sufficiently large to offset more than one-third of the cumulative decreases during the preceding six months.

Employment for the period was 14 per cent above the corresponding month of 1933, while wages were up 29 per cent.

NARROW LIMITS IN LARD PRICES, WITH TRADE LIGHT

Provision futures held within narrow limits yesterday with trade lighter than recently. Brokers attributed this to some extent to the gold clause cases now before the Supreme court which deters many operators from taking a decided stand on either side. Action of the hog and grain markets caused erratic price changes during the day with lard closing 5 to 10 points lower, while bellies were unchanged to 7½ points higher. Cash demand was reported as relatively slow. Cash lard closed at 12.72 cents; loose at 12.70 cents; leaf at 12.75 cents, and bellies at 16 cents per pound. Prices follow:

Lard.

	Close		
	Jan.25.	Jan.24.	Jan.26.
High. Low.	1935.	1935.	1934.
January ..12.80 12.70	12.70	12.75	5.35
May 12.95 12.80	12.87	12.95	5.72
July 13.10 12.95	13.00	13.07	5.72
September .13.07 13.00	13.07	13.17	5.87
Clear Bellies.			
January ..16.00 16.00	16.00	16.00	6.50
May	15.70	15.70	7.07
July 15.87 15.87	15.87	15.80	7.35

Note—Above prices include processing tax at 2.47c per lb on lard and 2.62c per lb on bellies taxed on produce made since March. This tax is rebated on produce exported, but varies according to the amount, due to the fact that the tax was gradually advanced.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—A moderate demand exists in the Boston market for 64s and finer territory wools in original bags at 67@70c scoured basis for average to good French combing and at 63@65c for the short French combing and clothing wools, the demand for medium and low wools continues to be very limited.

Prices in cents per pound:

	Friday.	Thursday.
64s, 70s, 80s [fine strictly combing]	27@28	35@36
64s, 70s, 80s [fine clothing]	22@23	28@29
58s, 60s [¼ blood strictly combing]	.28@29	35@36
58s, 60s [½ blood cloth'g]	.23@24	31@32
56s [⅝ blo'd strictly comb]	.28@29	42@43
56s [⅝ blood clothing]	.26@27	37@38
48s, 50s [¼ blood strictly combing]	.26@27	41@42
48s, 50s [¼ blood cloth'g]	.24@25	35@36
46s [low ¾ blood strictly combing]	.24@25	37@38
36s, 40s, 44s [common and braid]	.23@24	30@32

U. S. TREASURY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Jan. 23:

Income to date this year	$2,023,300,000
Income to date last year	1,639,000,000
Increase	$ 384,300,000
National defense costs to date:	
Army $125,700,000	
Navy 177,700,000	303,400,000
Veterans' costs to date	321,000,000
Emergency relief and public works costs to date	968,500,000
Federal emergency relief administration	530,600,000
Emergency conservation work	224,700,000
RFC costs to date	304,000,000
Deficit this year	1,923,900,000
Deficit last year	1,772,700,000
Increase	$ 151,200,000
Balance general fund today	2,360,300,000
Balance previous day	2,367,800,000
Decrease	$ 7,500,000

CHICAGO CURB STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Engesser Brw.	200	.75	.72	.75	.74
F Pehr Brew..	75	.32	.32	.32	.32
Mnpls Brew .	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Muessel Brew.	50	.77	.77	.77	.75
Paducah Coopg	700	.70	.57	.70	.67

Total sales, 1,625 shares.

All listed on formal application of the company.

HIDE FUTURES.

Outside interest in hide futures was not large yesterday and scattered buying lifted prices 3 to 8 points. Sales in New York aggregated 28 lots or 1,120,000 pounds. Closing bids in cents per pound: Standard contracts—March, 8.90c; June, 9.25c; September, 9.60c; December, 9.92c.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, January 25, 1935.

Shares sold today.....111,600 Total sales 1935 to date.....3,082,000
Year ago.....306,690 Total sales 1934 to date.....6,565,803

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg.
†Air Invest .	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Ala P $6 pfd	10	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ 2½
Allied Mills .	1,000	13¾	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Alum Co Am	100	46	46	46	....
Do pfd	50	71½	71½	71¼	+ ¼
†AmCit P&LA	50	31	30¾	31	....
Am Cyan B .	1,300	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Am Foun B pf	50	13⅝	13¼	13⅛	....
Am Gas & El	4,100	21	19¾	21	+ ⅛
Do pfd	550	88⅝	85½	85¼	+ 2½
Am Invest	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Am Launch M	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Am Light & T	300	9¾	9¾	9⅝	+ ⅛
†Am Maracaib	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Meter.....	100	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	....
Am SuperPow	1,000	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Anch Post F.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Appal E P 7pf	70	72¼	71¾	72¼	+ ⅛
†Aret R Tube	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Ark Nat G pf	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
†Art Met Wks	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
†As G & El A	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Atlas Corp ...	700	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	....
Do war	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
†Bellanca Airc	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
†Bourjois	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Bower R Bear	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Braz T & T .	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
†Bridgpt Mach	100	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	....
†Brown F Dist	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Bunk H & S..	150	85	84⅜	84½	....
Butler Bros .	500	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
†Cab E Pr vtc	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Can Ind Alc A	200	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Do B	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Can Marc Wir	2,800	2¼	2	2⅛	....
Carib Syn	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Carrier Corp..	100	9½	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
†Catalin Am..	400	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Celanese pfd..	100	108¾	108¼	108¾	....
Do 1st pfd..	350	107	106½	107	+ 1
Celluloid pfd.	50	33¾	33⅜	33¾	+ ⅛
Do 1st pfd..	125	76½	75	76½	+ 1½
Cen St El	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Chi Riv & M.	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Cities Service.	3,800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do pfd	500	11¾	11¾	11⅝	— ⅛
Cleve El Ill....	200	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
†Cleve Graph B	200	7⅝	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Colium G&S pf	100	60	59	60	+ 2
Colu O&G vtc	2,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cmwith Edis..	500	54	53¾	54	+ 2
Cmwith & S w	1,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Compo Sh M	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
†Cons Aire ..	1,000	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Cop Min	6,100	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Cons G&E Bal	400	54½	54¼	54¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Creole Pet	400	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Crocker Wh ..	100	6	6	6	....
Crwn C Intl A	200	8⅝	8½	8⅜	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press...	100	31½	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
†Cusi Mex	900	2½	2	2⅛	....
Dist Corp Sea.	1,300	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	200	88	88	88	+ 1¼
East G & F..	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Do pfd....	50	62½	62⅜	65½	+ 1½
E St Pow B pf	100	6¼	6¼	6⅛	....
Easy Wsh M B	200	3¾	3¾	3⅝	+ ⅛
El Bond&Shr.	3,700	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	....
Do pfd	800	40	39	40	+ ⅛
Do 5½ pfd..	200	36¼	35¼	36½	+ 1½
El Pow As A	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
ElShov Coal p	50	1	1	1	....
EmpG&F 7%p	100	14¼	14¼	14⅜	....
†Equity Corp.	900	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	....
†Excello A&T	200	6¼	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
†Fairchild Av	100	8½	8¼	8½	....
†Falcon Lead.	2,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Fiat rets.....	300	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Fire As Phila	50	58	58	58	+ 1
Fisk Rub	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
FlaP&L 7% p	300	13	12⅜	13	+ ⅛
Ford M Cana	400	30¾	30¾	30¾	....
Do B	50	35½	35½	35½	....
Ford Mot Ltd.	500	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Gen Invest..	500	½	½	½	....
Gen Pub S pfd	30	30	30	30	....
Geo Pow pfd.	100	59	58⅝	59	+ 2¼
†Gilbert A C	100	2	2	2	....
Glen Alden..	300	21	20⅜	20⅜	— ....
†Globe Under.	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gorh Inc A...	100	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Gt Atl&P nv.	10	128	128	128	....
Do 1st pfd.	1,200	127½	127	127½	+ ⅛
Greyhound ..	700	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	....
GulfStUt $5½p	50	55	55	55	+12¾
Gulf Oil Pa..	100	58	58	58	— ⅛
†Hartman Tob	100	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
†Hecla Min...	1,100	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	....
†Hir Walker.	1,400	29½	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Do pfd	100	17¼	17¼	17¾	....
Holling Gold.	800	18¼	18¼	18½	— ....
Hrn & Hard p	70	103	103	103	....
†HudBay M&S	700	12½	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
Humble Oil....	200	46	46	46	+ ⅛
HUP&L $6 pfd	50	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Imp Oil Can..	2,100	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	+ ⅛
Do reg	100	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	....
Imp Tb Brit..	100	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Indnpls P&L p.	125	60	60	60	+ 2¼
Int Hyd-El pf	125	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Int Min war..	900	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
IntersPDet pf	70	11½	9½	11½	+ 3
†Irving Air C	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Jones & L St	20	27	27	27	— 2
Kirby Pet	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
†Kruger Brw.	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Lake Shore M	500	51½	51⅜	51½	— ⅛
Lakey F & M	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
†Lefc Real pf	300	18⅜	18⅜	18⅝	— 1⅛
Lehigh C & N	100	7	7	7	....
†Lerner Strs.	200	41½	41	41½	+ ⅛
Long Star Gas	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Long Is Lt ..	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Do pfd	70	49	49	49	+ 1
Louisv L & E	1,800	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅛
Lynch Corp ..	100	38½	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
McColl Fr Oil	25	15	15	15	....
McWill Dredg.	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
†Mangel Strs.	100	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Do pfd ww..	110	58	56	58	— 3
†Memph N G	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Mercant Sts p	25	73½	73½	73½	+ 3½
Midwest Util.	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Mock J Voch	100	13	13	13	— ⅛
Mo-Hud lst p	100	38	37⅜	37½	— 2½
†Molybden vtc	500	8½	8	8½	+ ⅛
Mont Ward A	140	135	135	135	— ....
†Nat Bell Hess	1,800	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Bond & S	100	29½	29¼	29½	— ⅛
†Nat Invest ..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do war	2,000	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Nat P&L pfd	400	51½	50	51½	+ ⅛
†Nat Rub Mch	700	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
†Natomas Co.	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Neptune Met A	100	9	9	9	....
N Y Tel pfd	50	116	116	116	— ⅛
Niag Hud Pow	3,100	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Niag Sh MdB	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
†Noma Elec ..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
No Am L & P	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Do pfd	50	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
North St P A	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
†Novadel-Ag .	200	22¼	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Ohio Oil pfd.	100	90½	90½	90½	— ⅛
†Pac Eastern.	100	2½	2½	2½	....
PacG&E 1 pfd	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Pac Light pfd	50	74	73	74	+ 1
†Pan-Am Air..	200	41	40⅝	41	— ⅛
†Pantepec Oil	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Parke Davis .	100	34	34	34	....
Pennroad	500	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
Pepperell	40	84	84	84	....
†Phoenix Scc.	600	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
†Pioneer Gold	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Pitney-Bowes .	900	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Pitts Forg ..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Pitts Pl Gl..	350	57⅝	56½	56½	— ½
†Potrero Suga	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
†Prop Real vtc	20	13	13	13	....
PS Ind$7pr pf	30	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ 1⅜
Pur Bd 5 pfd	240	18½	17⅜	18	— ⅜
Do 6 pfd	140	11½	11	11	— 1⅜
Pure Oil pfd.	20	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Pyrene	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
†Reliable Strs	300	7¼	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Reybarn Inc..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Reynolds Inv.	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
RchmdRad c p	200	2	2	2	....
†RussekF Ave	100	5	5	5	— ⅛
St Regis Pap	900	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Salt Cr Prod.	300	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Schultz R Est	300	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
Scovill Mfg...	275	23	22¼	23	+ ⅛
Segal Lock..	1,500	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Seiberling Rub	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Selby Shoe....	50	28	28	28	....
†Selected Indu	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Do al ctf..	200	54¼	54	54¼	+ ⅛
†Do pr pfd.	50	56	56	56	+ 1¼
Sherwin Wms	550	86⅜	85⅞	86½	— ⅛
Singer Mfg...	60	252	250	250	— 5
†Smith A O..	200	44	43	43	— 2
So Am G&Pl	1,300	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	....
So Penn Oil.	600	23¼	22⅝	23½	+ ⅛
So C Ed C pf	200	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Spicr M S pfd	100	95	94½	95	+ ½
†Stand Inv pf	50	16	16	16	— ⅛
St Oil Ky...	2,600	20½	19⅝	19¾	— ⅛
†Stein & Co..	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
†Do pfd ...	100	105	105	105	....
Stinnes Hugo.	100	2	2	2	....
†StutzMot Am	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
†Sunray Oil..	1,000	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
†Sunshin Mng	1,200	12	11⅜	12	....
Swift & Co....	1,300	17⅞	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅛
Swift Int.....	1,100	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
†Swiss-AmEl p	250	49	48¼	48½	+ ⅛
Tampa El.....	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Technicolor ..	500	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
†Teck-Hugh G	1,700	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
†Texon Oil..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
†Trans-Lux ..	500	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Tubize Chat..	300	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛
Do A.....	200	17½	17¼	17½	+ 1⅛
†TungSol L pf	100	32	32	32	— 1
Un Gas Can...	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Unit Corp war	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Unit Founders.	600	⅛	⅜	⅜	....
United Gas...	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Do war.....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd.....	200	40	40	40	....
Un Lt&Pw A	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Do cv pfd.	400	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛
Un MolassLtd	200	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Unit Shoe M	25	72	72	72	+ 1⅜
†US&Int Sec.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
†Do pfd....	100	50½	50⅛	50½	+ ⅛
U S Foil B..	300	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Unit Verde....	300	3½	3⅜	3½	....
Utah ApexM..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅞	— ⅛
Utah P&L pf	50	19¾	19½	19¾	+ 1
Util Equit pf.	25	45	45	45	+ 1
Util Pw & Lt	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Do pfd.....	250	5	4⅝	5	— 1
†Venezuel Pet	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Walgreen war	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
†Wenden Cop..	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†WestVa C&C..	1,200	4⅞	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
WAir Exp new	600	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
WTab&Sta vtc	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
WTexUt $6 pf	50	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅜
Woolwrth Ltd	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Wright Harv.	2,400	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

7	Ala Pow 5s '46	95	95	95	+ ⅛
18	do 5s '51	91	89½	91	+ 1½
15	do 5s '08	84½	83	84½	+ 1½
35	do 4½s '67	76½	75	76½	+ 1½
9	do 5s '56	91¼	91	91¼	+ ⅛
4	Alumin Co 5s'52	106½	106¼	106½	+ ⅛
1	Am El P 6s'57A	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
44	Am G&E 5s 2028	94½	93⅝	93¾	....
5	Am G&Pw 6s '39	27½	26⅜	27¼	+ 1
10	do 5s '53	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
105	Am P&L 6s 2016	57½	55	57	+ 1½
18	Am Rad 4½s '47	105	105	105	....
26	Am Roll M 8s'48	100	99½	99¾	+ ⅛
3	Am Seat 6s '36	82½	82	82	— ½
22	AppalEPw 5s '56	105	103½	105	— 1½
1	Appal Pw 5s '41	107¾	107¼	107¼	....
12	do 6s 2024 A..	93	91½	93	+ 1½
35	Ark P&L 5s '56	84½	83⅞	84¼	— ⅛
17	As Elec 4½s '53	33¾	32⅜	33½	+ ⅛
21	As G&E 5s '50..	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅛
1	do 5½s '77....	17½	17½	17½	— 1
13	do 5s '68.....	16½	15⅜	16½	+ ⅛
3	do 4½s '49 C..	15¼	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
3	AmTelCo 5s'65A	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	....
18	AsTelUt 5½s '44	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
1	do 6s '33 ctf....	22	22	22	....
18	As T&T 5½s'55A	69¼	68	69¼	+ 1⅛
1	AtlasPlyw 5½s'43	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
18	BaldwL 6s'38 ww	77¾	77¼	77½	— ⅛
6	do 6s '38 xw..	67⅝	67¼	67¾	+ ⅛
1	BellTCan 5s'57B	113	113	113	— ⅛
2	do 5s '60 C.....	113¾	113¾	113⅝	....
20	Beth Stl 6s '98	137	136¾	137	....
1	BinghL H&P5s'46	102¾	102¾	102½	— ⅛
23	Birm El 4½s'68.	77	76⅜	77	+ 1⅜
2	BirminghGas 5s'59	61	61	61	— ⅛
1	BostConGas5s'47	108½	108½	108½	....
1	BtloGEl 5s'56 A	109	109	109	....
5	do 5s '39 ex..	107	107	107	— ....
1	ConNatGy 7s'35E	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
6	CanNorP 5s'53..	100	99⅞	100	— ⅛
1	Can Pac 6s '42..	111½	111½	111½	+ ⅜
2	†Cap Ad 5s'53 A	94	94	94	+ 1
44	Caro P&L 5s'56.	92¾	91	92¾	+ ⅛
60	CentArkL&P 5s'56	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
1	Cen Ill Lt 5s '43	108	108	108	....
8	Cen Ill PS 5s'56E	84	83	83¼	+ ⅛
9	do 5s '68 G.....	83½	83	83½	+ ⅜
1	do 4½s '81 H....	76	76	76	+ ⅛
37	do 4½s '67 F....	77	76⅞	77	+ ⅛
2	Gen 4½s'57E	99¼	99½	99¼	+ ⅛
15	CenOh L&P 5s'50	79¾	79¼	79¾	+ 3½
58	Cen P&L 5s'56.	71⅝	70	71¾	+ ⅛
19	Cen Pw 5s'57 D	65¾	64½	65¾	+ ⅜
85	CenStEl 5½s'54.	33	31½	31½	— ⅛
20	do 5s '48.....	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
11	ConStP&L 5½s'53	54⅜	51½	54¾	+ 2½
105	ChiDistE 4½s '70	97¾	96⅝	97⅝	— ⅛
29	ChiPnTool 5½s'42	98¼	98	98¼	— ⅛
1	ChiRy cod 5s '27	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ½
3	Cin St Ry 5½s '52	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
3	Cities Ser 5s '66	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
58	do 5s '50.....	39½	38⅝	39½	— ⅛
16	Cit S Gas 5½s'42	73½	70⅞	73½	+ 2¾
10	CitSGPipe 6s'43.	87¼	86⅜	87	+ ⅛
12	CitSP&L 5½s '49	35	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
37	Cit Ser Pw 6½s'43	84¾	84¼	84¼	— ⅛
6	Clev E Ill 5s '39	104¼	104	104¼	+ ⅛
14	ComwlEd 5s'53A	111⅝	111	111	....
8	do 5s '54 B.....	111⅛	111	111	— ⅛
2	do 4½s '56 C....	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	— ⅛
7	do 4½s '57 D....	107¾	107¼	107¾	— ⅛
4	do 4½s '60 E....	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝	+ ⅛
97	do 4s '81 F.....	99⅛	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
11	do 5½s '62 G....	108⅝	108⅜	108⅜	+ ⅛
13	ComwlSu5½s'48A	92⅜	92¼	92⅜	+ ⅛
76	CommP&L 5s'57	58⅝	56¼	57½	— 1⅛
5	Con Rlty P 5s '52	104¼	104¼	104½	— ⅛
2	C GEL Ba 4s '81	107⅞	107¼	107⅞	— ⅛
11	ConGasUt 6s '43	53⅜	52½	53⅜	+ ⅛
12	ConsumP 4½s'58	107⅜	107¼	107⅜	— ⅛
252	Cont G&E5s '58A	50⅝	46¼	50¾	+ 4⅝
7	Cruc Stl 5s '40..	100	100	100	....
3	Cudahy P 5s'46	106	106	106	— ⅛
4	Cum CP&L4½s'56	99	99	99	+ ⅛
5	Dallas P&L 6s'49	109	109	109	+ ⅛
1	do 5s '52 C.....	105¾	105½	105½	— ⅛
1	DaytonP&L 5s'41	108¾	108½	108¾	— ⅛
5	Del BlP 5½s '59	91	91	91	— ⅛
9	DetC Gas6s '47A	102	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅛
16	do 5s '50 B.....	95¾	95¼	95¼	— ⅛

BONDS IMPROVE SLIGHTLY; RAIL GROUP LAGGARD

Utilities Given Support; U. S. Liens Higher.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indus.	10 util.	10 foreign.
Net change	—.07	+.25	+.47	+.04
Friday	86.89	95.59	88.01	69.40
Thursday	86.96	95.34	87.54	69.36
Month ago	85.26	92.41	85.82	60.71
Year ago	81.75	81.27	78.19	64.82
1934-35 high	89.42	95.95	88.90	70.45
1934-35 low	74.50	73.69	68.17	60.19
1933 high	81.61	79.04	84.25	66.55
1933 low	54.75	48.05	66.30	50.86
1932 low	45.81	40.01	64.59	42.21
1928 high	101.06	98.91	102.90	100.46

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Friday.	Thursday.	Month ago.	Year ago.
108.85	108.84	107.62	102.20

1934-'35 high, 108.85 (1933, 1928-'32).
Low, 99.11 (1932, 93.71; 1931, 86.77 [1932]).

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—All classes of bonds, except the rails, improved slightly today. The volume of dealings at $12,184,400 compared with $11,780,000 on Thursday. Transactions in United States government issues accounted for $2,697,400 of the day's turnover, compared with $2,536,500 in the previous day.

Except for a better feeling for power company loans, based probably upon talk that the administration and utility leaders might reach a compromise if rates are lowered, there was little news to stimulate the list.

Federal Bonds Firmer.

Advances of from 1-32d point to 11-32ds point were made by the government issues, with a few declines of from 1.32d points to 3-32ds point scattered between the gains. There were no signs of discrimination as between "gold payment" obligations of the government and others. The largest gain, in fact, was made by the Home Owners' Loan 2¾s of 1949, an indirect treasury obligation.

Domestic corporation issues were generally higher, with gains running up to about 2 points. Missouri Pacific issues, which rose a fraction to 2 points, were outstanding among the railroad issues. Another strong issue was Otis Steel 6s of 1941, which rose to a new high.

Ship Line's Bonds Decline.

Bonds of the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Lines, which controls the Ward line, broke 4¼ points at 42, a new low for this year, on the news of the sinking of the Ward liner Mohawk.

The foreign section was quiet and slightly mixed. Bonds of Germany, Copenhagen and Rome City improved, but the Argentines sagged and the Brazilians did not respond emphatically to advices that a financial delegation from the South American republic has entered into consultation with the state department.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Saturday, January 26, 1935.

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Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Investors' Guide: I am holding Pittsburgh Plate Glass. What do you think of it?—S. A. H.

Answer: Pittsburgh Plate Glass company is the largest domestic manufacturer of plate glass. It also manufactures other types of glass, including "Duplate," a safety glass used in automobiles, as well as paints, varnishes, insecticides, fertilizers, and miscellaneous products.

The company is well integrated, having its own mines, quarries, fuel supplies, and sources of other raw material.

Lessened activity in the construction field has cut down plate glass sales, but this has been somewhat offset by activity in the automobile field, the chief market for safety glass. The plate glass industry, even under normal conditions, is overbuilt, and consequently competition is keen. Foreign competition is still a problem.

Business during 1934, according to H. S. Wherrett, president, was the best in several years, having been at least 10 per cent ahead of 1933. He predicted an improvement of at least another 10 per cent in 1935.

A weak market for plate glass and sharp wage increases as a result of NRA checked any exceptional improvement in operations last year.

Increase of business activity during 1933 enabled the company to operate at a profit of $3,994,000, or $1.87 a share for the year, against loss of $61,000 for 1932. Net income in 1931 was $2,202,000, or $1.01 a share, against $4,744,000, or $2.19 a share, for 1930.

Current position at the close of 1933 was strong, with cash assets alone more than five times total current liabilities.

Effective Jan. 2, 1935, directors increased the quarterly dividend rate to 40 cents a share from the previous 35 cent rate.

There is no funded debt. Capitalization consists solely of 2,140,805 shares of $25 par stock, about one-third of which is owned by Pitcairn company of Philadelphia.

The stock deserves a fairly good rating.

Barnett Oil and Gas.

Investors' Guide: Please give me information concerning Barnett Oil and Gas. Is it still in existence and what can I ever expect to get from my stock?—Mrs. T. A.

Answer: Barnett Oil and Gas company was incorporated in Delaware. On Jan. 23, 1924, its charter was forfeited for nonpayment of taxes. On Dec. 15, 1926, 1,500 shares of its stock were sold at auction at $2 for the lot.

In view of the above we regard the shares as worthless.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—FLOUR—Prices were unchanged today. Shipments were 25,546 brls. Pure bran was quoted at $26.50@27.00, and standard midlings at $26.00@26.50 per ton.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Abr&Str 5½s '43	103½	103½	103½—	¼
6	Adams Exp 4s '48	88	88	88 +	¼
5	Alb&Sus 3½s '46	102	101½	102 +	½
2	AlbPWr 6s '48	56½	56	56½+	1½
10	Alleghany 5s '44	73½	73½	73½—	⅜
10	do 5s '49	64	63	63 —	½
1	do 5s '50	25	25	25 +	½
1	do 5s '50 ctf	24½	24½	24½—	½
1	Alls Ch 5s '37	100¾	100¾	100¾—	⅛
42	Am&FP 5s 2030	57	56	56½ +	½
5	AmBeetSug 6s '40	99½	99½	99½ +	½
4	Am Chain 6s '38	100¼	100	100 —	⅛
14	Am Ice 5s '53	75½	75	75½ —	....
16	AmIGCh 5½s '49	107¼	107	107 +	⅛
9	Am Int 5½s '49	95⅝	91¼	92¼—	⅛
4	AmMa&F 6s '39	103⅜	103½	0138% +	⅛
2	AmRollM 5s '38	110¾	110¾	110¾ +	⅛
48	Am Smelt 5s '47	104½	103¾	104 —	⅜
21	AmT&T 5½s '43	113⅜	112½	112½—	⅜
19	do col 5s '46	109⅜	108½	109⅜ +	⅛
7	do 5s '60	113¼	112¾	113⅛ —	....
17	do 5s '65	113⅜	112⅝	112⅝—	⅜
11	do 4½s '39	107¼	107¼	107¼—	⅜
10	AmWW&E 6s '75	78¼	77⅜	77⅜—	⅛
8	do 5s '44	97	96⅜	97 +	⅛
3	AmWrPap 6s '47	24½	24½	24½+	1
26	AngCNit 7s '45	10	9⅝	9⅝ —	....
49	Arm Del 5½s '43	105	104½	104⅜—	⅝
26	Arm 4½s '39	103¼	103¼	103¼+	⅛
11	Armstrong 5s '40	104½	104½	104½ —	....
2	AT&SF cv4½s '48	108¼	108¼	108¼ —	....
20	do 4s '95	108¾	108¼	108½—	⅛
22	do adj 4s '95	st.103⅜	103	103¼+	⅛
2	do 4s 1995-'55	...102.	102	102 —	....
27	do 4s '60	101	101	101 —	....
21	do TShL 4s '58	...108⅜	108¼	108⅜+	⅜
2	do 4½s C-A '62	111¾	111¾	111¾+	1½
5	do Rky M 4s '65	102	102	102 —	....
2	Atl&ChaAL 5s '44	106½	106½	106½—	⅛
5	AtlKnx&C 4s '55	106¼	106¼	106½—	⅜
3	AtlKnx&N 5s '46	113	113	113 +	3
21	AC Line 1st4s'52	102¾	102¼	102¾ —	....
4	do cit 4s '52	80	80	80 —	....
20	do 4½s '64	91¾	91¾	91⅝—	⅛
1	Atl&Dan 1st 4s'48	42	42	42 —	⅛
2	Atl&Yadk 4s '49	56	56	56 +	1
27	AtlGu&WI 5s '59	46½	42	42 —	4½
1	Aust&NW 5s '41	90¾	90¾	90¾+	¾
28	B&O rfg 6s '95	83⅝	83¾	83¾—	⅛
48	do 1st 5s '48	...108¾	108	108⅝—	⅛
8	do rfg 5s '95	...	73¾	73½	73¾+	⅛
30	do 5s '96 F	...	72¾	71⅝	72¾+	1
20	do 5s 2000 D	...	72½	71¼	72½+	⅜
51	do cvt 4½s '60	...	57⅞	56⅝	57⅝—	⅜
19	do 4s '48	...102½	102¾	102⅜—	⅛
14	do 4s PLE&WV'41	99¾	99¼	99¾ —	....
13	do 5s S W '50	...	99	98⅝	99 —	....
1	do 4s P C '59	...	83	83	83 —	....
2	Bch Cr 4s '36	101½	101¼	101¼+	⅛
3	Bell T Pa 5s'48	B.115¼	114⅜	115¼+	½
5	do 5s '60 C	...	119½	119½	119½—	....
1	BethStl rfg 5s'42	.110⅝	110⅝	110⅝+	⅜
29	Bost & Me 5s '67	79	78	78½+	½
17	do 5s '35	...	79⅝	78¾	79⅜+	⅛
1	Bos&NYAirLi4s'55	40	40	40 —	½
14	Bkly Ed 5s '49	A.109	108⅝	109 +	....
60	Bkly M Tr 6s '68	.106	105⅛	105⅛—	⅛
12	BklyUEl 1st5s'50	.102	101⅞	102 +	⅛
1	BklyUGas 5s '45	.116	116	116 —	⅜
6	Buf R&P 4½s '57	69⅝	69¼	69½—	½
12	Bush Term 5s '55	49	47⅝	49 +	1
1	Bush T Blg 5s'60	68	68	68 +	⅝
4	By-Pr C 5½s '45	87	86¾	86½ —	....
1	Cal G&El 5s '37	.108¼	108¼	108¼ —	....
14	Cal Pac 5½s '38	.103¾	103¾	103¾ —	....
1	Can Nat Ry 5s'70	.117⅞	117⅞	117⅞—	⅛
5	do 4½s '51	...	112¼	112¼	112¼ —	....
14	do 4½s '54	...103⅞	103⅜	103⅜—	....
4	do 4½s '56	...113⅜	113⅛	113⅜+	⅛
17	do 5s '65	...112⅜	112⅜	112⅜—	⅛
11	do 4½s '60	...	111⅝	111⅝	111¾—	....
8	do 4½s '68	...104¾	104¼	104½—	¼
13	do 5s '69 July	...115½	115⅝	115⅝	....
14	do 5s '69 Oct	...117⅜	117¼	117⅜	....
8	Can Nor 7s '40	...107¼	107	107 —	....
8	do 6½s '46	...	122	121½	121⅝—	⅛
10	do 4½s '56	...	100	100	100 —	⅛
12	Can Pac 5s '44	...110⅝	110⅝	110⅝—	⅛
2	do 5s '54	...103½	103¼	103½ —	....
19	do 4½s '46	...101⅝	101½	101½—	⅛
14	do 4½s '60	...	98	97½	97½—	⅛
48	do 4s perp	...	86¾	86¼	86½—	⅜
3	Caro C&O 5s '38	.107	107	107 —	....
6	Cen of Ga 5½s '59	12	11⅜	11¾—	....
1	do 5s '59 C	...	11¾	11¾	11¾—	1
11	CenIll E&G 5s'51	80	79¼	79¼—	⅜
14	Cen Pac 5s '60	.79½	79	79¼+	⅛
20	do 1st 4s '49	...	100	99⅝	100 +	⅛
11	Certain-td5½s '48	74⅝	74	74⅜—	⅛
5	ChesapCor 5s '47	.104⅝	104½	104⅝+	⅛
22	do cv 5s '44	...102½	102¼	102½ —	....
2	C&O con 5s '39	.111¾	111¾	111¾—	⅛
3	do gen 4½s '92	.116½	116½	116½—	⅛
5	do rfg 4½s '93	A.110½	110	110 —	....
13	do rfg 4½s '95	B.110½	110¼	110½ —	....
2	Chi&Alton 3s '49	49	49	49 —	⅛
2	CB&Q rfg5s '71	A.112⅜	112⅜	112⅜+	⅛
20	do 4½s '77	...108	107⅞	107⅞+	⅛
22	do gen 4s '58	...108⅝	108	108 —	....
3	do 4s Ill '49	...107¼	107¼	107¼+	¼
7	do 3½s Ill '49	...102⅜	102⅜	102⅜+	¼
14	C&EI 5s '51	...	8	8	8 —	⅝
5	do 5s '51 ctf	...	7¼	7¼	7¼ —	....
1	do 4½s '89 E	...	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝+	⅜
4	CGW 4s '59 sta	.32½	32½	32½—	⅛
14	Chil&L 5s '66	...	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	¼
5	CM&SP4½s '89C	61¼	61¼	61¼+	¼
4	do gen 4s '89	...	55¼	55½	55½—	⅛
2	do 3½s '89 B	...	52¼	52¼	52¼ —	....
77	do Pac 5s '75	...	23⅜	23¼	23⅜+	⅛
31	do adj 5s 2000	...	6⅜	6¼	6½ —	....
1	C&NW rfg5s2037	25	25	25 +	¼
151	do cv 4¼s '49	...	19¼	18⅜	19¼+	½
16	do 4½s 2037	...	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜—	¼
11	do 4½s 2037 C	...	23⅜	23½	23⅜—	⅛
5	do 4s '87	...	49	49	49 —	....
9	do 3½s '87	...	46¼	46	46 —	....
10	CRI&P 4½s '52A	16½	16	16 —	1
7	do cvt 4½s '60	9¼	9	9¼+	⅛
12	do 4s '88	...	44½	44	44½+	⅛
2	do 5s 2000 D	...	43	43	43 +	4¾
4	do rfg 4s '34 ctf	16	16	16 —	....
2	do rfg 4s '34 ctf	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝+	⅜
1	CTH&SE 5s '60	.53½	53½	53½+	½
12	ChiUSta 6½s '63	.114	113¾	114 +	¼
31	CWInd 5½s '65	.102	102⅜	102⅞+	¼
10	do 4s '52	...	97	95¾	96⅞+	1⅞
6	ChildsCo 5s '43	.62⅝	62¼	62¾+	⅛
3	ChileCop 5s '47	.86	86	86 +	⅛
33	CinGas&E 4s '68	.104	103⅞	104 —	....
1	CinISL&C 4s '36	.102⅞	102¾	102⅞ —	....
4	CinTTm&S2050	.111¾	111¼	111½—	⅜
7	CCC&SL 5s '63 D	81	80⅝	81 —	⅝
35	do 4½s '77 E	...	76¾	75	76¼+	½
21	do gen 4s '93	...101	100	100 —	½
1	ClevShL 4½s '61	.105	105	105 —	....
18	CltGuTm 5½s '72	.101	100½	100⅝—	⅛
25	do 5s '73	...	96⅝	96¼	96⅜—	⅛
32	do 4½s '77 C	...	80¼	80	80¼+	....
2	ColonOil 6s '38	.48	47⅜	48 +	1¾
5	Colindus 5s '34	.32	31⅝	31⅝—	⅜
77	Col&Stl4½s '35	96	95¼	95¼—	⅜
6	do 4½s '80 A	...	68⅝	68⅝—	⅛
35	ColmbG5s '52	May	81¾	80	81 +	¼
90	do 5s '61	...	80	79¼	79¼—	½
4	ColmbRP5½s '42	.108½	108½	108½+	⅛
5	do 4½s '57	...	100⅜	100½	100½+	⅛
4	do 4½s '57	...	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜+	½
20	do 4½s '57	...	111⅛	111⅜	111⅛ —	....
8	do 4½s '68	...104¾	104¼	104½—	¼
13	do 5s '69 July	...115½	115⅝	115⅝	....
14	do 5s '69 Oct	...117⅜	117¼	117⅜	....
8	Can Nor 7s '40	...107¼	107	107 —	....
25	do 5s '57	...	104	103½	103¾+	⅛
42	do 4½s '51	...	101	100¾	100¾—	⅜
16	do 4½s '56	...	100	100	100 —	⅜
12	Can Pac 5s '44	.110⅝	110⅝	110⅝—	⅛
2	do 5s '54	...	103½	103¼	103½ —	....
19	do 4½s '46	...	101⅝	101½	101½—	⅛
14	do 5s '43	...	87	86¾	87 +	1¼
2	Cr Will 6s '51	.102½	102½	102½ —	....
8	Cr Zell 6s '40	.98⅞	98¾	98⅞ —	....
7	Cuba NR 5½s'42	.38¾	38½	38¾+	⅝
2	Cuba RR 7½s '36	30	30	30 —	....
42	CubCP cv 5½s '58	...	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
2	Cum T&T 5s '37	.106⅜	106⅜	106⅜—	....
164	Del&H rfg 4s '43	90⅝	89	89½—	1¼
7	Del P&L 4½s'69	.105½	105½	105½+	½
11	D G&E 5s '51	...103⅜	103⅜	103⅜ —	....
5	do 5s '51 sta	...104	103⅜	103⅜—	¼
5	D&RG W 5s '55	11	11	11 +	¼
3	do 5s '55 ad	...	10	10	10 —	....
16	Det Ed 5s '49	...108¼	107⅞	108¼—	1¼
1	do 5s '52	...110¼	110¼	110⅝+	⅜
7	do 5s '55	...109½	109¾	109½+	⅜
5	do 4½s '61	...109¼	108⅜	108⅜—	½
2	do 5s '62 C	...109¾	109¾	109¾ —	....
3	Det T T 4½s '61	.108	108	108 —	....
3	Dodge B 6s '40	.106½	106½	106½ —	....
6	Dul & IR 5s '37	.107⅞	107⅞	107⅞ —	....
8	Dul SS&A 5s'37	.45½	45	45½+	1½
3	Duq L 4½s'67	A.108½	108½	108½+	⅜
14	IndStl 4½s '57	...112¼	112¼	112½—	⅛
1	E TW&G cn5s'56	.111½	111½	111¾ —	....
17	Erie rfg 5s '67	...	71¾	71	71¾—	¼
57	do 5s '75	...	71¼	71	71½—	¼
20	do pr ln 4s '96	...100¼	99⅞	100 +	⅛
13	do gen ln 4s '96	.77½	77¼	77¼—	⅛
2	do cv 4s '53 B	.76½	75	75 —	1½
1	Erie Pa 4s '51	...	104	104	104 —	⅛
3	Erie & J 6s '55	.115	115	115 —	....
2	Fed L&T 1st6s'42	85	85	85 —	....
1	do 6s '54 B	...	67	67	67 —	....
5	do 5s '42	...82½	82½	82¼+	1¼
1	do 5s '42 sta	...	83	83	83 +	2¾
1	Fla E C 5s '74	ct 10⅜	10⅜	10⅜—	⅛
2	Fond J&G4s'82	ctf 3½	3½	3½ —	....
2	Gannett 6s '43	...103	103	103 —	....
7	Gen C 5½s '47	...89⅜	89	89¼—	....
7	Gen Pet 5s '40	.102¾	102⅜	102⅝—	⅛
14	Gen S C 5½s '49	.93¾	93½	93¾+	⅜
1	Gen T E 6s '40	...	8½	8½ —	½
2	do 6s '40 ctf	...	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜ —	....
25	Goodr 6½s '47	.108¾	108½	108½—	....
20	do 6s '45	...94¾	94½	94¾+	⅛
34	Gdyr T&R 5s '57	.104¾	104½	104½ —	....
6	Gould C 6s '40	.28	27½	28 +	1¼
2	Gr T RC 7s '40	.106½	106½	106½—	⅛
4	do 6s '36	...106⅞	106⅝	106⅞+	⅛
34	Gt Nor R 7s '36	.93	92½	93 +	½
14	do 5½s '52	...	89	88¾	88⅝—	⅜
2	Gt Nor 5s '73	.85⅜	85¾	85⅝—	½
2	do 4½s '77 E	...	77⅞	77⅜	77⅞+	⅛
31	do 1st 4¼s '61	.101¼	101½	101¼+	⅛
2	GulfM&N 5½s'50	69	69	69 —	....
2	do 5s '50	...	63	63	63 +	½
7	GulfSI5 5½s '52	.96¼	96	96 —	....
1	MackWat 4s '52	.105½	105½	105½ —	....
3	HarlR&P 4s '54	.95¼	95	95 +	½
3	HavEl 5½s '51	...	5	5	5 —	....
2	HackV 4½s '99	.113⅜	113⅜	113⅜—	⅛
7	Hoe&Co 6½s '34	.39¼	39	39¼+	⅜
3	HouOfTex 5½s '40	.85½	85½	85½—	⅛
9	HudCoal 5s '62A	44	43¾	44 —	¼
30	Hud&M rf 5s '57	90	89	89 —	1
17	do inc 5s '57	...	38¼	37¾	38¼+	½
6	IllBTel 5s '56	...110⅜	110⅛	110⅜—	⅜
2	IllCen 6½s '36	.100⅜	100½	100⅜—	¼
42	ChiCP cv 5s '49	...	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
2	Cum T&T 5s '37	.106⅜	106⅜	106⅜—	....
164	Del&H rfg 4s '43	90⅝	89	89½—	1¼
7	Del P&L 4½s'69	.105½	105½	105½+	½
11	D G&E 5s '51	...103⅜	103⅜	103⅜ —	....
5	do 5s '51 sta	...104	103⅜	103⅜—	¼
5	D&RG W 5s '55	11	11	11 +	¼
3	do 5s '55 ad	...	10	10	10 —	....
16	Det Ed 5s '49	...108¼	107⅞	108¼—	1¼
1	do 5s '52	...110¼	110¼	110⅝+	⅜
7	do 5s '55	...109½	109¾	109½+	⅜
5	do 4½s '61	...109¼	108⅜	108⅜—	½
2	do 5s '62 C	...109¾	109¾	109¾ —	....
3	Det T T 4½s '61	.108	108	108 —	....
3	Dodge B 6s '40	.106½	106½	106½ —	....
6	Dul & IR 5s '37	.107⅞	107⅞	107⅞ —	....
8	Dul SS&A 5s'37	.45½	45	45½+	1½
3	Duq L 4½s'67	A.108½	108½	108½+	⅜
14	IndStl 4½s '57	...112¼	112¼	112½—	⅛
1	E TW&G cn5s'56	.111½	111½	111¾ —	....
17	Erie rfg 5s '67	...	71¾	71	71¾—	¼
57	do 5s '75	...	71¼	71	71½—	¼
20	do pr ln 4s '96	...100¼	99⅞	100 +	⅛
13	do gen ln 4s '96	.77½	77¼	77¼—	⅛
2	do cv 4s '53 B	.76½	75	75 —	1½
1	Erie Pa 4s '51	...	104	104	104 —	⅛
3	Erie & J 6s '55	.115	115	115 —	....
2	Fed L&T 1st6s'42	85	85	85 —	....
1	do 6s '54 B	...	67	67	67 —	....
5	do 5s '42	...82½	82½	82¼+	1¼
1	do 5s '42 sta	...	83	83	83 +	2¾
1	Fla E C 5s '74	ct 10⅜	10⅜	10⅜—	⅛
2	Fond J&G4s'82	ctf 3½	3½	3½ —	....
2	Gannett 6s '43	...103	103	103 —	....
7	Gen C 5½s '47	...89⅜	89	89¼—	....
7	Gen Pet 5s '40	.102¾	102⅜	102⅝—	⅛
14	Gen S C 5½s '49	.93¾	93½	93¾+	⅜
1	Gen T E 6s '40	...	8½	8½ —	½
2	do 6s '40 ctf	...	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜ —	....
25	Goodr 6½s '47	.108¾	108½	108½—	....
20	do 6s '45	...94¾	94½	94¾+	⅛
34	Gdyr T&R 5s '57	.104¾	104½	104½ —	....
6	Gould C 6s '40	.28	27½	28 +	1¼
2	Gr T RC 7s '40	.106½	106½	106½—	⅛
4	do 6s '36	...106⅞	106⅝	106⅞+	⅛
34	Gt Nor R 7s '36	.93	92½	93 +	½
14	do 5½s '52	...	89	88¾	88⅝—	⅜
2	Gt Nor 5s '73	.85⅜	85¾	85⅝—	½
2	do 4½s '77 E	...	77⅞	77⅜	77⅞+	⅛
31	do 1st 4¼s '61	.101¼	101½	101¼+	⅛
2	GulfM&N 5½s'50	69	69	69 —	....
2	do 5s '50	...	63	63	63 +	½
7	GulfSI5 5½s '52	.96¼	96	96 —	....
1	MackWat 4s '52	.105½	105½	105½ —	....
3	HarlR&P 4s '54	.95¼	95	95 +	½
3	HavEl 5½s '51	...	5	5	5 —	....
2	HackV 4½s '99	.113⅜	113⅜	113⅜—	⅛
7	Hoe&Co 6½s '34	.39¼	39	39¼+	⅜
3	HouOfTex 5½s '40	.85½	85½	85½—	⅛
9	HudCoal 5s '62A	44	43¾	44 —	¼
30	Hud&M rf 5s '57	90	89	89 —	1
17	do inc 5s '57	...	38¼	37¾	38¼+	½
6	IllBTel 5s '56	...110⅜	110⅛	110⅜—	⅜
2	IllCen 6½s '36	.100⅜	100½	100⅜—	¼
42	ChiCP cv 5s '49	...	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
16	do 4¼s '66	...	60¼	59	60½+	1
19	do rfg 4s '55	...	85	84⅜	85 +	⅜
2	do col tr 4s 52	...	82	82	82 +	½
20	ICCSLNO 5s '63A	75	74¾	75 +	½
12	IndNGas 5s '36	...103¼	103¼	103¼+	½
14	IndSt 4½s '57	...105¼	105¼	105¼—	½
5	do 4½s '81	B.105	105	105 —	....
17	do 1st 4½s '52	...	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝+	⅛
9	do 1st 6s '52	...	38¼	38	38¼ +	....

Friday, January 25, 1935.

Total sales, par value ..... $12,184,000 — **Total sales 1935 to date**.... $282,163,000
Year ago ..... 15,263,000 — **Total sales 1934 to date**.... 376,486,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Net Closing Close yr.ago.
75	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	...104.18	104.16	104.16—	.1	104.14	104.17	....	100.30
30	Lib 1st conv 4¼s, 1932-'47	...103.27	103.27	103.27+	.1	103.25	103.27	....	101.31
9 1-10	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	...103.30	103.28	103.28—	.3	103.27	103.31	....	102.13
25 3-10	Lib 4th 4¼s, '33-'38, 3d cld.	102.2	102.1	102.2 +	.1	102.1	102.2	....	.....
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, registered	...103.26	103.26	103.26+	.3	.....	.....	....	.....
121	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	...115.1	114.28	114.28—	.2	114.28	114.31	2.83	106.60
54	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	...110.10	110.6	110.6 +	.1	110.5	110.9	2.80	103.50
80	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	...108.28	108.24	108.26+	.2	108.25	108.28	2.81	101.50
8	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'47	...105.27	105.23	105.23+	.1	105.21	105.24	2.60	99.28
12	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1940-'43	...105.28	105.28	105.28+	.1	105.24	105.30	2.19	100.00
1	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941-'43	...105.28	105.28	105.28+	.2	105.24	105.30	2.32	99.30
131	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	...

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT.—P. A. YOUR BOOKS KEPT ACCURATELY, part time. Income tax, fin. statements, systems, audits; 25 yrs.' exp.; reas. Fal. 6234.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT-AUD. EXP.; IN TAX; ALL PHASES bus. books; ref. Address C 51, Tribune.

EXPR.-ACCT. — BOOKS KEPT, OPENED, closed; fin. stat. rendered. Lake View 3252.

Executives and Managers.

Wanted—A Sales Opportunity

Foreign or Domestic.

Seasoned sales and branch mgr., knowledge not limited to domestic markets. Can show you sound, practical sales ideas and possibilities. Speak Span., Frch., Port. Successful as export rep. in So. America. Know European and American markets and methods. Used to doing difficult jobs. Age 37. Sal. or comm. Address S 409, Tribune.

COMPTROLLER-AUDITOR-OFF. MGR.—AGE 33, now employed, desires position of responsibility with small, reputable organization; 7 yrs. college, 8 yrs. bus. exp.; salary $200 per month. Address Z 487, Tribune.

COLLEGE EDU.—YNG. MAN, 27, MARried, good personality, executive ability 9 yrs. banking exp. Now employed. Qualified for any position of trust. Highest references. Address A 200, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—10 YRS. SALES-SERV. credits, 38, U. train., Gentile; exp. in fire ability ins. Accept any work. Starting sal. secondary. Address C 125, Tribune.

OFF. MGR., C. P. A. CREDITS, ACCOUNTing, sales mgr. exp. Address Z 502, Tribune.

COLL. GRAD. — LEGAL BACKGROUND; tax title exp. Address B 390, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

AIR CONDITION.-REFRIG. EXP.—WANTS future. 26. Eng. educ. L.B. 8734, Ant. 311.

ARTIST—PART TIME. EXP. IN GEN. ADV. and fashions. Address B 190, Tribune.

COST-STATISTICAL ENGINEER—UNI. ED. Best ref. L. Whitmore, 6707 Blackstone.

AM A TIME AND MOTION STUDY ENGI neer, wood and metal exp.; reduce costs. Address S C 356, Tribune.

ENGINEER—LIC.; FIRST CLASS, ALL around; exc. refs. Phone Normal 8736.

GEN'L MAINT., FACTORY, MILLWRIGHT—pipe fit. Mach. rep. Lincoln 7797, Schwald.

GRAD. MECHANICAL ENGINEER—8 YRS.' exp. in mech. structural designing; best refs. Address A 155, Tribune.

MAINT. ELEVATOR, REFR., OIL BURNER, 10 yr. serv. lic. co. Address C 152, Tribune.

R. R. BILLER OR CLERK, 12 YRS. EXP. Full or part time. Address C 91, Tribune.

SOLDERER AND SHEET METAL WORKER. Gd. worker; ref. Address Z 315, Tribune.

SUPT., FOREMAN OR DETAILER—CABInet exhibit shop. Know estim., det. stock billing, finishing, 7 yrs.' exp.; foreman, 10 yrs. exp. draft. Address Z 571, Tribune.

TOOLROOM FOREMAN AND DESIGNER, 20 YRS.' EXP. Address B 73, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ALERT GENTILE, 26; TECH. COLL. ED. Exp. steno., sec., assist sales, 6 ft., 175 lbs. Car. Sal. $90. Address B 563, Tribune.

Salesmen.

GRAD. ENGINEER—5 YRS. WITH LARGE elect. mfg. co. wants work. Prefer sales eng. Single, age 28. Address B 227, Tribune.

House Servants.

BUTLER, HSEMAN, CHAUF., TEACH FR. and Ital. A-1 Chgo. refs. Small salary. Address C 133, Tribune.

COUPLE—COLORED, BUTLER, CHAUF., gen'l hseman and exp. cook. Finest refs. Employer leaving city. Ph. Blue Island 1704.

EXP. CK., HSEMAN—BUTLER, A-1 FILIP. Rel.; gd. refs. Div. 6939. Rm. 23.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFF.—WH.; 18 YRS.' EXP. HIGH GR. cars; best refs.; go anywhere. Lin. 4716.

CHAUF.—OWN "TOWN" CAR WANTS private work. Perm. Address C 52, Tribune.

CHAUF.—WHITE, 27, EXP., 8 YRS. WITH one employer; best refs. Ph. Winnetka 562.

FILIPINO—CHGO, LIC. CHAUF, A-1 COOK. Gd. refs. Travel. Address C 177, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

MAN—SEC.-STENO., CORRES., OFF. MGR. Sales exp. A-1 refs. Mansfield 4667.

STENO.—YOUNG MAN; KNOWL. BKKG.; work for $6 a wk. Tel. Boul. 0967.

TYPIST-STENO.—PART TIME, 2 YRS. EXP. Refs. Reas. Address B 562, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

EL PASO, TEX. RESI. IN CITY FOR limited time; desires quality product or line to represent in El Paso terr.; proven sales rec. of 11 years; gentile, marr.; best ref. CROPP, 8058 Avalon Road. 5358.

MAN — HONORABLE DISCHARGE FROM CCC; white, 32; single; A1 refs.; consider anything, anywhere. Address Z 399, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—21, AMBITIOUS AND HONEST, will do anything that will benefit us both. Exc. refs. Lake 4912.

N. W. U. MAN, EXP. IN TRAFFIC AND JR. ACCT. HAVE '32 CHEV. SPA. 1991.

COLL. GRAD.—25; MECH. ENG. ED.; seeks pos. with fut. Address A 183, Tribune.

GROC. CLERK.—BEST REF.; NO CHAIN; go anywhere. Address Z 505, Tribune.

I'VE WORKED ALL MY LIFE—23, AMB.; H. S. Grad. wants wk. with future. Irv.7522.

YNG. MAN—18; H. S. GRAD. WOULD LIKE pos. with Chem. Co. Pradin. 3948 W. 47th.

TRUSTWHY YGN. MAN—JOB ANYWHERE U. S.; no canvas. Address B 228, Tribune.

H. S. GRAD., 22, WANTS PART TIME evening wk. Address A 129, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—22; 6 YRS.' VAR. EXP.; ¼ YR. N. U., adaptable, intell. Literary. Pen. 1387.

33—STRONG; LABOR OF ANY KIND; honest, willing. Address A 197, Tribune.

WILL DEVOTE PART TIME FREE TO learn a bus. Address S B 218, Tribune.

MAN—27, EDUCATED, INTELLIGENT; make me an offer. Address A 190, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-STENO.—FULL CHARGE; ALL statements; 10 yrs.' exp. So. Shore 8661.

BKKPR.-STENO.-CASHIER.—10 YRS. EXP. Full chge. Refs., reas. sal. Bel. 9887.

BKPR.-STENO.-CASHIER—EXP.; FULL CHG. Also Und. bkpr. mach.; refs. Albany 3431.

Executives and Managers.

FORMER EXECUTIVE FIELD'S WOMEN'S Apparel—Sales and mfg.; excellent clientele. Address P 197, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—GOOD, VIENNESE, NEAT, REL.; EXC. REFS. Ph. RDL. 2506.

COOK—AL. COL., NEAT, REL. MAID; first class refs. Drexel 5638.

COOK—A-1; CLN., REFD. COL. MAID; FAST wkr.; exc. ref.; go, stay. Drex. 5732.

COOK—EXP., GERMAN; GEN. HSWK.; REF. Stay. Buck. 1527. 10 a. m.-2 p. m.

GEN. HSWK. OR 2D WK. PREF.—EXP., GD. plain cook, server; $10-12; refs. Boul.2544.

GEN. HSWK.—IN SMALL ADULT FAMILY; gd. ref.; home nights; $8-$10. Sunny. 0040

GIRL—COLORED, GEN. HSEWK., LAUNdry; $10; home nights. Bittersweet 2408.

HSWK.—GEN.; EXCEL. COOK; EXP.; YNG.; city refs.; $10; adults. Marr. Div. 2810.

MAID—COL.; GOOD COOK; REF.; 2 YRS. one place; half days; by wk. Ken. 7738.

MAID—SWED. AM., GEN. HSWK., COOK; expd.; good refs. Bev. 2956.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—WITH CHILD, IN SM., REFINED or motherless hm. Address B 559, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN—WITH 3 YEAR OLD child, desires position as housekeeper; efficient cook. Address A 540, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CASHIER OR WAITRESS—REST. OR TAVern. S. S. Enzl. 0736.

Nurses and Governesses.

GRAD. NURSE—CARE OF ANY CASE; EXC. REFS.; $3 A DAY. WELLINGTON 6398.

INF. CHILD'S NURSE—HSKPR.; CNT. CHG.; yrs. exp.; refs.; perm. Vehpa. 1943 Winona.

REG. NURSE — EXP. COMPANION; A1 refs.; go anywh. Address S B 245, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

FIRST CLASS FITTER, ALTER. LADY CAN sell. Now emp. wishes make chg. Des. perm. pos. dress shop. Address C 129, Tribune.

Laundresses and Day Work.

DAY WORK—WOMAN OR BUNDLE WASHing to take home. Normal 7848.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

RECEPTION WRK.—DICTAPHONE, GEN. off. det.; 3 yrs.' exp.; univ. trg. Euc.1063.

SECY.-STENO—A1. TEN YEARS GENERAL office experience; pleasing personality; advertising preferred. State 6672.

SECY.-STENO.—SEVEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS B 555 TRIBUNE.

STENO.—A1 SWBD. OP., ALL OFC. DEtail, asst. bkpg.; 8 yrs. exp. Ref. Pla. 4700. Apt. 209.

STENO.—KNOW. BKKG.; SOME EXP.; WILL work for $6 a week. Tel. Boul. 0968.

STEN.—A-1; NEAT, ACCUR., INTEL., EFFIC. Personality, appear. above aver. Del. 0471.

STENO.—EXCELLENT, 7 YRS.' VAR. EXP. Small salary to start. Armitage 0812.

STENO.-SECRETARY—LEGAL EXP. FILing, swbd.; capable; exc. refs. Pal. 6590.

STENO.-TYPIST—SWBD., FILING; BRIGHT, accurate; 6 yrs. exp. Merrimac 2726.

STENO., STATISTICAL TYPING, 6 YRS. R. R. exp.; neat, accur. Edg. 2161. Apt. 105.

RAP. TYPIST, BILLER, SWBD., DICTAPH., comptom., bkpng., lt. steno, N. S. Fra.3101

Miscellaneous.

YNG. TEACHER, 22—LGT. STORE OR OFC. work, typing. Address A 189, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOG.—1ST CL.; STATE age, exp. Address S B 532, Tribune.

ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN IN ORDER AND sales dept. to handle phone desk in wholsale. groc. Address P D 345, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

Automatic Screw Machine

Setter for Gridley & Davenport Automatic. Address P T 379, Tribune.

SMITTY—SCOOP

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Professions and Trades.

CHIEF INSPECTOR.

Man of forceful character, one familiar with the manufacture of die castings preferred. State qualifications in detail. Address P L 458, Tribune.

PHOTO ENGRAVER BEN DAY MAN, 2 OR 3 years' exp. Address S 419, Tribune.

RUBBER CHEMIST WANTED—MUST HAVE had at least ten years' experience. Address B D 218, Tribune.

SLUSH DIE CASTER — A-1 — OF WHITE metal novelties; steady work in Los Angeles. Call Superior 0364.

MAN WANTED—EXPERIENCED IN COMpounding, mixing, sponging rubber; must have had at least ten years' experience. No others need apply. Address P Y 120 Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance, in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of The Tribune Tower.

Executives and Managers.

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT—HIGH GRADE technically trained, of good personality and experienced in handling men, for steel stamping plant in central state making general and automotive metal parts. Man with development and research experience preferred. Salary ample. State previous employment and experience. Address A 186 Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

A-1 CHEF—STATE AGE, REFS.; COLOR opt.; must be A-1. Address A 195, Tribune.

COOK—EXP., AS PARTNER IN RESTAUrant; no investment. 51 E. 26th-st.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING NOVELTIES AND UNION LABEL Printing. America's largest line. New plan of service. Big comm. FREE; sales outfit. National Press, 330 South Wells.

CANDY SALESMEN — EXPD.; FORMER Russo, Dorothy Lee, Stahl, etc., salesmen; for permanent work; something unusual; $2 a day sal. plus comm.; pay every day; no delivery worries. 165 N. Elizabeth-st.

COLLECTION SOLICITORS—EXPD.. HIGH-est comm. pd. Rm. 500, 205 W. Wacker.

LIQUOR SALESMEN

to sell the most complete line in city, featuring the following liquor products: Old Fort Dearborn, Glenmore, Mistletoe, Frankfort, Schenley, Seagram's, Hiram Walker, Wexnar, National Cordial, also other imported, domestic, and bonded liquors. Lib. comm. paid and draws, account if qual. Fort Dearborn Distillery Sales Cor., Inc., 4270 Archer-av.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN—EXP.; GD. COMM.; finest premiums offered; best book deals. United Publishers Service, 189 W. Madison.

Washing Machine Salesmen.

Leading mfr. has unusual opportunity for a few experienced men with good record; leads furnished. Highest commission paid in the city. References with application. Address P T 593, Tribune.

CAN YOU USE EXTRA DOLLARS?

Everybody needs them! You can earn them—easily, quickly, simply! Have you a friend with a retail liquor license? Sell him a case of one of the following brands of a great distillery. Phone the order in to Miss Gibraltar, Wabash 1135. Give her your name and address! When the order is delivered and paid for we will mail you your commission of $1 per case!

Cavalier Gin: cs. fifths.....$10.85
Rittenhouse straight whiskey, cs. qts.17.75
Old Hickory straight bourbon, cs. qts. 13.35

Delivered Chicago.

These prices are bargains to taverns.

CONTINENTAL DISTRILLING CORP. Miss Thomas, Wabash 1135.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

The man we want is now covering 2 or 3 states and desires to amplify materially his present income. He has had an outstanding record selling "intangibles" or luxury specialties. We offer an exceptional opportunity. Commission. Phone Central 7830.

MEN—AT ONCE, 25-45, WITH TACT AND good appearance; old estab. electrical products co. has opening for men to sales experience required for this position; excellent immediate comm; bonus earnings; good future; no investment; references. Apply 11 a. m. Monday, Rm. 1016 Mather Tower, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

MEN—(5) EXP.; EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY south side selling national advertised liquors and exclusive brands. Comm. basis. Present accounts turned over; assistants on new accounts. Ph. for app't. Cal. 4517.

ROUTE SOLICITORS—MEN 40-45 YEARS; to solicit for well known retail butter and egg concern; in Chgo. and adj. suburbs. Comm. basis; good chance to make real money. Address S F 561, Tribune.

YOUNG, AGGRESSIVE WHOLESALE GROCery salesman; prefer one with food line exp., but not necessary. Splendid opportunity for bright, hard working man. Address S B 502, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXCELL. OPPOR. FOR AMBItious men with nat. known line; no exc.; sales experience and car desirable; comm. See MR. TURNER at 6000 N. Clark-st.

MEN—FOR DIRECT TO CONSUMER AD-vertising; commission, perm. position, Straus & Schram, 834 W. 63d-st., or 3320 Lincoln-av.

COLLECTOR AND SOLICITOR FOR COLlection agcy.; excellent opportunity. Comm. to start. Address A 122, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON WHOLESALE grocery trade to handle yeast or sideline; commission. Address S B 101, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FULL BLDG. LINE; MONTHLY pay plan; lib. comm. Pullman 3431.

SOLICITOR FOR WELDING SHOP; A-1. Sal. and comm. Address P T 576, Tribune.

MEN—TWO; FURN. BUDGET CLUB WORK; aver. $35 wk. comm. 2225 W. 39th-st.

Miscellaneous.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection handling our mechanical device; must be willing to work 8 hours a day; start on our terms. This means about $40 a week comm. to start. Sales exp. will be helpful. If you mean business apply Employment Manager today. ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

2 MEN.

Neat appearing, with sales ability; capable of attending north side laundry routes; permanent position; salary and comm. to man who can prove his worth; exp. not necessary. Pilgrim Laundry, 1711 Milwaukee-av.

FOR 3 NEAT MEN WHO CAN CONVINCE me of their honesty, sincerity and willingness to work; $80-$100 monthly adv. comm. Apparel, Rm. 1339, 80 E. Jackson.

PEDDLERS AND CANVASSERS—HOUSE TO house; 50% commission. Quick seller. Sana Corporation, 365 E. Illinois; 6th floor.

MEN—3 MORE; FOOD PRODS. CO., $10 wk. sal. Perm. work. Apply 2 p. m., 350 S. Cicero, 6424 S. Ashland, 3454 N. Southport.

4 RELIABLE MEN FOR MERCHANDISE dept. About $20 wkly. adv. comm. Realsilk, Rm. 1337, 224 S. Michigan-av.

Employment Agencies.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT $200
OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson, R. 1409.

WAITER, HOTEL, RM. SERVICE, $40, M. GENERAL, 37 W. JACKSON, SUITE 49.

STENO.—CLEAN CUT BEGINNER.....$70
THE BAYNE AGCY., 105 W. Adams.

COPYWRITER—SOME UNIV.; 28-35...$130
REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. Wabash.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—SAL. $25. CALL early. Barry Agency, 4348 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

UNDERWRITER, $200 PLUS

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCME. INSPECTOR, PIECE PARTS $35
Tool and die maker, 85c; Soft Solderer.....$12
HEAT TREATER, TOOL STEEL.....65c

TRIANGLE, 25 E. JACKSON

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS, 85C.
3 RETAIL SALES CLKS., wall paper and paint exp. nec.; immediate employment. Salary, $1,800 plus bonus.
CONSOLIDATED, RM. 1111, 209 S. STATE.

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GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE-ST., R.1208.

RESEARCH, DEVELEPMONT M. E....$400
3 toolmakers.....Top salaries
Methods engineer, steel furniture.....$300
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

UNDERWRITER.

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BILHORN VOCATIONAL, 110 S. Dearborn.

CHEVROLET MECHANIC.....OPEN
BREAKFAST COOK.....$15
N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

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Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS — SEE OUR AD, this column Sun., Wed. & W. BIXBY, Inc.

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Air conditioning—Electric refrigeration.
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COUPLES—FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "couples immediately following this subclassification.

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GIRL—WHITE, GEN'L HSEWK., CARE OF children: stay: $5. Triangle 7629.

GIRL—GENL. HSEWK.; NO SM. CHILD.; gd. hm.; no ck. Jun. 1026, 3441 Lawrence.

GIRL—WHT., ABOUT 25, GEN. HSWK., asst. with child. Neat. Stay. $6. Jun. 3067.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., $6 WK.; 2 IN FAM. Apply Sun., 2318 Rosemont Ave. Ross.

GIRL—20-40; WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; CARE 6 yr. child.; must be respon.; refs. Spa. 3043.

GIRL—GENL. HSWK. GOOD COOK. HOME nights. Drexel 2298.

GIRL—WHT., GEN. HSWK., UND. 30; LIKE children; stay; $6. Brauer, 5500 Flournoy.

GIRL—LGT. HSWK., SMALL APT. 1 CHILD. No laun. Strull. $3. Briar. 4757.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; STAY; $5. 711 Judson-av., Evanston, near Main-st. L.

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SEVERAL WOMEN WANTED BY NATIONal organization as local representative to sell guaranteed hosiery and lingerie. Experience unnec. Part time permitted. Large commission. Chicago Office, 227 W. Washington.

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

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Miscellaneous.

35 WOMEN—CAPABLE OF CALLING ON business men and contacting auto owners. Sales promotion work. Must have neat appearance and fair educ. Opportunity to earn good money. High class work. No house to house canvassing. Comm. Refs. req. Apply in person Sunday a. m. from 9 at 635 Old Colony Bldg., 37 W. Van Buren.

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Employment Agencies.

HOTEL—P. B. X., EXP., MARRIED, $35 R.; TYPIST, young, pretty, $14; 3 EXP. MAIDS, straight hotel, $50; HOTEL COOK, $15-$20; SODA FOUNTAIN-SANDW. GIRL, $10-13; 5 HOUSEMAIDS, $8-12.
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Switchboard-typist, legal experience.
Comptometer operator.

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FOUNTAIN GIRL—EVANSTON, $12.
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INST. MAIDS, $30. R. B.; HSP. KITCH. ALL TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

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NORTH.

General List.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST

2-3-4-5 Rooms from $60.
Opposite Lincoln Park.
Unusually Attractive.
PETER REYNOLDS, LINC. 3633.

1018-38 LELAND-AV.—CONVENIENT LOC.: 3 rms., newly dec., $25; 5 rms., $32.50. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 BROADWAY.

2-2½ RMS. $22, $25, $27.50; FREE GAS; 3½-4 rs., $23-$30; L. surf.; st. ht. Rav. 0380.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

UNUSUAL STUDIO APTS.

Modern in all respects; elevator; wood-burning fireplaces; tile baths with shower; cork floored; ht. & power, forced ventilation; gas and light furnished.
DUPLEX, $75-$80; 2 RMS., $70-$75.
La Castia Bldg., 747 N. Wabash-av.
Agent on premises. Del. 7873.
10 MINUTES' WALK TO LOOP.
COOK & JACKSON, Agents.
161 E. Erie-st. Delaware 7755.

925 MARIANNA-AV.

2 room kitchnt. apts., $25; elec. refrig.; 1 blk. s. of Sheffield, 7 blk. south of Diversey; bus, L. Agent on premises.

2701 ARTHUR-AV.—2 ROOMS, $27.50; electric refrig.; roll-a-way. Rand. 3081.

201 E. SUPERIOR—BEAU. 2 RM. KITNT. with bedrm.; free refrig., light, gas; reas.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1714 MONTROSE-AV.—LARGE SUNSHINY 4 room apartment. Second floor. Newly decorated. Free refrig. Near school, Excellent transp. T. Waldherr. Whitehall 6880.

4 ROOMS.

1906 Morse-av. Low rentals. Attractive. AGENT ON PREMISES.

BEAUT. 4 RM. UNFURN. OR FURN. APTS. Very reas.; ½ blk. to lake; 1 blk. to "L"; ½ blk. bus; nr. sch., shop. dist., refrig., gas and elec. free. Agt. 1347 Touhy. Rog. Pk. 4898

6 RMS., Elec. Refrig., $42.50.

1648 Waveland and 3701 N. Paulina; light on 3 sides; stm. heat. Agent on premises.

BROKERS.

442 Wellington; will pay full commission; 6-7-8-9-10 rooms, Becklenberg, Ran. 6171.

1465 WINONA—CHOICE 6 ROOMS AT LOW rent. Good shopping and transportation. ARTHUR RRUGGEL & CO., Longbeach 5531.

2134 N. SAWYER, 2D FLR.—6 BEAUTIFUL rms. and sunporch; 2 baths; tile kitchen; gas heat; garage. $105. Rand. 8477.

1906 NORTH PARK-AV.—CLOSE IN. One block to Lincoln park; 4 and 5 rooms. See agent on premises.

2054 ESTES-AV., COR. RIDGE—4 RMS., $40; elec. refrig.; new stoves. Agent on premises. Mrs. Werhane, Rogers Park 1561.

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4 LARGE ROOMS—FREE REFRIG. $50. Tile bath, electric dishwasher; beautifully decorated. 1735 Pratt-blvd. State 0240.

1657 GREGORY—4 ROOM APTS., ALL OUTside rms. Very low rentals. Agent on premises or phone Franklin 1424.

GALT, 913—8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 3 OPEN fireplaces, steam; dec. thruout; extremely reasonable; near schools; wonderful transp.

AVAILABLE SOON—ATTR. 4 RMS., MARshall Field Garden Apts. Div. 3798 Sun.

SUNNY 6 RMS., NR. L. SURF.; STORES. Specially priced. Jun. 1114 or Key. 1490.

MOD. 4 RM., G. E. REF., $35, 2251 EASTwood, 1 bl. L, surf. Jun. 1114, Sun. 2433.

1330 BIRCHWOOD — OVERLOOKS LAKE; attr. 4-5 r., 2 bath, sun par. Rog. Pk. 0541.

LARGE APT., STEAM HEAT, $37.50. Walking distance. 1159 N. State-st.

ATTRAC. 5 RMS., 6 RM. EFFICIENCY, $55. 1342 Estes-av., near lake, beach, bus, L.

1143 PRATT-BL.—6 LG. RMS.; SUN PAR.; double plumbing; elec. refrig. Col. 0601.

SUBLEASE 6 RMS.—BT.-IN BAR, 2 BTHS. $65. 1359 Estes. Briarcake 2646.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT HOMES. 411 Blackhawk-st. Lin. 2122.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, SUN PAR., ELEC. ICEbox; see janitor. 856 Galt. Edg. 1062.

1263 LELAND-AV.—5 ROOMS; CORNER bldg.; G. E. refrig.; cheap at $35.

1459 CARMEN, NR. BROADWAY—7 SPACious, light rooms; bargain at $35.

710 BUCKINGHAM—COR.; 6 RMS., 1ST FL.; 2 lovely rs., bas.; lg. liv. r.; G. E. ref.; $50.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4258 N. KEDVALE.
Lge., light corner 5 rms.; elec. refrig.; low rent. Good trans. Gustafson or Pensa. 8610.

3400 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV.
Large, light 5 room apt., $45. G. E. refrig. Mrs. Parish, or Pen. 8610.

3745 AGATITE—1 BLK. N. OF MONTROSE. 5 ROOMS, $42.50.

3221 N. KEATING—4 MODERN RMS.; EL. refrig.; inador; immed. poss. Col. 0601.

ATTR. DECOR. 4 RMS.; IN-A-DOR, REFR.; $32.50; gd. tr. 4210 N. Crawford. Pen. 5547

2701 N. KEDZIE, 1ST—6 ROOMS; STEAM; janitor; elec. refrig. Armitage 4274.

4 RMS.—STM., REFRIG.; 2D FLR.; $25; car. Adults. Exc. trans. 3331 N. Oakley.

3708 EDDY-ST.—4 RMS., SUN PARLOR, 1ST flr. separate furnace. Armitage 4274.

WEST.

NORTH.

General List.

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TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

AUSTIN-BL.—NR. LAKE-ST. L. 5 LGE. rms., 2d apt., excellent janitor service, refrig.; available Feb. 1. $40. Mans. 7334.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

UNUSUAL STUDIO APTS.

Modern in all respects; elevator; wood-burning fireplaces; tile baths with shower; cork floored, ht. & power, forced ventilation; gas and light furnished.
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TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

ALL THE FEATURES

you've always wanted at a price much less than you have even hoped for. Maid service, linens, free gas, light, and refrig., 1. C., bus and surface lines almost at your door.

2 ROOMS FROM $35.

5006 BLACKSTONE-AV.

LIVE WITH DIGNITY

at the KIMBARK SHORE apartments; 2-2½-3 room apartments; maid service; excellently appointed elevator bldg. on quiet street convenient to I. C.; discriminating inspection invited.

5123 KIMBARK AVENUE.

DORCHESTER 9212.

GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.

Beaut. furn. 1-2-3 r. kit. apts.; unfurn. if desired; free gas, light, ref., comp. hotel service; 10 minutes' walk to Loop; 1. C. transp.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS,

5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$35 — 1-2-3 RM. KITCH. — $50
5493 CORNELL 7106 EUCLID
Attractively furn., canvas walls, reception hall, wardrobe-dressing rm.; excel. trans.
RALPH H. WOODLEY
1638 E. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Pk. 2187

PARK SQUARE APTS.

4010 BLACKSTONE, 1-2-3 room apts.; compl. service; reas. I. C. trans. Hyde Park.

CUT RATE RENTALS.

Mod. 1-2 rm. kits., hotel serv., $32.50 up. 5111 University-av., near Hyde Park-blvd.

MINERVA CREST APTS.

1-2 room, light, airy kit. apts.; new bldg.; spec. rates. I. C., bus. L. 6540 Minerva-av.

1-2 Rs. Refrig., radio, $9 wk.

6733 Stony Island, Euclid Hotel, priv. bath, nr. park, I. C., 15 min. lp. Wkly rates.

NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN APTS.—6640 Yale, 2½-3 rooms.....$40-$45
6400 Normal, 1-2 rms., hotel serv..$40-$55
Englewood 3000. Agent on premises.

2 OR 3 ROOM APTS. UP. COMPLETE with light, gas, refrig., conven. to all trans. Office, 3911 Ellis-av.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6104—2 AND 3 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished; free electric refrigeration; daily maid service available.

3 ROOMS AND BATH—6610 ELLIS-AV.; free gas, light, refrigeration; $40 month. Suit. for 4 persons; nr. trans. Drexel 2085.

6655 STEWART-AV.—2 RMS.: ELEC. REfrig.; in-a-dor bed; free gas; canvas walls; excell. transp.; $37.50. Stewart 4044.

BEAU. FURN. 4 RM. APTS.—ELEC. REfrig.; bil. L. C., bus, surf. 6938 Harper-av.

4 RMS.—GAS, LGT., REFRIG. FREE; 2 porches; nr. U. of C. $16 E. 57th-st., 2d.

5210 WOODLAWN-AV.—1-2-3 RMS.; FULL service; elevator; near I. C., surf., bus.

COMPLETE SERVICE; QUIET; L. SURF., R. L., bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor. 6283.

ATTR. 3½ RMS.—NEWLY FURN.; PRIV. party. See to apprec., $50 mo. Rad. 8430.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—WARM 1-2 ROOM kitchen'f's; free gas; elec.; $3-$7 a wk.

1 RM.—ATTRAC. FURN.; ELEV.; FREE elec., gas, refrig., $7 wk. 1504 E. 53d-st.

1-2 RMS. NICE. FURN.; SHR. BATH, LIN.; $6-$9. Wil-Jen. Apts., 6543 Cottage Grove.

3 RMS., PRIV. BATH; BEAUTY REST bed, studio couch; $35. 6243 Ingleside.

5 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR, G. E. REFRIG. Reasonable rent. 5641 Maryland.

6455 GREENWOOD—LARGE 4 RM. APT.; bedrm., in-a-dor; free gas, light, refr.; reas.

LAKE CREST APTS.—4815 LAKE PK.-AV. 2 room attrac. furn. apt. New bldg.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

1-2-3 ROOM APTS.

$32.50 MONTHLY

Newly decorated, comfortable kitch. apts. with hotel service; large rooms and closets; in-a-dor and refrig.; excellent trans. ½ block to I. C. and surface lines.

BELVIDERE APT. HOTEL,

4655 LAKE PARK-AV.

SOUTHWEST.

6337 S. CAMPBELL—1-2 RM. APTS., $5.50 up; gd. ht.; free gas, light; slp. rm., $4.

NORTH.

3 ROOMS DE WITT HOTEL, 244 EAST PEARSON.

$70 AND UP.
Overlooking lake; free gas, light, and refrigeration; complete hotel service; freshly decorated apts.; bus at door.
MANAGER ON PREM. SUPERIOR 4701.

HIGHLAND APTS., 7455 GREENVIEW.

1-2 RMS., $32.50-$42.50.

Nicely furnished; complete maid and linen service; free gas, light, and elec. refrig.; 2 blks. to L, bus, and theaters.

1-2 ROOM APTS., $4-$7 PER WEEK.

Electricity, gas, and linens furnished.
LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS
SEE MANAGER
4718 CLARENDON-AV

AT LINCOLN PARK.

1 and 2 rm. kitch. apts.; elevator and fireproof bldg.; free gas, light, refrig., maid service and linens. Near Clark, Center, Ogden. 1940 Lincoln-av. Diversey 10354.

1-2-3 RMS., NR. LINC. PK.

1824 NORTH PARK-AV.
[1800 N. 1 blk. w. of Clark-st.]
Elec. refr., gas, light, shwrs.; $37.50-$52.50. NEW BLDG., NEWLY FURNISHED.

SHERONE APTS.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD. LONGB. 0800.
1-1½-2-3 room furnished apts.; radio, light, gas, refrigerator; near all transportation.

3740 PINE GROVE-AV.

Modern 4 rm. apt., newly furn. Elec. refrig., inador, excellent transp. Reasonable rental, $50.

1101 COLUMBIA.

1-1½ rms., $32.50 to $35 in smart, well located bldg.; Maid serv., gas, elec. refrig., phone. COLUMBIA CREST APTS.

4737 MALDEN-AV.

2 rm. bedroom kitnt. apts.; new bldg.; beaut. new carpets and furnishings; elec. refs.; complete serv.; $37.50 up. Rav. 9093.

6150 WINTHROP-AV.

2 large outside rms., newly furn.; roomy dressing clos., compl. kitchen; L. and bus 1 block. See these attractive units today.

ALDGATE APTS.

5541 Kenmore; 2½ rm. kits., compl. furn.; 1 blk. all transp.; reas. wkly., monthly rates.

ASHLAND PLAZA APTS.

4222 N. Ashland; all outs. lt., airy, 1 rm. kitch.; comp. hotel service; $8 wk. and up.

596 HAWTHORNE-PL.

at Broadway. Attractive 1 rm. Pullman kit., $32.50 up. Everything furnished. Buc. 0147.

PRATT SHORE APTS.

1137 Pratt-blvd. [6800 N., E. of Sheridan] 1-2 rm. apts., $8.50 wk. up. Complete serv.

BEAUT. FURN. 3 RM. APT., $45 INCL. gas, light, elec. refrig., shower; good trans. 801 Cornelia-av. Wellington 6116.

BRYN MAWR BEACH APTS.—2½ ROOMS, nicely furn.; gas, light, refrig. free; good trans., 5539 Winthrop-av. Edgewater 7354.

910 LAWRENCE APTS.—CHOICE 2½ RMS., $35 up; near lake. Manager on premises. Phone Longbeach 7833.

BEAU. 4 RM. APTS.—ACCOM. 5; EXTRA in-a-dor; elec. refrig.; exc. trans.; $45-$55. 2119 Seminary. 623 Stewart or Bus. 6931.

STREETERVILLE APTS., 195 E. CHESTnut—1 rm. kitch. apts.; walking dist. loop; $6-$8-$10 wk. Month. rates; also slpg. rms.

1332 HOOD-AV. [6100 N.]—ATTR. 1½ R. 1-2 adits.; maid, refrig., elev.; gd. trans.; $35

739 BELMONT—LAKEVIEW HOTEL—1 RM. kits., hotel serv.; elevator. L. V. 8722.

1362 GREENLEAF—BEAUT. 3-4 ROOM apts.; ½ blk. to lake, bus; reasonable.

4841 KENMORE—6 LGE., LT. RMS.; WELL furn.; G. E. ref.; pch.; yd.; real home; reas.

BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT.—NR. BRYN MAWR "L"; Dr. leav. city. 1279 Early. Edg. 1856.

437 DEMING-PL.—3 RMS.; ALL FURN.; warm, light; best trans.; reas. Div. 4038.

4 RMS., COMPLETE—SHOWER, FRIG., $50. ½ block lake, L, bus. 1333 Touhy-av.

OLD WORLD ATMOSPHERE—1-2 RM. APTS. Fri. bath. Unique. D'Aiglon, 2? E. Ontario.

MODERN KITNT. APTS.; FRIGID.; HOTEL service; beaut. lobby. $7. 641 Windsor.

4726 BEACON-ST.—2 RMS., VERY ATTR. furn.; el. refrig.; light, gas, linen; $47.50.

4325 VISTA-TERR., NR. MONTROSE AND Clarendon—1-2 r., refg., elev., maid. $7 up.

4 R. APT.—WELL FURN. $47.50; ROG. PK. L. schls. Demyer, 6721 Glenwood. Brl. 4428.

3¼-4 LT. RMS.; 2 BED.; BRYN M. L. SURF. Gls. por.; reas. 5818 Ridge. Lon. 9846.

LA FAYE APTS.—4836 MAGNOLIA. 1-2-3 rms., reas; best trans.; $25 and up.

3 OR 4 ROOM APT.—$30 UP; GD. TRANSP. 1320 Sunnyside. North 6868.

6 RMS.—5250 KENMORE; NICELY FURN.; near Edgewater Beach. Longbeach 6987.

WEST.

LOWEST RENTALS.

1-2-3 rm. apts.; new bldg.; beau. furn. Park West Apts., 164 N. Parkside-av.

OAK PARK CHATEAU—1-2-3 R. FURN. KIT. apts.; twin beds; 24 hr. switch; best trans.; gentles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil. 8500, Aus. 1417

2127 JACKSON—2-3 RM. APTS.; GAS, LGT.; linens furn.; $6 up; sgl. rms., $4. Exc. tr.

4 BEAU. FURN. RMS., $22.50; JANITOR serv.; fine trans. 146-151 S. Whipple.

FRANKLIN MANOR—3124 FRANKLIN-BL., 1 rm., new furn. kits., $35 mo. up; compl.

SUBURBAN.

4 RMS., $35—PARTLY FURNISHED; ML, refr.; near L. 1917 S. Grove-av. Berwyn.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

82D AND ASHLAND—CORNER STORE; large building; 85 ft. all around. Al glass window display; mod. rent. Cedar. 8100.

LIVE STORES IN LARGE HOTEL, NEAR "L" Station. 4160 Drexel-blvd.

North Side.

TO RENT—STORE; HEATED LIVING quarters; $55. LARGE, 1255 Loyola-av allan e. mc donnell, inc., 6530 Sheridan-rd. Shel. 8300.

Northwest Side.

STEAM HEAT, $25.

2837 N. Laramie-av., suitable for distribution or light mfg. Key in shoe shop.

LARGE STORE WITH COMPLETE 3 ROOM apt.; good shopping district; suitable for dry goods, furniture, etc. 6113 Adams-st.

5514-16 W. CHICAGO—EXC. SHOES, FURS, dry goods, food, furniture. State 7217.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. Central 5753.

FURN. PRIVATE OFFICE—DESK SPACE; mail; phone serv. R. 712, 100 N. La Salle.

FURN. PRIV. OFC. ASTR. SUITE. STENO. serv. R. 1073. 208 S. La Salle. Sta. 2218.

MAIL ADDRESS, PHONE OR OFFICE AT $17.50. Rm. 501, 333 N. Mich. Fra. 7100.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single room furn. $20, with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space, phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

INVESTIGATE, $20.

Private office, rec. room; also larger space. Priced accord. 20 E. Jackson. Har. 7490.

VERY LIGHT OFFICE, STUDIO, DISPLAY or laboratory space. Fine service. Low rent. Unlimited parking. E. J. Bowes, Jr. & Co., 154 E. Erie-st., Whitehall 6036.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE, $20. SECY. AND PHONE SERV. INCLUDED. Daylight desk space.....$10
82 W. WASHINGTON. ROOM 420.

Outlying.

LARGE ENGLISH BASEMENT ROOM FOR office space. E. S. Stults Realty Co. Bit. 4040

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

40 TO 80 ACRE IMPROVED FARM, WITHin 100 miles Chicago, Ill., on main highway. Address S F 559, Tribune.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

ENORMOUS STOCK OF OFFICE AND lounge furn. just released from World's Fair; also closed banks, all attrac. priced. OFFICE FURNITURE CLEARING HOUSE. Corner Lake and Franklin-sts.

CLOSING OUT EXECUTIVE SUITES—Discontinued patterns 1-3 off. Lamps, Desk Sets, etc., ½ off. Also used 42-60-60 inch Mahogany Flat Tops and Typ. Desks. Mead & Wheeler, 1023 S. Wabash. Wab. 6626.

LARGE STOCK NEW AND USED OFFICE furn. at reas. prices. Kendrick Furniture Co., 218 W. Jackson. Central 4325-4326.

EXECUTIVE DESK, LEATHER DAVENPT., Files, Safes. 408 S. Dearborn. Harr. 7500.

USED DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILES, safes, davenports. Spitzer's, 173 W. Lake.

100 STEEL LOCKERS, SHELV., TRAN. cases, exec. wal. suites; files. Del. 8495.

40 DESKS, 90 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, station. cabs, tables. Cheap. 3017 Sheridan.

USED KARDEX DESKS, FILES, SAFES, chairs, tr. cases, etc. Reas. 427 S. Wabash.

"WE BUY AND SELL" OFFICE FURN., fixtures. 1646 W. Madison. Seeley 2056.

PORT. TYP. $12; STANDARD, $8; MULTIkraph, $25; adder, $10. 172 N. La Salle.

USED HI-GRD. DESKS, CHRS., FILE CABTS., Kardex safes. Low prices. 39 N. Halsted.

WALNUT DESKS, MIMEOSCOPE, TABLET arm chairs, bookcases. 172 W. Monroe.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

TAVERN AND STORE FIXTURES—THE lowest prices on record. Save money. Buy on easy pay. plans. Either used or new. Biggest stock. Chas. Bender Co., 608-14 N. Wells.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Mournful Numbers

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT STUDEBAKER

5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.

1934 GRAHAM.

A De Luxe Sport Sedan. We recommend this as the outstanding sedan value in town. It's in the finest of condition. Has wire wheels, side mounts. Offered at a bargain, $695.

1933 STUDEBAKER.

A recent 6 sedan that was used as a demonstrator. Has adv. free wheeling, automatic starting, automatic choke, safety glass. Positively looks and runs as if never driven a mile. It's a de luxe model. Special $595.

1933 CHRYSLER.

A beautiful custom Sedan, finished a smart color. Has many nice extras. The interior, motor and tires seem brand new. Special for only $585.

1932 HUDSON.

Really this auto is the last word for beautiful appearance and sparkling performance. It's a fine purchase in a sedan for merely $395.

1932 ESSEX.

Here's a coach that was owned by a wealthy family who gave it the finest of care. Today it will still give new car satisfaction. Now at $295.

STUDEBAKER SALES
26TH AND MICHIGAN

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. CALUMET 6492.

Auburn 1932 Sedan, $260.

YOUR CAR OR $5 DOWN—BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

AUBURN—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN, $140. YOUR CAR OR $5 DOWN—BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

AUBURN—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN, $265. YOUR CAR OR $5 DOWN—BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

BUICK '34 SED., $775

4 door 5 pass. REPOSSESSED. Also 67 cust. built Buicks like new. 6 w.w. fender mounted; beau. whipcord upholstery; knee action, safety glass, super balloon tires, automatic starting. POWER BRAKES, package compartment; extras; original cost $1,780; your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar.

AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Buick 8 De Luxe Sedan.
REPOSSESSED 1934

4 door 5 pass. custom sedan, chrome plated steel artillery wheels, built-in trunk; high grade upholstery; knee action; like new; sac. for $775; your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 months. 7 day trial. 90 day guarantee.

G. M. LOAN CORP.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Buick '34 7 Pass. Sedan

De luxe equipped, 6 w. w., fender wells, metal tire covers, double heaters, spotlight, radio. This car sold new 60 days ago for $2,490. Our special today for $1,575. Don't buy a car until you see this.

2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Buick Gen. '33-67 Sedan

Fender well equipped, 6 w. w., metal tire covers; tires, paint, and general cond. like brand new. Don't fail to see this $1,300 automobile we are selling for $695.

2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Buicks 1934—Overstocked

'34 mod. 90-7 pass. sed., 6 whls., side mts. '34 mod. 57 sedans (4 to choose from), these cars are like BRAND NEW and will be sold at a BIG DISCOUNT.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3801 LAWRENCE.

BUICK '32 5-P. SEDAN "97"

Lots of extras; 6 w. w., black; $575. Terms. Packard, 1735 E. Railroad, Evanston. Hol. 2121. Op. eves. and Sun. Greenleaf 7102

BUICK—1934 57 DE L. 4 DOOR SEDAN. 6 steel whls., side mts., trunk rack, heater, bumper guard; absolutely like new. This car REPOSSESSED by us. Can be bought at a big Guar. Terms. Trade. WEST SIDE BUICK, 4666 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—1933 MOD. 91 4 DOOR CLUB SEDAN; 6 wire whls., 2 side mts., built-in trunk and trunk rack; absolutely like new thruout; BARGAIN; 90 day guar. Terms. WEST SIDE BUICK, 4666 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—'31-8 CYL. SEDAN; 5 PASS. DE L. 6 W. W. PHILCO RADIO. HEATER. ETC. AT ONE-HALF ITS REAL VALUE. $395. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, Inc.
7320 Stony Island-av. Midway 6400.

BUICK—DE LUXE SEDAN '29. IN GOOD condition thruout. Only $125. Tms., trade.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—LATEST '33-68, 5 PASS. VICT., built-in trunk, radio, hot in '34. Cost over $1,000, take $595. Arrange terms or trade. Residence, 1258 S. KOLIN.

BUICK—SEDAN, LATE '32 57; SIDE MTS., radio, htr., harr., $495, $100 dn., 18 mos. Vankirk & Williams, 4417 Broadway. Bit.7030

BUICK—SED. LATE '31, 91; EX. COND. Barg. $335, $75 dn. or trade. Guar. Vankirk & Williams, 4117 Broadway. Bit.7030

BUICK—'28 COUPE. RUMBLE SEAT. $80. YOUR CAR OR $5 DOWN—BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

BUICK—'32, 5 PASS. SEDAN. MODEL 57; cost $1,200; like new; $975. S. Shore 7433.

BUICK — 1928; PRIVATE; GOOD MECH. cond., exc. rub. $95. Edge. 0056. C. Barker

CADILLAC BARGAINS.

1931 Cad. V-12 5-pass. sed., 6 w. w. $695
1931 Cad. V-12 5-pass. spt. sed., 6 wire wheels 695
1931 Cad. V-16 7-pass. sed., 6 w. w. 995
1931 Cad. V-8 5-pass. sed., 6 w. w. 595
1930 Cad. V-8 5-pass. sed. 495
1928 Cad. V-8 5-pass. sed., 6 w. w. 195

EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 Ogden-av. Craw. 4100

CADILLACS—Best Bargains.

'34 Sedan; black and chrome..$1,945
'33 V8 town sport sedan 1,375
'32 V12 de luxe radio sedan.. 1,150
'31 V8 Sedan, custom, 7 pass. 695
'31 V12 sedan custom, 5 pass. 675
'31 V12 roadster; fleetwood... 650
'31 V8 sedans; 5 and 7 pass. 675
SEE AND COMP. OUR CARS AND PRICES.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Cadillac Newest '34 Ser. 20

De L. sed.; long whlbase, 4-dr. 5-pass. Just off dealer's fir.; Fltwd. body, spec. custom interior, radio, full de l. eqpt. Orig. cost $3,500. Priced for quick sale $1,975. Your car as down payment. Balance in 12-24 mos.

PETERSEN, 2309 MICHIGAN

Cadillac Lat. '31 Club Sedan

De L., 4 dr.; 6 wire whls., side mts., Vogue white wall tires, bit-in trunk, radio, full dual equip. Cost $3,795. Pr. for quick sale $595. Your car as dn. paym. Bal. 12-24 mos.

PETERSEN, 2309 MICHIGAN

Cadillac '32 V-12 Sedan

Custom equipped with 6 w. w., new tires, metal tire covers, twin horns. Cost new, $4,800. Will sell for $1,275; terms, trade.

2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CADILLAC—1931, V-12 SEDAN; 7 PASS. CUSTOM BUILT. CAR; $200 DOWN. FITZPATRICK'S, 2247 MICHIGAN-AV.

Chevrolets—5—Chevrolets
REPOSSESSED 1934s

4 door 5 pass. Mast. 6 sedan; 6 air wheels, side mts., heater, spotlt., built-in trunk, high grade upholst., long whlbase.; also '34 stand. sedan; orig. cost $821; will sac. for $445. Your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo. Driv. trial

G. M. LOAN CORP.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chev. '33 Master 6 4-Dr. Sed.

No draft ventilation. Car looks like brand new. Only $475. Terms; trade.

2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEVROLET—MASTER SEDAN '34; BLACK paint; h. w. heater; 6 w. w.; good tires; trunk rack; no-draft vent.; metal tire cov. $525. Packard, 1511 E. 71st-st.

CHEVROLET—'33 DE LUXE 2 DR. BUILT-in trunk, perfect cond., $395; $65 or new car as down pay. Guar. Auth. Dodge dlr., 1103 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2407

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER COACH; VERY low mileage; $465. 50 other cars to choose from. Terms, trade. Auth. Ford Dealer. 7733 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCL. 6400.

1934—1933 CHEVROLETS 1932—1931 SEDANS—COACHES—COUPES—RDSTRS., $235 AND UP.
2508 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEVROLET—'33 MASTER SEDAN. Maroon finish. Equip. with 6 wire whls. This car had except. good care. Bar. at $450. Riviera Motor Sales, Inc., 2515 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—1931 5 PASS. SEDAN; VERY clean job. Reduced to $295. Terms. 1131 Chicago-av., Evanston. Univ. 2127.

CHEVROLETS—1934-'33. $365 UP. SEDANS, Coaches, Coupes. 28 to choose from. Emich Chevrolet, 6501 N. Western-av.

CHEVROLET—'30 SEDAN. BARG. $125. YOUR CAR OR $5 DOWN—BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLET—1933 TOWN SEDAN. MUST SELL TODAY. 4746 N. HAMLIN-AV.

CHEV. — '31 6 WHL. SEDAN; EXCEPT. low mileage, $275. Johnson, 7523 S.Green

CHEVROLET—5 PASS. 1931, REASONable; private owner. Keystone 1455.

CHEVROLET—1931 CPE. SPECIAL. $225. Kushler Chevrolet, 6330 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—1933 MASTER 6 4 DOOR SEDan, $435. J. J. Wright, 242 W. 55th-st.

PEOPLE'S FINANCE

A GENUINE FINANCE CO.
WE SELL SERVICE, AND COLLECT NOTES UNDER ONE ROOF. THIS IS YOUR QUARTER OF A "SQUARE DEAL."

'34 Auburn 6 cyl. cust. De L. Sedan..$635
'34 Chevrolet Master De L. Sedan..... 495
'34 Ford De Luxe Sedan or Coupe..... 465
'34 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan..... 565
'34 Hupmobile 6 De L. Sed., 6 whls... 545
'34 Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe..... 475
'33 De Soto Cust. De Luxe Sedan..... 495
'33 Dodge De Luxe Sed.; long wh. base. 465
'33 Plymouth P. D. 4 door Sedan..... 425
'33 Chevrolet Mst. De Luxe Coupe..... 345
'33 Ford De Luxe Sedan..... 385
'33 Auburn Cust. De L. Sedan; 6 whls. 495
'32 Oldsmobile 6 Cyl. De. Lu. Sedan.. 495
'32 Cord De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire wheels 375
'32 Chrysler De Luxe Sedan; 6 w. w.. 345
'32 Studbk. 6 Cyl. De L. Sed.; 6 w. w.. 395
'32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Sedan..... 285
'32 Plymouth P. B. De Luxe Sedan..... 325
'32 Oldsmobile 4 dr., Patrician Sed..... 395
'31 Buick Spt. Coupe; like new..... 395
'31 Buick De L. Sedan; 6 w. w. 325
'31 Ford Vict. Coupe; perfect..... 235
'31 Chevrolet Sedan..... 165
'31 Studebaker 8 De Luxe Sedan..... 265
'31 Pack'd Lt. 8 Club Sed.; 6 w.w., rad. 465
'31 Essex Challenger Sedan..... 165
'30 Dodge 6 Cyl. De Luxe Sedan..... 195
'30 Chrysler Sport Coupe..... 165
'30 Buick Spt. Coupe and Sedan..... 165
'30 Pierce-Arrow De L. Sedan; side mts. 395
'30 Packard Conv. Cpe. and Sed.; 6 w.w. 245
'30 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe..... 195
'30 De Soto Sport Coupe; wire whls... 185
'30 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan..... 145
Rdstrs., choice of 12 at—winter prices.
100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM $25 UP.
YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAY., BAL. 12-24 MO.
7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL; 90 DAY GUAR.

4512-18 MADISON-ST.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

CHEVROLET NEWEST 1934

4 door special sedan; factory built-in trunk, mohair upholstery; knee action; you would think never used; orig. cost $839. REPOS. Used '33 5 pass. sedan, wire whls., jet black fin.; released for $375. Your car dn., pay., bal. 2 yrs.; no carry. chg. 7 day dr. tr. Guar.

M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEV.—'30 COUPE, MUST SAC. FOR BEST cash offer; perf. mech. Briargate 3903.

CHRYSLER LATEST 1933

6 cylinder sedan; 6 wire wheels; radio; only $495. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—6 1931 SEDAN, MODEL "C. J." 100% appearance; reconditioned; seat covers, trunk rack, 6 w. w., 6 cream w. w., finish like new; guaranteed. $295. BIRD-SYKES, 2215 S. Michigan. Open Sunday.

CHRYSLER—'29, MODEL 65 COACH. GOOD paint and tires, $165; $30 down; no signers needed.

Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway.

CHRYSLER — 1932 DE LUXE 4 DOOR Sedan. Beaut. green finish; 2 side mounts, metal tire covers; sloping V type radiator. Can't tell from brand new. Terms or trade. LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

CHRYSLER—'30 77 4 DR. DE L. SEDAN. 6 wire whls., new tires, trunk rack, beau. maroon finish, $60 dn., bal. 12-24 months. CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC. 2300 W. Madison

CHRYSLER—'31 SEDAN, SIDE MTS. $260. YOUR CAR OR $5 DOWN—BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHRYSLER—'75" CROWN SEDAN '29, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, etc.; sacrifice at $145. KROLL, 7406 S. Halsted-st.

CHRYSLER — 1934 DE L. RUM. SEAT coupe; dual equipt.; duplate glass; almost new; fact. offic. Low mi. $675. 4140 Irv. Pk.

CHRYSLER—'30 SEDAN. PERFECT. $175. YOUR CAR OR $5 DOWN—BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

DE SOTO 33, $475

Sedan, 4 door, 5 pass. REPOSSESSED. Also De Luxe sedan; air wheels, free wheeling, auto. clutch, floating power, safety glass, double horns, wind shield wipers and tail-lights; all electric radio; original cost $1,-288; your car taken as down payment, bal. 12-24 months; 90 day unconditional guarantee; 7 day driv. trial. Always open.

AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DE SOTO CUSTOM SEDAN

1933, 2d series de luxe; air wheels, special upholstery, dual equipment, etc. Complete for only $495. Very easy terms.

INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE.
2701 MADISON.

DE SOTO—'33 CUSTOM 4 DR. SEDAN; AIR wheels; twin horns, twin tail lights; perf. condition throughout. $475. 1131 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2127.

DE SOTO—1933 BROUGHAM, FINISHED A smart color. It's in finest condition at a bargain, $495.
LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

DE SOTO—'34 SED. WITH OVERDRIVE; priv. owner. 3036 W. 42d-st. Laf. 3034.

DODGE '34 SED., $575

4 door 5 pass. REPOSSESSED. Also custom built sedan; like new; long wheel base, air wheel tires, SAFETY GLASS in all windows, free whlg., auto. clutch, float. power, dual equipment, two horns, windshield wipers and tail lights; 6 STEEL WHLS., 2 fender mounted beau. whipcord upholstery; orig. cost $1,120; your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar.

AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGES—6—DODGES
REPOSSESSED 1934s

4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan; 6 air wheels. Side mts.; knee action; latest type no draft ventilation, 121 in. whlb.; orig. cost $1,021. Also '33 de luxe sed.; dbl. horn, wipers, tail lights. Orig. cost $970. Will sac. for $425. Your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo. 7 da. trial.

G. M. LOAN CORP.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE DE LUXE COUPE

Latest 1933, air wheels, rumble seat, 115 in. wheelbase, dual equipment, safety glass, automatic clutch, etc. Hardly used. Full price $450. Your car dn., bal. 12 to 24 mo.

INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE,
2701 MADISON.

DODGE—LATEST '33 DE L. 4 DOOR SED. Long wheelbase, free whlg., auto. clutch, air whls., heater, etc. Original black finish like new. Sac. for $495. Guar. terms, trade.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

DODGE—DE LUXE SEDAN 1934. HAS 6 wheels, metal tire covers, heater; beautiful trunk on rear with khaki cover; twin horns, tail lights; finished polychrome beige; see this elegant job; only $645. Open Sun. Packard, 1511 E. 71st street.

DODGE—1931 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN. This car has been used very little. Sensational value at $295. Terms, trade.
LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

DODGE—1933 DE LUXE COUPE. Like brand new in every respect, only $495. RAY TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO.

DODGE—CONV. COUPE. LATE '33; VOGUE tires, radio; pract. new, $475. $100 down. Auth. Ford Dlr. 4117 Broadway. Bitt. 7030.

— — DODGE—'29 VICTORY 6—5-PASS. — — $150. TERMS. TRADE.
2508 Milwaukee-av.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WEEK-END SPECIALS!

1931 Chevrolet coach $195
1929 Ford coupe 75
1929 Essex sedan 85
1933 Plymouth de luxe sedan..... 485
1930 Chrysler sedan 195
1930 Ford coach 165
MANY OTHERS. TERMS AS LOW AS 10% DOWN. BALANCE YOUR CONVEN.

450 Madison-st., Oak Park.

AUBURNS AND CORDS.

Largest selection at lowest prices.
AUBURN CHICAGO CO., 1901 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'33 SED. RADIO, HEATER, ETC. MUST SELL TODAY. 4746 N. HAMLIN.

FORD V-8 BARGAINS

$125 DOWN, BALANCE 2 YEARS.

1934 De Luxe Fordor..... $525
1934 De Luxe Tudor..... 490
1934 De Luxe Cabriolet..... 495
1934 De Luxe Coupe..... 485
1934 Standard Fordor 495
1934 Standard Tudor 450

$100 DOWN. BALANCE 2 YEARS.

1933 De Luxe Fordor..... $435
1933 De Luxe Tudor..... 375
1933 De Luxe Cabriolet..... 395
1933 De Luxe Coupe..... 375
1933 Standard Fordor 395
1932 Standard Coupe 285

LITSINGER

925 JACKSON-BLVD.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.

FORD '34 SED., $475

4 door 5 pass. REPOSSESSED. Also De Luxe sedan; cannot be told from new; beautiful mohair upholstery, safety glass in all windows; all electric radio, heater, vogue white wall tires and built-in trunk; original cost $980; your car taken as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day unconditional guarantee; 7 day driving trial.

AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORDS—5—FORDS
REPOSSESSED 1934s

V-8 de luxe convertible coupe, double horns, wipers and tail lights, shatterproof glass; orig. cost $824; also '34 de luxe tudor and '33 de l. fordor; will sac. for $345; your car down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day trial.

G. M. LOAN CORP.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Ford '31 Fordor De L., $175.

6 wheels, exceptionally good cond.; also 1930 Ford Tudor de luxe, nearly new; a late 1930 rum. st. coupe; also 1930 4 door sedan.

SEE THESE MARVELOUS BARGAINS.

Bargains are offered on our radio program, station WCFL, 7:15 Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

WASHINGTON SQUARE MOTORS, INC.
940 N. CLARK-ST. LINC. 8330.

FORD '31 DE L FORDOR.

Wire whls., slanting windshield; in storage 18 mos.; positively like brand new; original cost $998. REPOSSESSED; release for your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee.

M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

Ford 1934 De Luxe Coupe.
Another Healy Bargain

Oversize white wall tires; heater; radio; bumper guards. Looks and runs perfect. A special price of $545.
Terms Arranged. We Trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7738 Stony Island. Regent 6004.

FORD NEWEST 1934

Sport rumble seat coupe; dual horns. Just like brand new. Used 90 days. Orig. cost $847. REPOSSESSED. Released for $485. Your car dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs.; no carry. chg.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. Always open.

M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS—ALL MODELS

1931 to 1934. AT LOW PRICES.
Also 50 other cars—All makes
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc.,
Auth. Ford Dealer. Estab. 30 years.
30 West Lake, at Dearborn

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS

1930s as low as $95
1931s as low as $165
1932s as low as $295
1933s as low as $350
1934s as low as $425
Authorized Ford Dealer.
SLUMBERKIER MOTORS, — 1714 W. 95TH.

Fords at Morton Motors.

1934s, '33s, '31s, and '30s.
SEDANS, TUDORS, AND COUPES.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
3151-61 N. CLARK-ST. LAKE VIEW 8000.

FORD—1933 V-8 COUPES, DE LUXE MODels, rumble seat; very clean thruout; $395. Also 1932 De Luxe Rumble seat, radio, spotlight; bargain at $345. Guaranteed. Authorized Ford Dealer, 3918 Fullerton-av.

FORD—'32 V-8 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN. Fine condition thruout; only $325. Also Ford '32 V-8 coupe, in excellent condition, offered at special reduced price of only $295. LORD MOTORS, 5900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD V-8 '32 TUDOR SED.

Exceptionally clean. Perf. cond. Only $295.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
Brough Motors, 7430 Stony Island.

FORDS—100; 19328, 19338, AND 19348; all models and types; best selection in city at big saving. Terms, trade. Also all makes of used cars at REAL BARGAIN Prices.
LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORDS—100; 19328, 19338, AND 19348; all models and types; best selection in city at big saving. Terms, trade. Also all makes of used cars at REAL BARGAIN Prices.
LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD 1934 BARGAINS

Cleanest in Chicago at lowest prices.
B & W Ford Dlr., 827 W. 35th, Yards 6080.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN; 80 perfect all over it gives new car appearance. Substantially reduced. Now $495.
LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—1933 V-8 TUDOR; CLEAN AND runs perfectly. Here's one packed full of good carefree transportation for only $395.
LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—'33 TUDOR. EXCEPTIONAL USED car. Barg. at $385. J. J. Wright Motor Co., 242 WEST 55TH-ST.

FORD—LATE 1934 DE LUXE TUDOR. LOW MILEAGE; LIKE BRAND NEW; $495. FINE-THOMAS, 4140 IRVING PARK.

FORD—1931 COUPE, LIKE NEW. $150. YOUR CAR OR $5 DOWN—BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

FORD—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN AT $295. YOUR CAR OR $5 DOWN—BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

FORD—'33 TUDOR, $385; BEAU. COND.; extra guar. DEMPSEY'S, 2300 Madison.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, 1933, $325 CASH ONLY. NESBIT, FRANKLIN 5610.

FRANKLIN—LATE 1929 4 DOOR SEDAN, like new. Bargain at $195; terms; trade.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FRANKLIN—1931 BROUGHAM; ALSO '30 SEDAN; SIDE MOUNTS; $295; TERMS. FITZPATRICK'S, 2247 MICHIGAN-AV.

FRANKLIN—'27 AIRMAN 6-5 PASS., $85. USED CAR DEPT., 3811 Lawrence.

GRAHAM—'31 SEDAN, SMALL 6, ROYAL blue finish, excel. tires, motor perf. $195. Riviera Motor Sales, Inc., 2515 Milwaukee.

HUDSON — 8 1931 4 DOOR BROUGHAM; first class throughout; thoroughly reconditioned; interior clean; 6 silvered wire wheels; 6 very good tires; trunk on rear. Drive it today..... $350

BUTLER, 2419 S. Michigan.

MOTORS, INC. Op. Sunday. Victory 7604.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BARGAINS!

1931 Plymouth Sedan $225
1929 Ford Coupe..... $85
1932 Ford Sedan..... $395
1929 Plymouth Sedan..... $135
1933 Plymouth P. D..... $485
ALL MANY OTHERS. LOW AS 10% DOWN. BALANCE YOUR CONVENIENCE.

260 Madison-st., Oak Park.

FORD—'29 CPE. CHEVROLET '29 CPE. Both like new. Your choice, $55 down. Rare chance. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772.

HUPMOBILE—1931 DE LUXE 4 DOOR Sedan; beau. black finish; 2 side mounts; excellent condition; at a BIG BARGAIN.
LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

HUPMOBILE—'31 SED., LIKE NEW, $190. YOUR CAR OR $5 DOWN—BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

LA SALLE LATEST 1932

4 door, 5 pass. custom de luxe sedan; special broadcloth upholstery; 7 point ride control; 6 w. whls., 2 mtd. forward; used by a prominent executive; you would call it brand new; original cost $3,175. REPOSSESSED. Released for $875; your car down pay., bal. 2 yrs.; no carry. chg.; driv. trial.

M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

La Salle '33 Imp. 7 P. Sedan

Excel. cond.; black; 6 w. w.; $1,300; terms. Packard, 1735 E. Railroad, Evanston. Hol. 2121. Op. eves. and Sun. Greenleaf 7102

— — LA SALLE—1930 5-PASS. COUPE — — RADIO. $295. SPOTLIGHT.
2508 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Lincoln '32-8 7 Pass. Sedan

This car has original finish, tires like new. Mechanically perfect. Cost new $3,400. Special today, $985; terms, trade.

2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Lincoln '31 Town Sedan

6 w. w., fender wells, in appearance and mechanically impressive as a new car. A steal at $695. Open Sunday and evenings.

2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LINCOLN—1928 SPORT PHAETON, EQPD. with tonneau windshield and all new tires; very low mileage. $250. 1131 Chicago-av., Evanston. Univ. 2127.

LINCOLN—1930 SEDAN; 7 PASS.; SIDE MOUNTS; $395. TERMS, TRADE. FITZPATRICK'S, 2247 MICHIGAN-AV.

LOCOMOBILE—'30 CONV. CPE.; GD. TIRES; new paint; $85. Priv. Mans. 8309.

Marmon Big 8 '33 Limo. $850

7 PASS. SEDAN; SIDE MTS.; INTERIOR LIKE NEW; ORIGINAL FINISH; TIRES, DRIVEN 10 MO.; COST NEW, $4,890. ALSO 1933 LIGHT 8 SEDAN FOR ONLY $245.

Cal. 2307. 2323 S. MICHIGAN

NASH 1934 SEDAN.

An almost new car with built-in trunk, CHROME radiator grill, louvres, fender lamps, DUAL horns, windshield wipers, side mounts, AIR WHEELS, heavy duty tires. Luxurious interior in SPECIAL MOHAIR. Duplate SAFETY glass thruout. Orig. cost $1,860. REPOSSESSED. '33 de luxe sedan, $595. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos. 7 day trial. 90 day guarantee.

G. N. C. FINANCE CO.
2538 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORD '31 DE L FORDOR.

Wire whls., slanting windshield; in storage 18 mos.; positively like brand new; original cost $998. REPOSSESSED; release for your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee.

M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

Ford 1934 De Luxe Coupe.
Another Healy Bargain

Oversize white wall tires; heater; radio; bumper guards. Looks and runs perfect. A special price of $545.
Terms Arranged. We Trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7738 Stony Island. Regent 6004.

FORD NEWEST 1934

Sport rumble seat coupe; dual horns. Just like brand new. Used 90 days. Orig. cost $847. REPOSSESSED. Released for $485. Your car dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs.; no carry. chg.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. Always open.

M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS—ALL MODELS

1931 to 1934. AT LOW PRICES.
Also 50 other cars—All makes
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc.,
Auth. Ford Dealer. Estab. 30 years.
30 West Lake, at Dearborn

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS

1930s as low as $95
1931s as low as $165
1932s as low as $295
1933s as low as $350
1934s as low as $425
Authorized Ford Dealer.
SLUMBERKIER MOTORS, — 1714 W. 95TH.

Fords at Morton Motors.

1934s, '33s, '31s, and '30s.
SEDANS, TUDORS, AND COUPES.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
3151-61 N. CLARK-ST. LAKE VIEW 8000.

FORD—1933 V-8 COUPES, DE LUXE MODels, rumble seat; very clean thruout; $395. Also 1932 De Luxe Rumble seat, radio, spotlight; bargain at $345. Guaranteed. Authorized Ford Dealer, 3918 Fullerton-av.

FORD—'32 V-8 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN. Fine condition thruout; only $325. Also Ford '32 V-8 coupe, in excellent condition, offered at special reduced price of only $295. LORD MOTORS, 5900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD V-8 '32 TUDOR SED.

Exceptionally clean. Perf. cond. Only $295.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
Brough Motors, 7430 Stony Island.

FORDS—100; 19328, 19338, AND 19348; all models and types; best selection in city at big saving. Terms, trade. Also all makes of used cars at REAL BARGAIN Prices.
LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORDS—100; 19328, 19338, AND 19348; all models and types; best selection in city at big saving. Terms, trade. Also all makes of used cars at REAL BARGAIN Prices.
LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD 1934 BARGAINS

Cleanest in Chicago at lowest prices.
B & W Ford Dlr., 827 W. 35th, Yards 6080.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN; 80 perfect all over it gives new car appearance. Substantially reduced. Now $495.
LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—1933 V-8 TUDOR; CLEAN AND runs perfectly. Here's one packed full of good carefree transportation for only $395.
LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—'33 TUDOR. EXCEPTIONAL USED car. Barg. at $385. J. J. Wright Motor Co., 242 WEST 55TH-ST.

FORD—LATE 1934 DE LUXE TUDOR. LOW MILEAGE; LIKE BRAND NEW; $495. FINE-THOMAS, 4140 IRVING PARK.

FORD—1931 COUPE, LIKE NEW. $150. YOUR CAR OR $5 DOWN—BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

FORD—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN AT $295. YOUR CAR OR $5 DOWN—BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

FORD—'33 TUDOR, $385; BEAU. COND.; extra guar. DEMPSEY'S, 2300 Madison.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, 1933, $325 CASH ONLY. NESBIT, FRANKLIN 5610.

FRANKLIN—LATE 1929 4 DOOR SEDAN, like new. Bargain at $195; terms; trade.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FRANKLIN—1931 BROUGHAM; ALSO '30 SEDAN; SIDE MOUNTS; $295; TERMS. FITZPATRICK'S, 2247 MICHIGAN-AV.

FRANKLIN—'27 AIRMAN 6-5 PASS., $85. USED CAR DEPT., 3811 Lawrence.

GRAHAM—'31 SEDAN, SMALL 6, ROYAL blue finish, excel. tires, motor perf. $195. Riviera Motor Sales, Inc., 2515 Milwaukee.

HUDSON — 8 1931 4 DOOR BROUGHAM; first class throughout; thoroughly reconditioned; interior clean; 6 silvered wire wheels; 6 very good tires; trunk on rear. Drive it today..... $350

BUTLER, 2419 S. Michigan.

MOTORS, INC. Op. Sunday. Victory 7604.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BARGAINS!

1931 Plymouth Sedan $225
1929 Ford Coupe..... $85
1932 Ford Sedan..... $395
1929 Plymouth Sedan..... $135
1933 Plymouth P. D..... $485
ALL MANY OTHERS. LOW AS 10% DOWN. BALANCE YOUR CONVENIENCE.

260 Madison-st., Oak Park.

FORD—'29 CPE. CHEVROLET '29 CPE. Both like new. Your choice, $55 down. Rare chance. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772.

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M. M. FINANC

Four Shot to Death, Two Wounded in Relief Station Tragedy—Fear Nearly Fifty Dead in Ship Collision

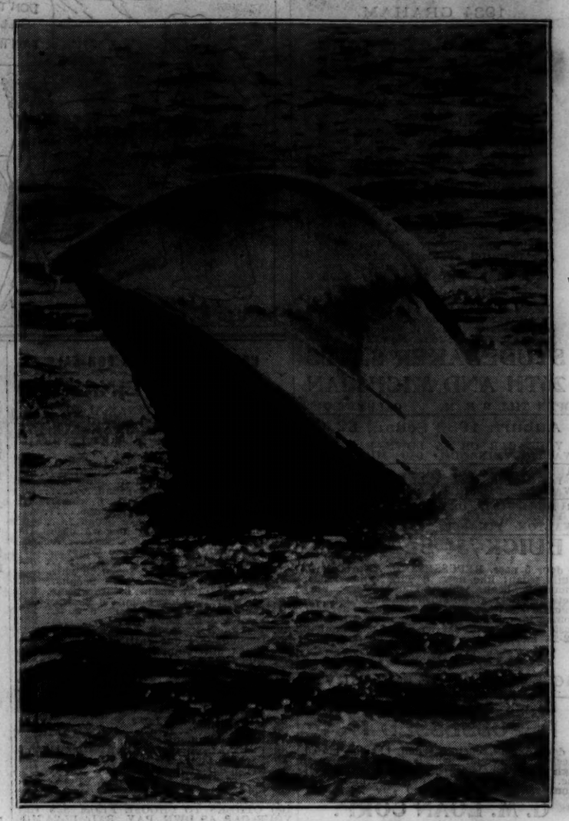
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DEAD AFTER KILLING TWO RELIEF WORKERS.
Henry W. Arden and his mother, Mrs. Ruth W. Arden, who shot three persons, one fatally, in relief station after slaying another in their home. The Ardens committed suicide.
(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

WOMAN IS HEROINE OF LINER TRAGEDY AT SEA.
Mrs. Caroline Diaz and her son, Emilio, Mohawk survivors, in New York. When all men in her lifeboat collapsed Mrs. Diaz seized oar and kept craft afloat. *(Story on page 1.)*

WIFE AND DAUGHTER WAIT WORD OF CAPTAIN.
Mrs. Joseph E. Wood, wife of the missing skipper of the sunken liner Mohawk, with her daughter, Lillian, as they waited in New York hotel yesterday for news of Capt. Wood.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 1.)*



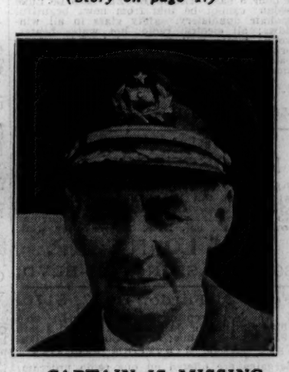
SHIP WRECK DEATH TOLL BELIEVED NEAR 50.
Lifeboat marking the exact spot off New Jersey where the liner Mohawk sank after collision. This boat is still secured to the sunken craft by means of ropes.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 1.)*

WHERE WOMAN RELIEF WORKER WAS SLAIN.
Interior of flat of Mrs. Ruth Arden at 1718 Sedgwick street after shooting yesterday. Miss Alice Irwin, relief case worker, was seated in the chair when shot to death.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PHONE GIRL HAS CLOSE CALL IN SHOOTING.
Margaret Nikisch, telephone operator at relief station, seated at switchboard. The arrows indicate where two bullets fired by Arden and mother struck. *(Story on page 1.)*

WORKER IS SHOT.
Hazel Dugan, relief station worker, wounded in arm by Henry Arden.
(Story on page 1.)



CAPTAIN IS MISSING.
Capt. Joseph E. Wood of the Mohawk, who is believed to have perished. [Acme Photo.]
(Story on page 1.)

GETS TO NEW YORK AFTER SINKING MOHAWK.
Closeup of the damaged bow of the freighter Talisman after it had docked yesterday in Brooklyn. The Talisman rammed and sank the Ward liner Mohawk with loss of nearly fifty lives.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RELIEF STATION WHERE THREE WORKERS WERE SHOT, ONE FATALLY.
Office at 54 West Chicago avenue, where Henry Arden and his mother, Mrs. Ruth Arden, shot three workers, one fatally, after slaying another in their home. Mother and son committed suicide. *(Story on page 1.)*

RESCUERS SEARCH FOR VICTIMS OF MOHAWK NEAR EMPTY LIFEBOATS.
The coast guard motor lifeboat Sandy Hook shown as it approached one of the empty lifeboats of the liner Mohawk in the Atlantic off New Jersey yesterday. Another of the Mohawk's empty lifeboats is at the right. Both are still tethered to the sunken liner.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 1.)*

SURVIVE LATEST SHIPWRECK OF WARD LINE.
Thomas Charles (left), Mohawk quartermaster, survivor of Alaskian, Morro Castle, Havana, and Mohawk wrecks, with William Tannenbaum, on both Morro Castle and Mohawk.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

DISASTER TO LINER MOHAWK OFF NEW JERSEY RECALLS MORRO CASTLE.
Aerial view of the hulk of the Ward liner Morro Castle as it appeared yesterday off Asbury Park, N. J., where it was beached after burning at sea with heavy loss of life. The Mohawk was chartered by the Ward line. *(Story on page 1.)*

SON IS QUIZZED.
Edward L. Brooks, son of former minister, at baby farm quiz in Beulah, Mich.
(Story on page 3.)

BROOKS DEFENDS HIS MICHIGAN BABY HOME.
Sergt. William Watkins (left) with the Rev. Edward L. Brooks Sr., operator of Beulah home baby farm, as they appeared at quiz conducted by Judge F. S. Lamb.
[Acme Photo.] *(Story on page 3.)*

[Acme Photo.]

EXHUME BABIES' BODIES IN MICHIGAN QUIZ.
The crude wooden boxes which served as cribs at the maternity home of the Rev. Edward L. Brooks in Beulah, Mich. The home is now under investigation. *(Story on page 3.)*